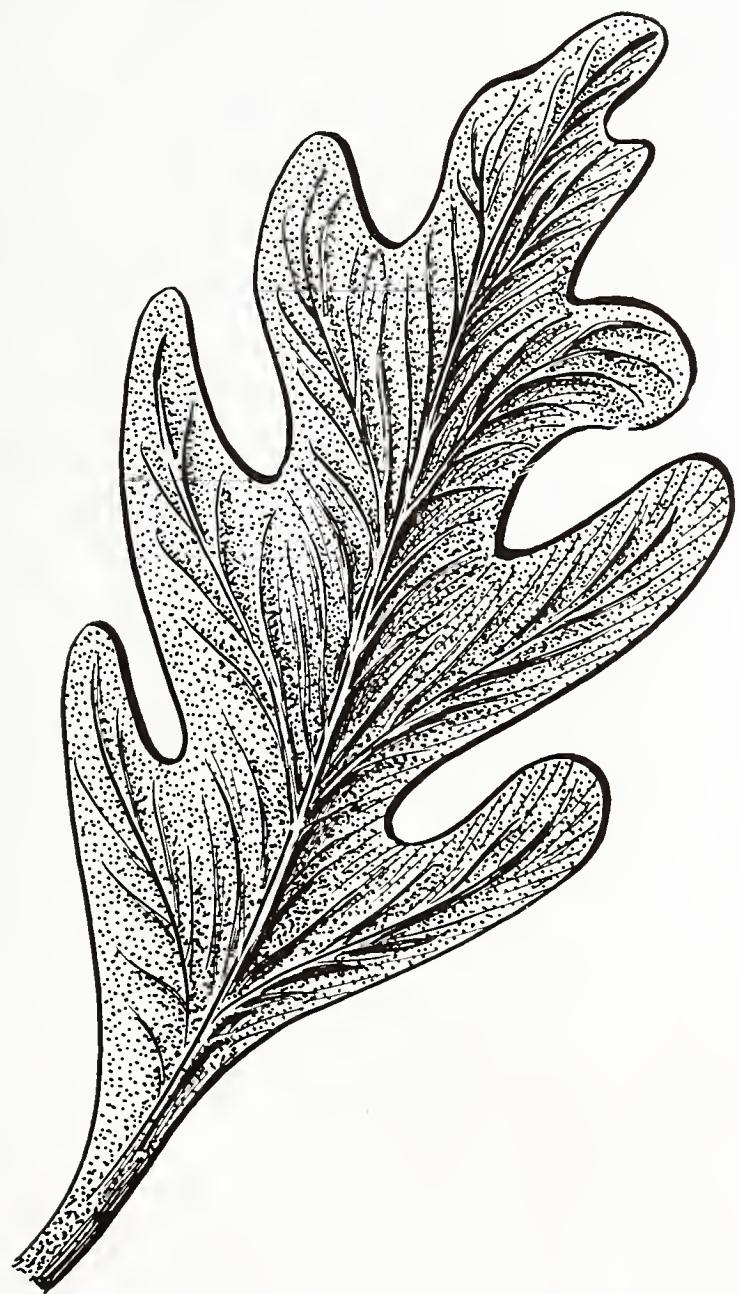


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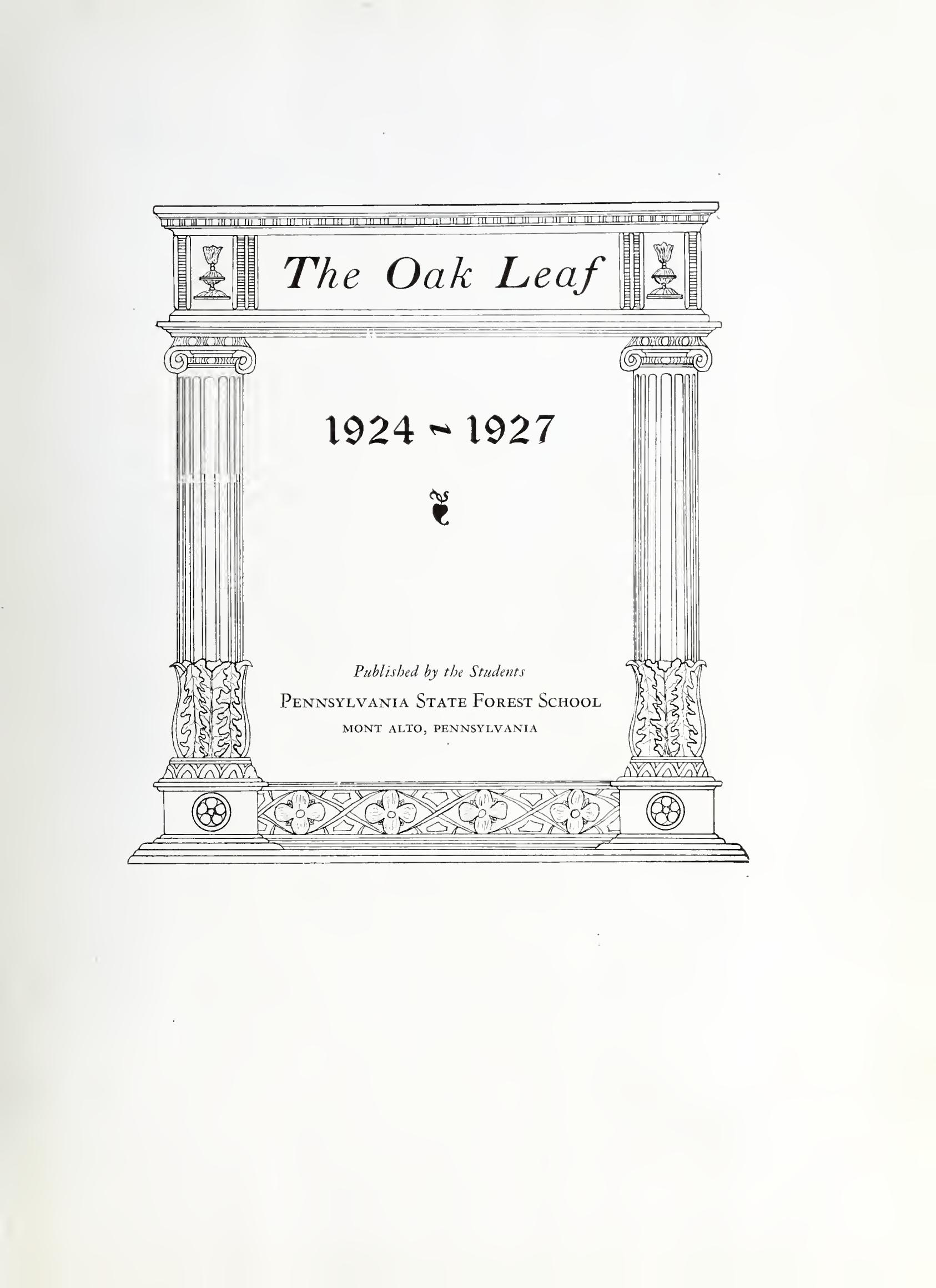
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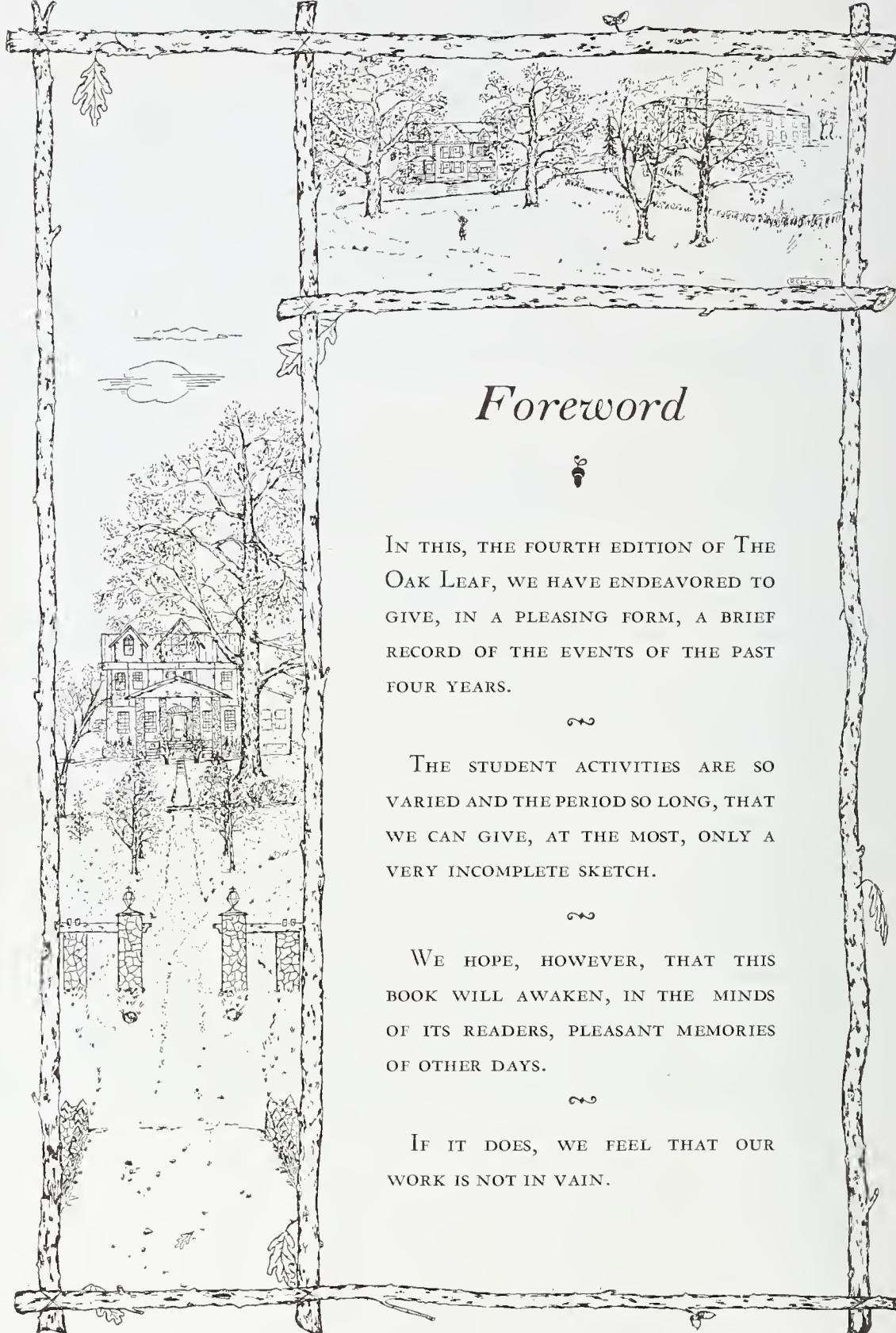
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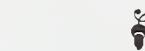


Published by the Students

PENNSYLVANIA STATE FOREST SCHOOL
MONT ALTO, PENNSYLVANIA



Foreword



IN THIS, THE FOURTH EDITION OF THE OAK LEAF, WE HAVE ENDEAVORED TO GIVE, IN A PLEASING FORM, A BRIEF RECORD OF THE EVENTS OF THE PAST FOUR YEARS.



THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES ARE SO VARIED AND THE PERIOD SO LONG, THAT WE CAN GIVE, AT THE MOST, ONLY A VERY INCOMPLETE SKETCH.



WE HOPE, HOWEVER, THAT THIS BOOK WILL AWAKEN, IN THE MINDS OF ITS READERS, PLEASANT MEMORIES OF OTHER DAYS.



IF IT DOES, WE FEEL THAT OUR WORK IS NOT IN VAIN.

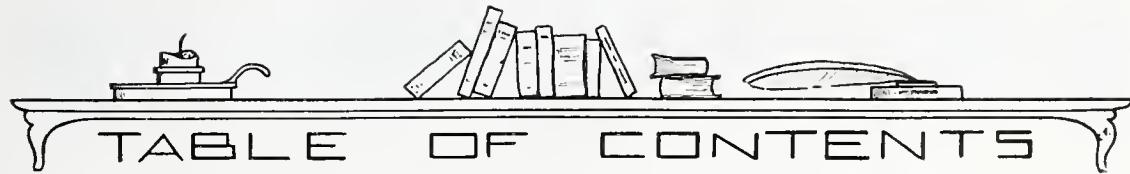


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To

GEORGE SARGENT PERRY

Professor of Dendrology and Silviculture
at the

Pennsylvania State Forest School

An earnest and thorough worker in Forestry
This volume of the Oak Leaf is most
gratefully Dedicated





In Memoriam

In the course of time our Maker sometimes
deems it wise to take from us those whom we
have learned to honor and love.

In the past four years, but one of our number
has answered to the Last Call. He was a
faithful and honest comrade, sparing no pains
to make his life and work of the best.

This space in The Oak Leaf is set aside for
the remembrance of him:

Edgar Alan Smith



The Alma Mater

*Where the vale of old Mont Alto
Meets the eastern sky,
Proudly stands our Alma Mater
On a hilltop high.*

*Flag we love, Brown and White,
Float for aye
O'er P. S. F. S.
May thy sons be leal and loyal
To thy memory.*

*When the evening twilight glimmers,
And the shadows fall,
Lingers long the golden sunset
On the western wall.*

*Flag we love, Brown and White,
Float for aye
O'er P. S. F. S.
May thy sons be leal and loyal
To thy memory.*





MAJOR R. Y. STUART

Secretary of Forests and Waters

Major Stuart is a native of Pennsylvania, having been born near Carlisle in 1883. After graduation from Dickinson College, he received his Masters Degree in Forestry from Yale in 1906.

Upon leaving Yale, Major Stuart entered the United States Forest Service, where his record is one advancement after another. In 1917 he went to France and served as a major in the forestry unit there.

He was appointed Deputy Commissioner of Forestry under Gifford Pinchot in 1919, and when Mr. Pinchot resigned, Major Stuart acceded to the position of Commissioner of Forestry.

Major Stuart has set a high standard of efficiency and public service in his position. Just as we go to press, we learn that Charles E. Dorworth will replace Major Stuart as Secretary. It is with a great deal of regret that we are to lose the association of Major Stuart.

We wish to extend a cordial welcome to Mr. Dorworth.

COL. HENRY W. SHOEMAKER

Colonel Shoemaker was born in New York City in 1882. He is a graduate of Columbia University. He has had various experiences as a railroad executive, newspaper publisher, and also in the Diplomatic Service. At present he is the publisher of the "Altoona Tribune."

Colonel Shoemaker has been one of the most active members of the Commission and is one of the staunchest advocates of Forestry in the State. He is well known as a historian, and is well versed in the folk-lore of the mountainous sections of Pennsylvania. He is one of the best friends of which our Alma Mater can boast.

MARY FLINN LAWRENCE

Mrs. Lawrence was born in Pittsburgh. She attended Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Connecticut, and Mrs. Dow's School at Briar Cliff Manor, N. Y. She was appointed a member of the Commission in 1920. She has been active in welfare work throughout the State, as well as in politics, and is Vice-President of the Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women. In 1926 she was appointed by Governor Pinchot to represent Pennsylvania in the official greeting of Queen Marie of Roumania.

Mrs. Lawrence has been a valuable member of the Commission and a sincere friend of the school.

NELSON P. WHEELER, JR.

Mr. Wheeler was born in 1885. He is a graduate of Princeton. He comes from a long family of lumbermen, and is at present associated with the firm of Wheeler and Dusenberry, which has holdings in Forest and Warren Counties, and in California. He is very actively interested in Forestry, and has recently presented to the state a fine stand of virgin White Pine.

EDWARD BAILEY

Mr. Bailey was born in Harrisburg in 1861. He is a graduate of the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University. He has been active in the iron and steel industry in Harrisburg, and today is one of the foremost bankers of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Bailey was appointed to the Commission in 1917 and has been active ever since.



MAJOR R. Y. STUART
MARY FLINN LAWRENCE

COL. HENRY W. SHOEMAKER
NELSON P. WHEELER, JR.



Why the State Forest School Was Founded

The Pennsylvania State Forest School grew naturally out of an existing necessity. The State had commenced to purchase lands for forestry purposes. The difficulty of caring properly for these lands increased with each purchase that was made. Practical forestry in this country was a new thing. There was no class of men trained for the work. Evidently those whose lives had been devoted to removing the forest, and who gave little or no thought to the problem of replacing them, were the very last persons to whom the work of forest restoration could be entrusted. Woodsmen were plenty. Foresters were scarce, but needed.

Two alternatives presented themselves, i.e., either to train our own foresters here, or to import them, trained, from Germany or France, which last alternative meant that the strangers would have to learn our language, our methods of work and of life, and, most important of all, how to work with the insufficient means provided. Such an experiment was fore-doomed to failure!

The remaining alternative was to train our own foresters; but where? Several schools in Pennsylvania were urged to start real, live, practical courses of instruction in Forestry. Our utmost urgency could elicit no favorable response.

There was no money provided; but there was an inexorable demand for foresters. In our urgent need young men were practically employed to work under the direction of Mr. Wirt, who was our only State Forester. These young men were boarded in Wiestling Hall, and were instructed in the principles of Forestry by Mr. Wirt. Mrs. Bortree, who was matron of the house, an educated lady, kindly added to her already onerous duties the task of teaching several of the required studies. Too much credit cannot be given to these first teachers, who wrestled with almost insuperable difficulties!

From such humble start has grown the present State Forest School, with its strong administrative and teaching force, and its fine equipment. Its development under the wise management of Hon. R. S. Conklin is evidence of his keen vision and great executive ability.

Knowledge, without honor and patriotism, can never produce an ideal public servant. The founder of the school had in mind that those who were to be educated in a State School, at the expense of the Commonwealth, should imbibe, along with their strictly practical, professional instruction, a reverence for truth, fair dealing, and an unpurchasable loyalty to the State under all conditions. The high moral standard of our own National Academies at West Point and Annapolis were the ideals to which his thoughts turned. He hopes that as the years pass there may be in the State Forest School at Mont Alto an ever increasing efficiency and a steady approach to the highest standards of loyalty and morals.

J. T. ROTHROCK, 1910.





Edwin Allen Ziegler

Director and Professor of Forestry

Edwin A. Ziegler, A.M., Sc.D., was born in Rebersburg, Center County, Pennsylvania, in 1880. Here he completed his High School and college preparation work at the Rebersburg Academy. He was graduated with honors from Franklin and Marshall College in 1902 with the degree of A.B. Later he received the degree of A.M., majoring in Economics. Dr. Ziegler has done some graduate work at Columbia University. In 1922 he was awarded the degree of Doctor of Science by his Alma Mater.

Upon leaving college, Dr. Ziegler entered the Federal Forest Service which was then in its embryo days under the leadership of that far-sighted man of Forestry, Gifford Pinchot, former governor of Pennsylvania. He made rapid progress in the Service, passing successive civil service grades to Assistant Forest Inspector. From 1902 to 1909 he saw service in many western states and Washington, D.C., with a varied training in Silviculture, Management and Products. He was particularly active in the field of Forest Mensuration. In this field he wrote various pamphlets and articles, which have left a permanent impress on the work of the Federal Service.

Dr. Ziegler was employed in the spring of 1909 to give a course of lectures in Forest Mensuration at Pennsylvania State College, which was graduating its first class of foresters that year. In the fall of the same year he resigned from the Federal Forest Service to become Professor of Forestry at the Pennsylvania State Forest School, at Mont Alto. In 1910 he succeeded Professor George H. Wirt as Director of the School. From the time of his appointment, Dr. Ziegler has been a ceaseless and tireless worker for the School. Through him entrance requirements and scholarship have been raised to a very high level. It is to Dr. Ziegler that the School owes its present high standing.

Upon the acceptance of Gifford Pinchot of the responsibility of reorganizing the old Department, Dr. Ziegler was encouraged to extend the course to cover four years instead of three as had been the case heretofore. This change was made in 1920. In 1923 Dr. Ziegler went before the Pennsylvania College and University Council with a formal request for its approval of the degree, Bachelor of Science in Forestry. This recognition was readily granted.

Dr. Ziegler won the ranking commission, captaincy, from a field of nine hundred competing candidates, in the first Heavy Artillery Officers training Camp at Fort Monroe in August, 1917. He had enlisted at the outbreak of the war. He was assigned as an instructor in Artillery Orientation and soon was made Senior Instructor. In this capacity he planned a thorough course and made his department one of the four main departments in the school. In 1919 he was made a Major of Artillery. At the close of the war he resigned from active service and accepted a commission in the Reserve. He is now Lieutenant Colonel, commanding the 503rd Regiment of Reserve Artillery.

President of Pennsylvania Academy of Science; member American Forestry Association; American Association for the Advancement of Science; Pennsylvania Conservation Association; Senior Member Society of American Foresters; Life Member Pennsylvania Forestry Association; American Legion; Xi Sigma Pi.





J. V. HOFMANN
Professor of Forestry

Janesville High School, Janesville, Minn. School of Agriculture, University of Minnesota, 1909. B.S.F. University of Minnesota, 1911, M.F., 1912, Ph.D., 1914

Member, Society of American Foresters, Botanical Society of America, Ecological Society of America, Phytopathological Society of America, American Geographical Society, American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Forestry Association, Pennsylvania Academy of Science, Pennsylvania Forestry Association, National Geographic Society, Hoo Hoo, Sigma Xi, Alpha Zeta, Xi Sigma Pi. Professor of Forestry, Pennsylvania State Forest School, 1924. Previously was Director of Wind River Forest Experiment Station, United States Forest Service.



JOHN THOMPSON AUTEN
Professor of Chemistry and Soils

White Hall High School, White Hall, Ill. B.S., University of Illinois, 1916. M.S., Iowa State College, 1923. University of Wisconsin Summer Schools, 1919-21. Psychology, Education, Mathematics and Physics, Gettysburg College Summer Schools, 1925-26.

Assistant Chemist, Sligo Furnace Company, Sligo, Mo. Assistant Chemist, Texas State Laboratory, Texas A. and M. College. Soil Analyst, Iowa State College Experimental Station. Enlisted and served as Chemist during the World War.

Member, Alpha Zeta, University of Illinois. Phi Lambda Upsilon, Iowa State. A.C.C. Corda Fratres, University of Illinois. Pennsylvania Academy of Science Contributor to Nature Magazine and Soil Science. Professor of Chemistry and Soils, Pennsylvania State Forest School, 1925—.

COLEMAN J. HARRIS
Professor of Biology

Bucknell Academy, 1908. A.B., Bucknell University, 1912, A.M., 1914, M.S., in Biology, 1918. Instructor in Science and Physical Director, Keystone Academy, Factoryville, Pa., 1912-14. Graduate Student in Zoology, Harvard University, 1914-16. Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole, Mass., summer, 1915. Student of Human Anatomy, University of Michigan, summer, 1915, Professor of Biology, Pennsylvania State Forest School, 1916-23. Instructor and graduate student in Botany, Cornell University, 1923-25. Professor of Biology, Pennsylvania State Forest School, 1925—.

Member, American Botanical Society, American Society of Mammalogists, American Fisheries Society, charter member American Eugenic Research Society, Collaborator in Plant Morphology for Biological Abstracts, American Association for the Advancement of Science, Phi Gamma Delta.



GEORGE SARGENT PERRY

Professor of Dendrology and Silviculture

Dallastown High School. Teacher in public schools of York and Hopewell Townships. Preparatory work in local Normal School. B.F., Pennsylvania State Forest School, 1913. District Forester, Hull State Forest 1913-16, Brumbaugh State Forest, 1916-18. Since 1918, Professor of Dendrology and Silviculture, Pennsylvania State Forest School and forester in charge of Mont Alto Forest Nursery.

As 1925 Forestry Fellow of the American-Scandinavian Foundation, Prof. Perry spent a year at the Swedish Royal College of Forestry, Stockholm, Sweden, taking special work in Forest Botany, Soils, Silviculture and Forest Management. Later he traveled extensively in fifteen European countries studying forestry, educational, political and economic conditions.

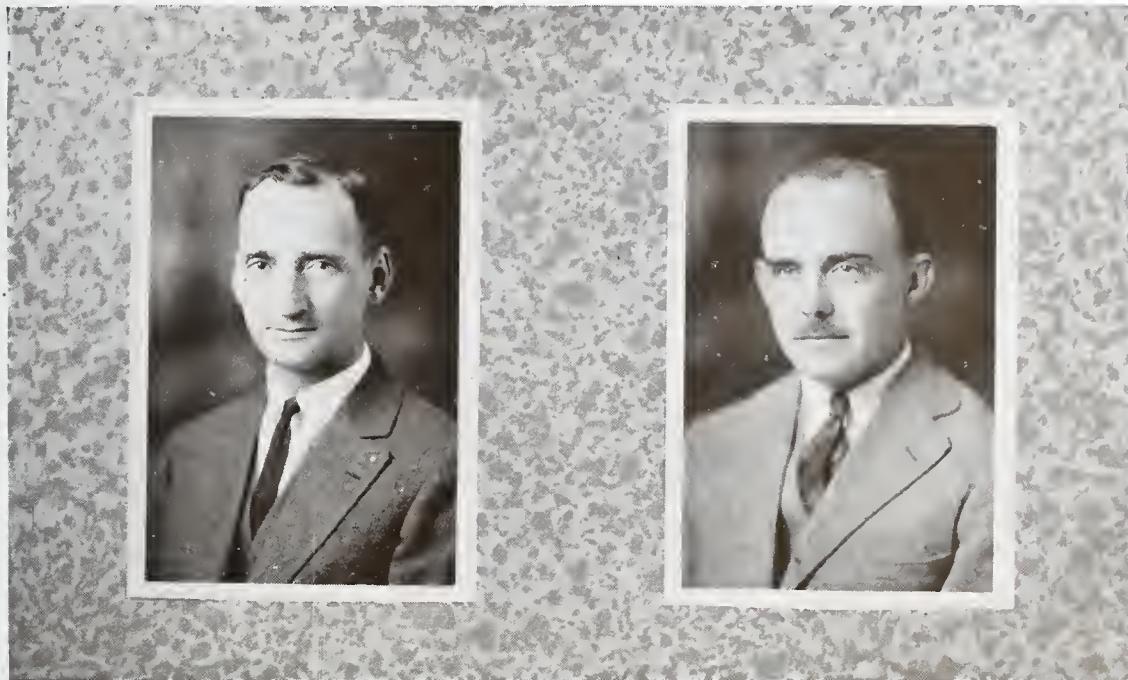
Member, American Forestry Association, Canadian Forestry Association, Society of American Foresters, American Genetic Association, American Association for the Advancement of Science, life member of the Pennsylvania Forestry Association. Xi Sigma Pi.

WALTER HAROLD HORNING

Professor of Forest Engineering and Wood Utilization

Mifflintown High School. B.F., Pennsylvania State Forest School, (salutatorian) 1914. Forester on the Sinnemahoning and Karthaus State Forests, 1914-17. Enlisted and served as Forester with the 20th Engineers in France, 1917-19.

Forester, Karthaus State Forest, 1919-20. Pennsylvania State Forest School, 1920-27; and Forester in charge of Mont Alto State Forest. Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, Wisconsin, summer 1925. Forester in charge of Junior Logging and Lumbering summer camps and of Junior Timber Cruise for Superior Pines Products Company, Georgia, 1926. On leave of absence, 1927-28 as student of Forest Engineering, holding Baker Research Assistantship in Forestry at University of California. Xi Sigma Pi.



DEAN DUTCHER

Professor of Social Science

Graduated as Director of Physical Education, Estes Park School of Physical Education, 1912. Westminster Academy, 1913. B.A., Denver University, 1913. M.A., Westminster College, 1915. M.A., Denver University, 1915. B.D., Auburn Seminary, 1917. Graduate Student Syracuse University, 1920-21. Columbia University, 1921-24.

Director of Physical Education, 1907-12, Instructor in History, 1912-14, Community Social Worker, 1915-20. Instructor in Economics New York Institute of Accountancy and Commerce, 1921-24, Instructor in History, Psychology and Sociology, Russian Seminary, New York, 1923-24. Professor of Social Science, Pennsylvania State Forest School, 1924—.

THOMAS EDWARD SHAW

Registrar and Instructor in Forestry

Chester High School, 1914. Pennsylvania State Forest School, 1917-18. Served in U.S. Navy, 1918-19. B.F., Pennsylvania State Forest School 1921. Assistant District Forester, Johnstown, 1921-23. Registrar and Instructor in Forestry, 1923. Coach of Basketball and in charge of Athletics. Xi Sigma Pi.



Dining Room Staff and Caretakers

Mrs. Charlotte E. Carson came to the school as matron in June, 1920. She has filled the position very ably, and has since become quite a diplomat in adjusting differences between students concerning linen numbers. Her menus are well arranged, especially for dances and banquets.

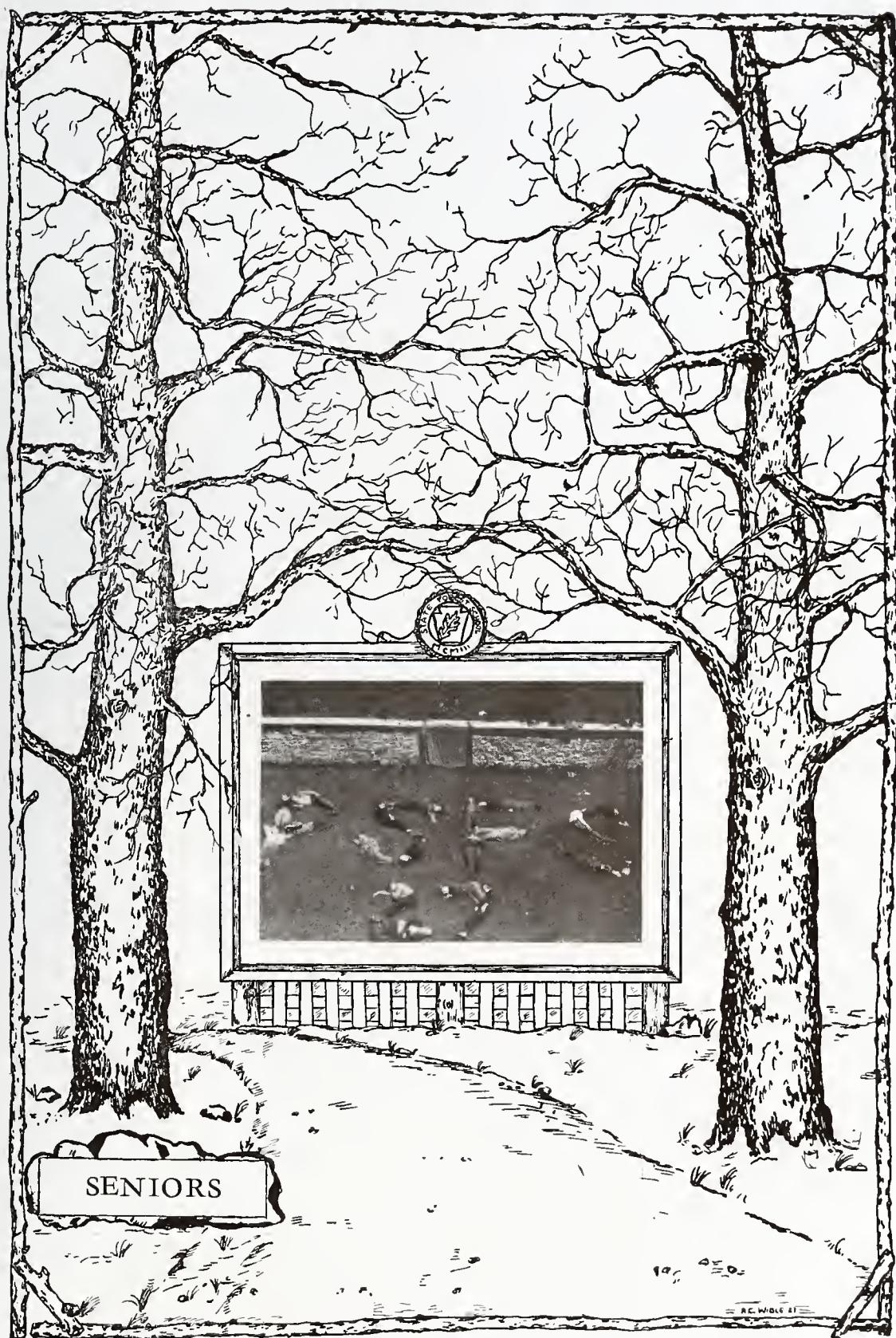
Mrs. Carson is assisted by Miss Jennie Bittinger, who has been our cook for sixteen years, during which time she has won quite a reputation for her pastry. No graduate of the school can ever forget her Christmas and Thanksgiving dinners.

The waitresses, the Misses Rock, Mitchell and Dull, have of necessity developed the unnatural quickness of movement required to keep eighty fellows supplied with food. In March, Miss Nellie Funk filled the vacancy caused by Miss Dull's resignation.

"Dan" Bittinger, the school's handy-man, is very capable in emergencies such as plumbing, wiring and heating troubles. "Dan" is assisted by Harry Smith, who is also the school gardener.

These people do much to supply that home-like atmosphere which means so much to one living away from home for the first time. The school garden adds an air of domesticity to the campus and supplies a goodly part of the fresh vegetables served in the dining room. Then Jennie's tri-weekly array of pies on the back porch would whet the appetite of anyone.

These conditions are very advantageous to the life of the student and to them is due a great part of the good morale of the student body.





Senior Class History

"Hey, Solly, where you goin' with that spade?"

Solly stopped abruptly, ejected a stream of *Plow Boy*, squinted and replied, "Why, Dan, in the Gettysburg War——"

"Oh, come on, Solly, where you goin' with my spade?"

"I ain't goin', Dan, I'm comin'. Where you goin'?"

Dan sidled up confidentially.

"Well, Solly, the Seniors are leavin' soon."

"Yeh, Dan"—shifting onto his rested foot—"Perry wants them Pines out before Saturday. A good crew is goin'—so old Solly has been subpoenaed."

"He! He! Ye know that feller Windy, the boy who allers called on Budda' to send 'er down? He couldn't tell time worth shucks—sent me home from the tree shop at four o'clock one day. When he was a Freshman his class was whacked up Briar Mt. one night and crowned with ripe tomatoes. They cast 'em in that thar Harmit Lake. Shot Dr. Ziegler, too, that night, and ran a shoe off the big bay mule."

"Still they soon got onto the ropes—made their mark," said Dan. "Solly, do you know that little spud they call Buck? He's been Captain of the Basketball team for three years—never been done before either."

"So?" said Solly, as he punctuated again. "He! He! Old Bessie saw her last days with Salty at the helm. He held the spark plugs in all the way home from Shanondoe Caverns. Been all right if Salty hadn't turned to look at a bumblebee or somethin'!"

"Say, Solly, they tell me Ike Walton was a traffic cop and ran Hank Nichols in for gatherin' Mountain Dew!"

"The place will go to the dogs—no barber on the campus anymore."

"Yes, long haired men and short haired girls—now at Gettysburg——"

"Solly, you've got to hand it to that gang, anyway. Down in Georgia those boys logged 200,000 acres of swamps and lived on alligators. Horning says they delivered the goods."

"He! He! Yes, they can dance that Charlesburg, too. That Birdman, Sullivan, can dance like a crow hoppin' around a pair of owls."

"Say," said Dan, "some of those boys busted into high society over in Europe. Mooney even rode in an airship and Jones almost stayed in Switzerland. Here comes Smith."

"Hello Smitty!"

"Hello, Dan. Good view of the new building from here."

"Yes, it is. Too bad the Seniors have to leave now."

"Well, they got the work anyhow. Joe Kaylor's goin' to be Assistant Forester of Indiana. Yes, these boys are the real stuff."

"Pud Dunlap put that show over big," said Dan. "Say, Smitty, didn't Sparky Wible and Izzy Riebold make that Birch Log hum?"

"Yes, Dan, about like Nothstein talks Dutch or Eldredge keeps the breath in that Puddle Jumper."

"Yeah? When big Steve doesn't drive! That fellow Tinkle Bells' some guy too—mind you—watch him!"

"Jennie says Albright is going to Yale with Jones next year. By the way, Smitty, did you ever see a fellow grow like Tut Horting? Some boy!"

"The girls will miss Watson," sadly ventured Smith.

Solly emerged from his siesta.

"Say, boys, they tell me down in the village that Dick May managed that team like a Major in the Gettysburg War. And the other day I was down in the Nursery back of Shaw's and the music that fellow Williams was knockin' out of Hein's piano was so sweet I thought I was pickin' daisies and pulled up about five hundred of Perry's ash trees."



Left to Right. First row—Ziegler, Walton, Dunlap, Jones and Sullivan; Second row—Brown, Fatzinger, Bell, Kaylor, Williams and Watson; Third row—Horting, Stevens, Nichols, Wible, Riebold, Lenhart and Segraves; Fourth row—Eldredge, May, Albright and Nothstein.

Seniors, Class of 1927

OFFICERS

1924

President—R. J. RIEBOLD
Vice-President—C. H. WATSON
Secretary-Treasurer—Wm. B. SEGRAVES
Historian—L. R. ALBRIGHT

1925

President—D. Y. LENHART
Vice-President—Wm. S. STEPHENS
Secretary-Treasurer—A. G. HORTING
Historian—L. R. ALBRIGHT

1926

President—R. P. Fatzinger
Vice-President—R. C. WIBLE
Secretary-Treasurer—L. R. ALBRIGHT
Historian—L. R. ALBRIGHT

1927

President—Wm. W. WALTON
Vice-President—G. Y. BELL
Secretary-Treasurer—W. F. SULLIVAN
Historian—L. R. ALBRIGHT

Class Flower—Wild Columbine
Class Colors—Crimson and Gray
Class Motto—Play Straight For Success



LEWIS RUSSELL ALBRIGHT

READING, PA.

Birch Log Staff 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association Secretary 3; Rifle Club Secretary 3; Rothrock Club Secretary 3; Class Secretary 3; Class Historian 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; April Fool Follies 2, 4.

"Sunny" comes from the city famous for its pretzels and beer, the city of Reading. It is also famous for its good eats because every other day "Sunny" is the recipient of a large box, and it is said that he rivals Horning in the Delicatessen busineses.

He has always been a hard and loyal worker in and out of school, and between his frequent visits to his native town, Sunny is also an authority on Ornithology and the shooting of Alligators, but his pet subject is Dendrology. Next year he expects to enter Yale and work for his Master's Degree.

GILBERT Y. BELL

GETTYSBURG, PA.

Rothrock Club Treasurer 3; Class Vice-President 4; April Fool Follies 2, 4; Student Council 3; Xi Sigma Pi.

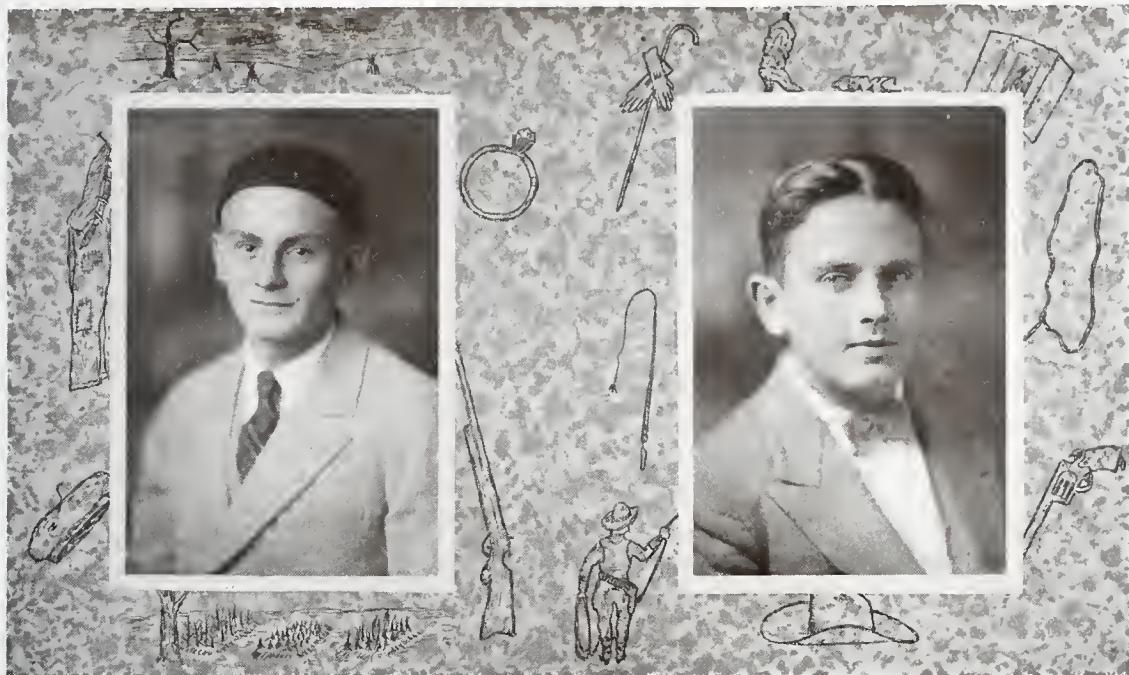
G. Y. came to us from Gettysburg College at the end of the Freshman year, and it did not take him long to fit into the school. He is here for a purpose and lets nothing interfere with his attaining that purpose. He is a member of the "Georgia Crackers" and also of the gang that kept "Smoky Hole" from passing out of existence.

When he is given something to do, you can always rest assured that it will be done and will be done right. There is a certain young lady in Connecticut that occupies a lot of G. Y.'s time. The word "Sincerity" describes him very well. In work and play sincerity is the keynote to all his activities. Although G. Y. is not an athlete, there are few better woodsmen and hunters in the school.

"Sunny" says, "It's a great life—if you don't weaken."



*"G. Y." says,
"Gaul durn!"*



WILLIAM ELLWOOD BROWN

SAYRE, PA.

Varsity Basketball 2; Scrub Basketball 1; Class Basketball 3, 4; Rifle Club 1, 2; Track 2.

Give "Mooney" an opportunity for new experiences and he is contented. As a result, he is afflicted with the traveling disease and has become the most traveled man of the class. Not only that, but he must have diversified methods of traveling which range from hitch hiking from Philadelphia to Hollywood, to such high hat methods as by airplane from Berlin to London. In basketball he has played and won his letters with the Varsity, Scrubs and Class.

However, there is one unusual exception to his demand for variety. Rumor has it that it's serious. Our best hopes for a bright future are with our "Wandering Boy."

WILLIAM RENWICK DUNLAP

NORTH BRADDOCK, PA.

Varsity Basketball 3; Scrub Basketball 2; Class Basketball 1, 4; Athletic Association Secretary 2; Rothrock Club President 4; Birch Log 2, 3; April Fool Follies 2, 4.

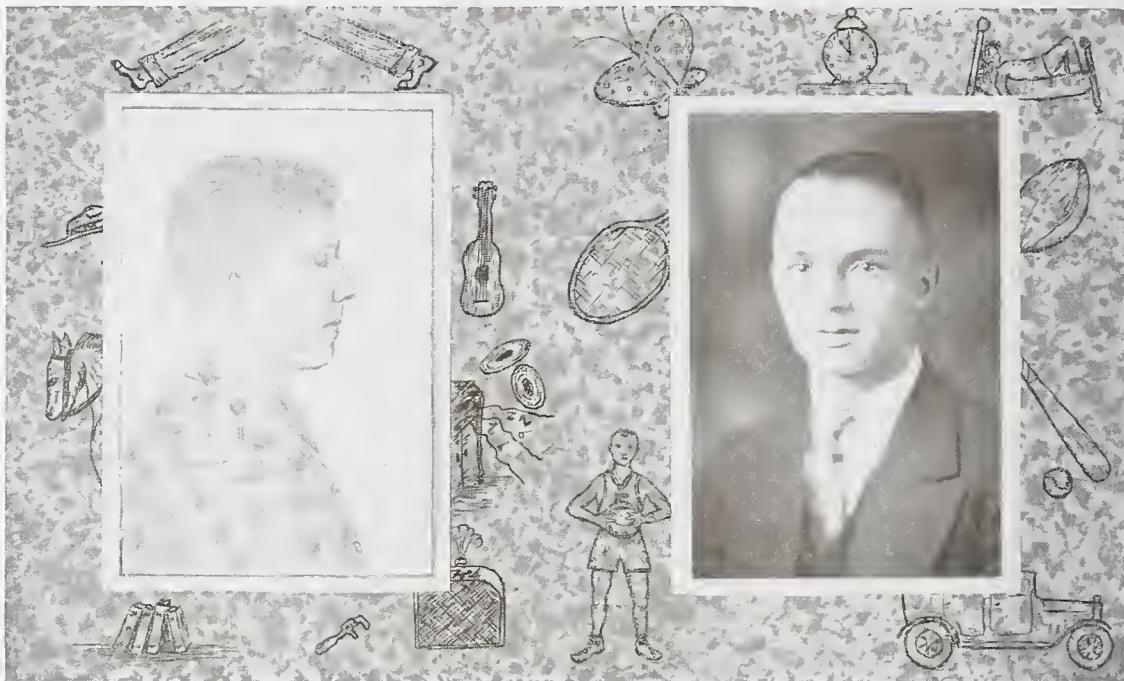
If you should happen across a short, stockily built chap all togged out with some sort of bizarre clothing, or hiding behind a growth of peach fuzz, please do not report it to the police because he is harmless. It is "Pud." In spite of these eccentricities he has many good points, witness his record of accomplishments while here at school.

He made a grave mistake when he chose the profession of Forestry. He should have entered either the motion pictures, or as a model for collar ads. To our disgust, he is addicted to tooting a large, unmusical, African pipe known as a saxophone.



"Mooney" says,
"Darn."

"Pud" says,
"Gal darn."



CHARLES W. ELDREDGE

WEST CHESTER, PA.

Let me now make you acquainted with Charley. He, as you can readily see, hails from the town that made "Joe" Rothrock famous. Charley, however, states that he will not follow in his illustrious fellow townsman's footsteps. Why should he, his legs are so much longer. During the first three years of his search for knowledge, he was a member of the "Famous Horse Marines." Each morning his footsteps wandered barnward. One half hour later his classmates were forced to stand a gas attack as a result of the excess accumulation of ammonium hydroxide, equitus.

Charley, due to his love for riding and hiking, knows this country from end to end. He tried football his Freshman year and the results led him to believe that being a Horseman would give him all the diversion necessary to get through school.

RICHARD P. FATZINGER

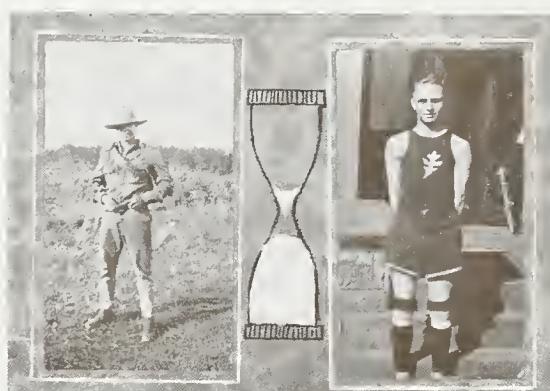
STROUDSBURG, PA.

Rothrock Club Treasurer 2; Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball Manager 1, 2; Class President 3; *Xi Sigma Pi*.

Come what may it will seem an easy matter for "Buck." It was recognized early in the life history of '27 that "Dick" was its most cool-headed member. He is modest and not the kind to air his superior wisdom. "Ask Buck" has been a common expression at North Cottage. One might suspect that "Dick" was born with a basketball in one hand and a steering wheel in the other, being able to drive one-handed.

He left Stroudsburg High as its best athlete and he has merited the same crown from us with a number 1 on his jersey for three years. Buck wins a big percentage of his solitaire games and he surely loves his pillow. "Buck" has keen business abilities.

"Speedy" says,
"Poga mohobe."



"Buck" says,
"Yeh?"



ARTHUR G. HORTING

LANCASTER, PA.

Rifle Club 1, 2, 3; Armorer 2; Class Secretary 2.

The big he-man of the class of '27 will make a fine husband for some nice girl. (Send applications to his roommate). He can cook an egg so well that the hen that laid it will cackle a second time. Art is as good a carpenter as he is cook, and his room is made attractive by pieces of his art. Many of our dance decorations have been possible through his assistance. He surely can work!

"Tut" is almost too thorough in his studies. He has lived up to a remark made by one of his High School Professors, that "anything worth doing at all is worth doing well." He is going to California and we know he will find plenty of work out there in the big sticks, but we "Betty" finds a wife in the east.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT JONES

PLYMOUTH, PA.

Rothrock Club Secretary 2; Birch Log 3, 4; April Fool Follies 2, 4; Rifle Club 1, 2.

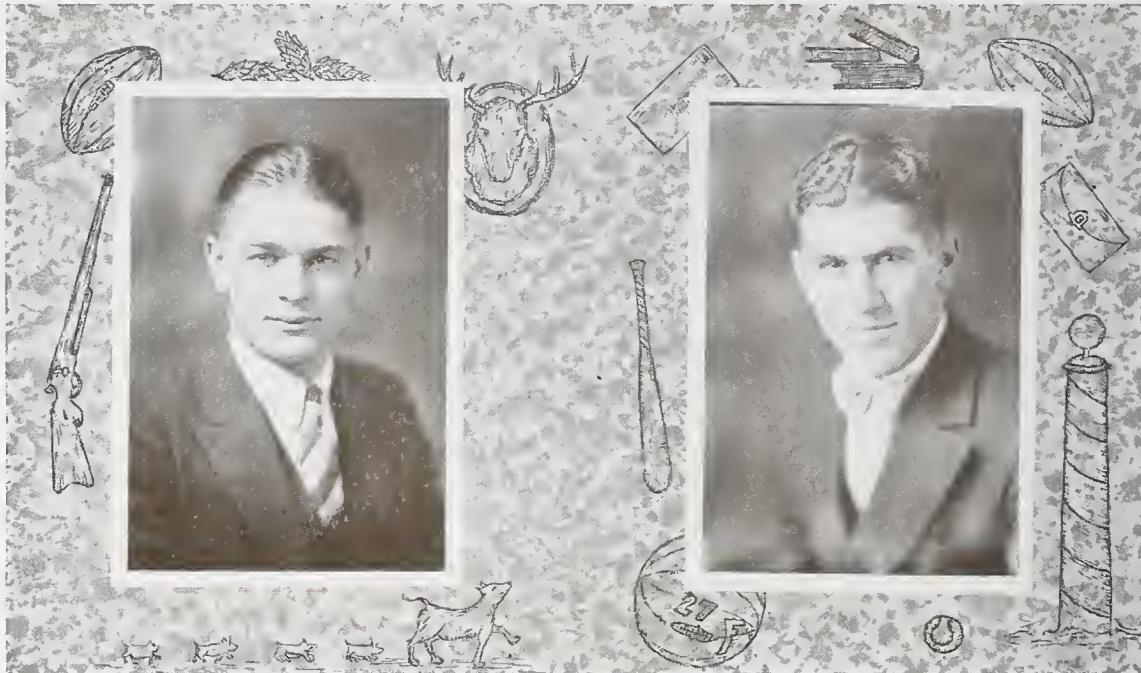
Imagine a medium tall stand, with a crown density age of 4, an average of some twenty years, underplanted with a short coppice growth, plus 25 per cent for glasses, and the residual value is "Ted." Jones landed at Plymouth in the heart of the coal regions some time in 1905. But in spite of this he is a good chap. He has several weaknesses though, one being fancy and assorted ties and another red-headed women.

In 1926 Jones "discovered" Europe and left his heart in the glaciers of Switzerland. "Ted" has ably filled the positions of "Minute Man" of Rothrock Club, and Editor of the School's weekly. He plans to spend the next year at Yale.



*"Tut" says,
"Guess it's time
to eat."*

*"Ted" says,
"Come on now,
grow up."*



JOSEPH FRANKLIN KAYLOR

GREENSBURG, PA.

Rotrock Club Secretary 2; Rifle Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2; Class Football 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 3, Manager 4; Class Track 2; April Fool Follies 2.

"Joe" tired of smashing baggage at Greensburg, so he came to P. S. F. S. and started to boost his home town. However, his boostings were not limited because he was behind all improvements with his full support. "Joe" is a practical man, and tries to apply theories wherever it is possible to do so. Of all the men on the campus, "Yosk" is probably the best acquainted with the history and traditions of Seldom Inn.

His knowledge of the mysterious is baffling, and it has even been rumored that he knows who ate all the bananas on Billy's Island, when the Class of '27 made an excursion into the Okefenokee Swamp.

DE LANSON Y. LENHART, JR.

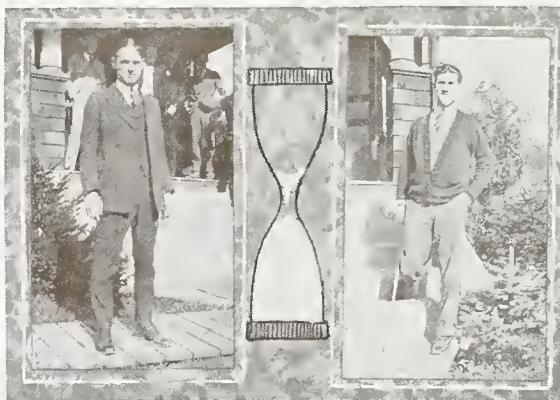
NEW CUMBERLAND, PA.

Rotrock Club Vice-President 2; Athletic Association President 4; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Scrub Basketball 2; Class Basketball 1; Rifle Club 1; Xi Sigma Pi.

"Nick" came to us from the little town of New Cumberland on the banks of the Susquehanna. At first he seemed quiet and reserved, but since then he has changed enormously. He has "stepped out" and taken an active part in our school affairs. "Nick" never misses a social affair of any kind and athletics would be a good nickname, yet he always has time to help everyone.

His busiest time is just before a dance or a vacation. Then it is, that everyone wants to submit themselves to his tender care in his capacity of the campus "Baw-baw." His business (?) correspondence has increased tremendously within the last few years.

*"Joe" says,
"You pot-licker."*



*"Nick" says,
"Judas Priest."*



RICHARD MORRIS MAY

CENTRALIA, PA.

Assistant Baseball Manager 1; Assistant Basketball Manager 1, 2, 3; Basketball Manager 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3; Student Council 4.

Dick, our class politician, hails from Pennsylvania's Black Diamond region. During the last four years he has managed our basketball teams, but I think his abilities lean far more toward another line, namely—females. Yes sir! He has lost his heart to a Georgia "Peach." However, girls (domesticated or wild), hold no terrors for this "Flaming Youth." Furthermore his education has not been in vain, for he is able to argue on most any subject, ranging from "Who's Who in Pinch Gut" to the life history of the Increment Borer.

We are expecting immense things of you, Dick, and extend our heartiest wishes in all your undertakings.

FRANKLIN WERLINE NICHOLS

WELLSBORO, PA.

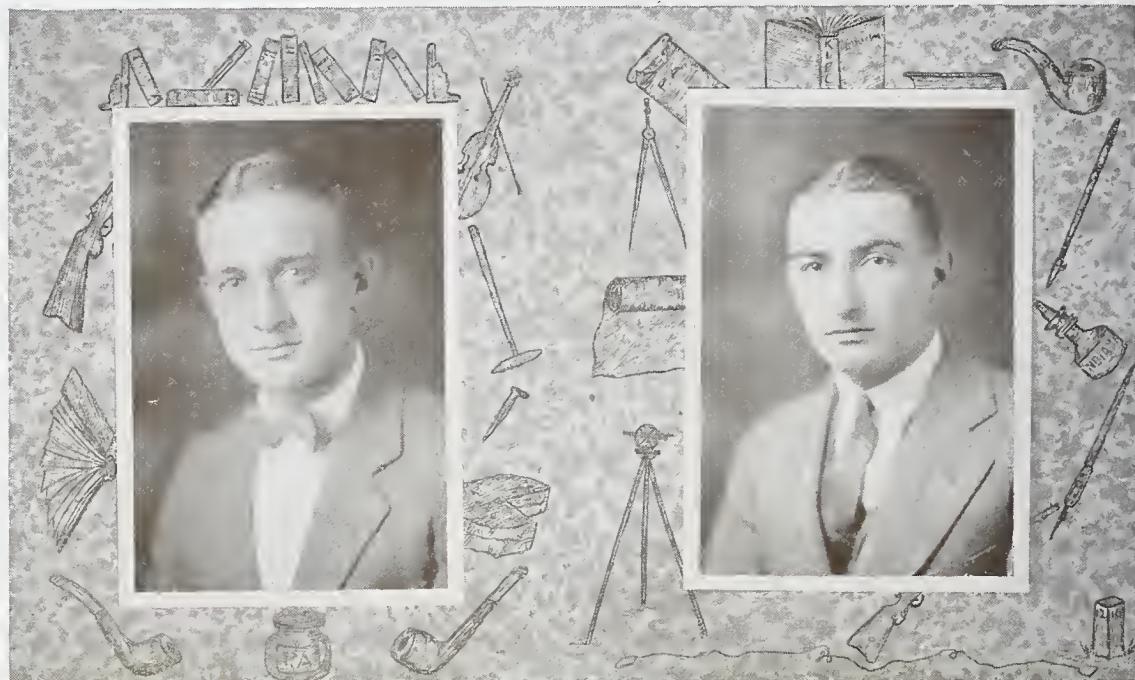
Before his call to the Pennsylvania State Forest School, "Hank" showed much love for the outdoor life in his homeland, Tioga County. He demonstrated his ability as a hunter the first year at school by bringing down the only deer shot by a student that season. His county claims to be one of the richest in wild life, game and fish. By the tales he relates about fishing up there in those north woods, how well must we know that he is from the wildest county of the State. A Royal Member of "Bauer Grunwald von Venise" and an honorary member of "Hermitage's Hermits," he can find a brother wherever he roams.

He is a fine dancer and is sure to enliven any gathering where the square dance is popular. Mr. Nichols has changed over from the faithful corn cob to a latest type of German pipe. We believe "Hank" has a bright future as a forester.

"Dick" says,
"Oh, well."



"Hank" says,
"Hub?"



WILLIAM L. NOTHSTEIN

LEHIGHTON, PA.

Rifle Club President 3; Student Council 4; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 2.

Coming to us from State College in our Sophomore year, we have learned to like this blonde haired boy from Lehighton. We all admire "Bill" for his sincerity of purpose and love of good literature. In him, Isaac Walton has an apt follower. As well as being a good grouse "flusher," "Bill" is an ardent believer in Morpheus, Greek God of Dreams, and may be heard any night rehearsing "Chain 19," "Sink those postholes, that's the way Coolidge does it." When in the South, he vowed to enter the field of Entomology, specializing on the life history of the Chigger. We predict that an engineer on the Lehigh Valley Railroad will lose the seat in his cab or that Fritz Kreisler will be dethroned.

ROLAND J. RIEBOLD

HAZELTON, PA.

Rothrock Club President 4; Athletic Association Treasurer 2; Vice-President 3; Birch Log Staff 2; Class President 1; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4; April Fool Follies 2, 4; Xi Sigma Pi.

Cheerio, ole dear—Yep, I'm still alive, Maizie, but doggone busy. S'a fact! Gotta new job, poundin' keys for an honest-to-gawd forester. Do I like it? Oh, Maizie, I simply adore it! Mr. Riebold is such a dear! Been here only two days, but I'm gonna stay! The snappy letters he dictates! And he's so darn accurate. You shudda heard him when I spelt forestry with 2 r's. He's true blue, and popular, Gosh! He's President of this, Treasurer of that, an author, reads Joseph Conrad continually, and plays Basketball on the town team, and his work—a little of everything and much of some things.

Gotta powder my nose.

Fannie Smith.

"Nothie" says,
"Shrawlich
canoonafire."



"Joe" says,
"I know, but you're
in the service."



WILLIAM B. SEGRAVES

SCRANTON, PA.

Rifle Club 1, 2, 3; Treasurer 1; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Scrub Basketball 1, 2; Class Football 1, 4; Class Treasurer 1; Birch Log Staff 3; Oak Leaf Staff, Editor-in-Chief 4; April Fool Follies 4; Xi Sigma Pi.

He's a professor of math., a man of parts, a heaver of coal, a cracker of hearts, a forester by profession, a writer of fiction by good intention. He mails his fiction, but not to editors. His "rejection slips" are for his "Life and Letters." The place of his origin? He admits it is Scranton, but that is something he won't enlarge on. Blue and gold are his favorite colors, they match his mood better than others. An all around athlete, he covers the floor. When he hammers the banjo, we show him the door. Independent, impulsive, generous, terse, I wonder if anything could be much worse?

WILLIAM STUART STEPHENS

CARLISLE, PA.

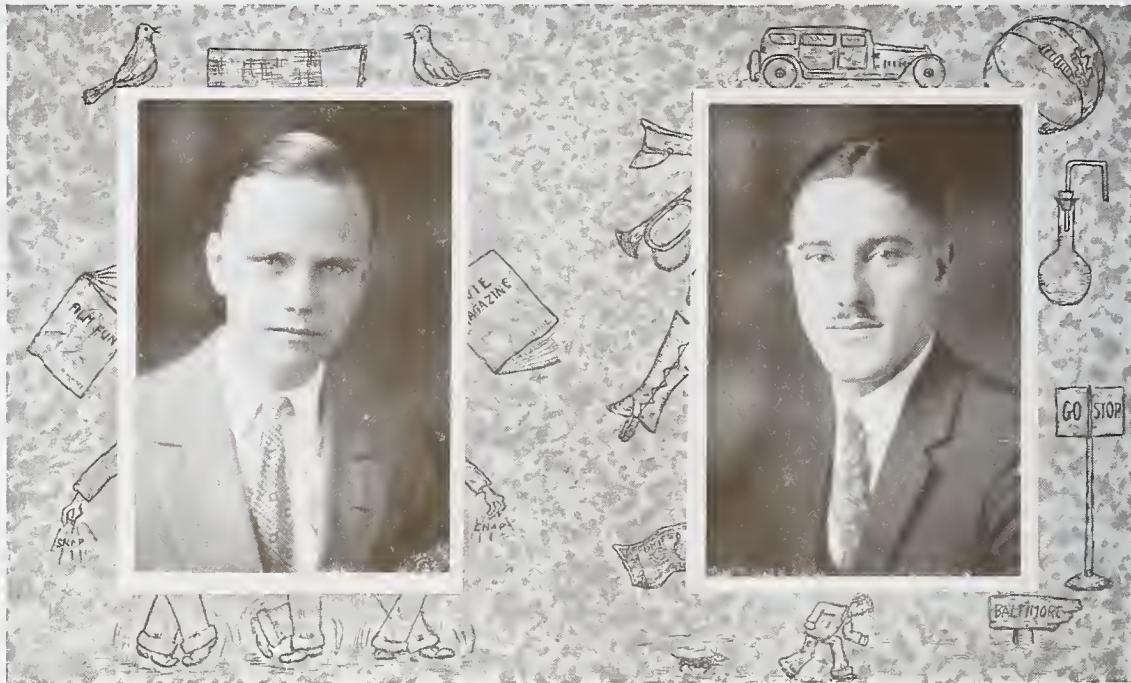
Behold a black-haired, black-eyed shiek, the tallest of his classmates, towering four inches above six feet. Spending the summers of his early youth off the coast of Maine made William an authority on the handling of a sailboat, and on Marine life. Those of us who have enjoyed his companionship in the woods know of his skill with the axe, the baking powder can and the coffee pot. His work as an artist speaks for itself, while the typewriter yields to his touch. William also carries the results of a football man in his shoulder.

He is one of the married men of our class, and is quite often absent on a week end trip to Kingston, to visit the fairest of fair blondes. "Steve" is a good mixer and can accomplish anything which he sets out to do and since he is six feet four, great strides may be expected in Forestry during the next decade.

"Salty" says,
"Well?"



"Steve" says,
"Blankety
Blank! Blank! Blank!"



WALTER FRANCIS SULLIVAN

BETHLEHEM, PA.

Rothrock Club Treasurer 3; Librarian 4; Class Secretary 4; Birch Log Staff 2; Oak Leaf Records Editor 4.

In the spring of 1924, our class received a new addition to its ranks. "Sully," coming down from Lehigh, entered our class as the smallest and youngest student in the school. His hobbies tended toward those of a naturalist and he became known as the official "bird bander." During his senior year "Walt" expressed his religious views quite frankly, and they soon became the center of discussion around school.

"Sully" is very energetic. You can find him anytime, humming, snapping his fingers to the time of some jazzy piece, or else dancing the Charleston. He is rather carefree and brilliant—a combination that will win him a seat of honor in the career that is laid out before him.

WILLIAM W. WALTON

LANCASTER, PA.

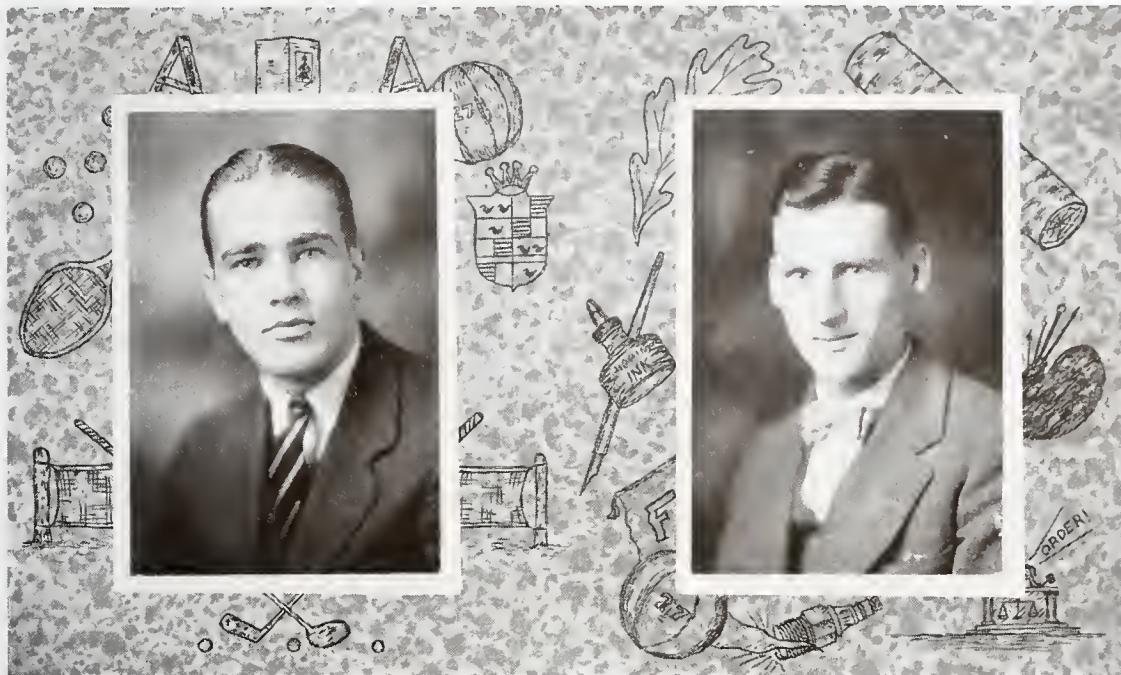
Rifle Club 1, 2, 3; Book Room, Secretary 2, Manager 2, 3; Varsity Basketball 4; Scrub Basketball 1, 2, 3; Class Football 1, 4; Class President 4; Oak Leaf Staff, Business Manager; April Fool Follies 2, 4.

We could say that "Ike" hails from Lancaster; that in spite of this fact, he prefers to visit Baltimore; that his cornet solo, "Song of Love" is melodious (), terrible (), (vote for one); that his courageous stick-to-it-iveness on the basketball court has been an incentive to many (ah, he blushes!); that the Book Room was as a pawn in his nimble fingers; that a Jewett can be driven one-handed (ah! again a blush); that "Ike" is sure to be a successful chemist and raise salary, cain and family. But we won't say all that! 'Tis true, we admit, but it sounds too standardized. Originality deserves its reward.

*"Sully" says,
"Bologna."*



*"Ike" says,
"Baltimore or bust!"*



CARL HAFER WATSON

HOLMESBURG, PHILADELPHIA

Class Basketball 1, 2, 3; Scrub Basketball 3, 4; April Fool Follies 2.

When "Doc" first planted his bag on the Mont Alto station, he was a model young man. Today — well, he's a darn good scout. "Doc" is one of those fellows who just can't help but get along. With an engaging personality and an ability to fit himself to any group, "Doc" is sure of a place wherever he goes. Among the feminine sex, "Doc" is always in great demand.

We have never seen him worry, except perhaps when the mailman wasn't quite prompt. But then, the mailman is important enough to readily induce anxiety. "Doc" is one of the foremost golf "enthusiasts" among the "forestry." He is both adept at tennis and baseball, and has been a mainstay on the Senior basketball team.

RALPH C. WIBLE

GETTYSBURG, PA.

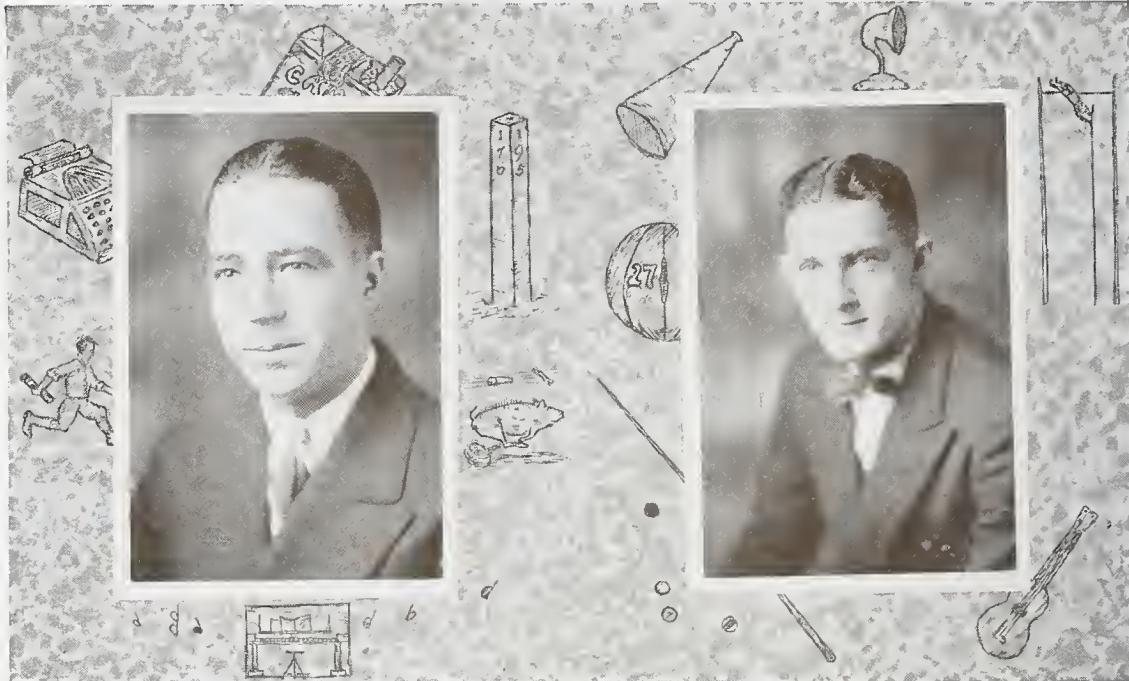
Basketball, Varsity 4, Scrub 2, 3, Class 1; Student Government President 4; Athletic Association Vice-President 4; Rothrock Club Vice-President 3; Class Vice-President 3; Birch Log Staff 2, 3, 4; Oak Leaf Art Editor 4; April Fool Follies 2, 4.

When the smoke of the battle had cleared and the two generals were summoned before the "Judge," they were much discomfited, for they knew that they were guilty of violating the constitution of the Student Government. "Ernie" assessed them each five hours campus and on Thursday when the Birch Log came out, right on the cover was a ludicrous caricature of the two generals. Such tricks prove that Sparky is fond of a good joke. That is probably the whole secret of his popularity and the reason he professed a liking for so many of us.

*"Doc" says,
"By gee's!"*



*"Sparky" says,
"You mustn't do that."*



THOMAS CHALMERS WILLIAMS
POTTSVILLE, PA.

Rothrock Club Secretary 3; Rifle Club 1, 2; Advertising Manager of the Oak Leaf 4.

"Hey, mailman, bring me a pack of Camels." No, "Tom" isn't a keeper at the zoo, he's just a firm believer in Camel cigarettes. Tom is a pianist of considerable ability, though, as in all other things, he is very modest about it. It's really a treat to hear him "tickle the ivories." "Tom's" favorite subjects are Mensuration, Appraisal, and Finance. He enjoys working problems. If you don't believe it, just listen to him. As a rule "Two Lot" is rather quiet, but when he says something it is worth listening to. His wit and humor are appreciated by everyone.

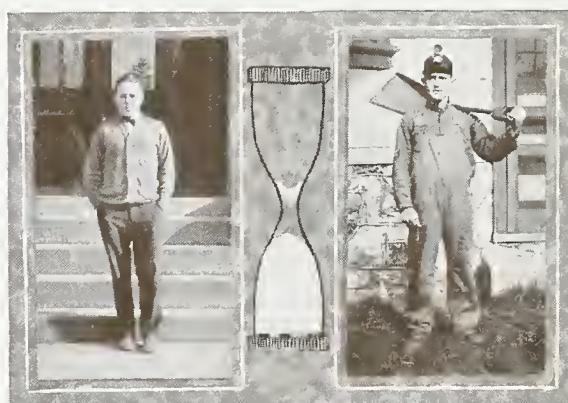
We have heard that the owner of a beautiful head of red hair is very fond of the way he dances.

RUSSELL MILLER ZIEGLER
PORT CARBON

Class Basketball 1, 2, 4; Class Football 1, 4; Rifle Club 1, 2, 4; April Fool Follies 2, 4.

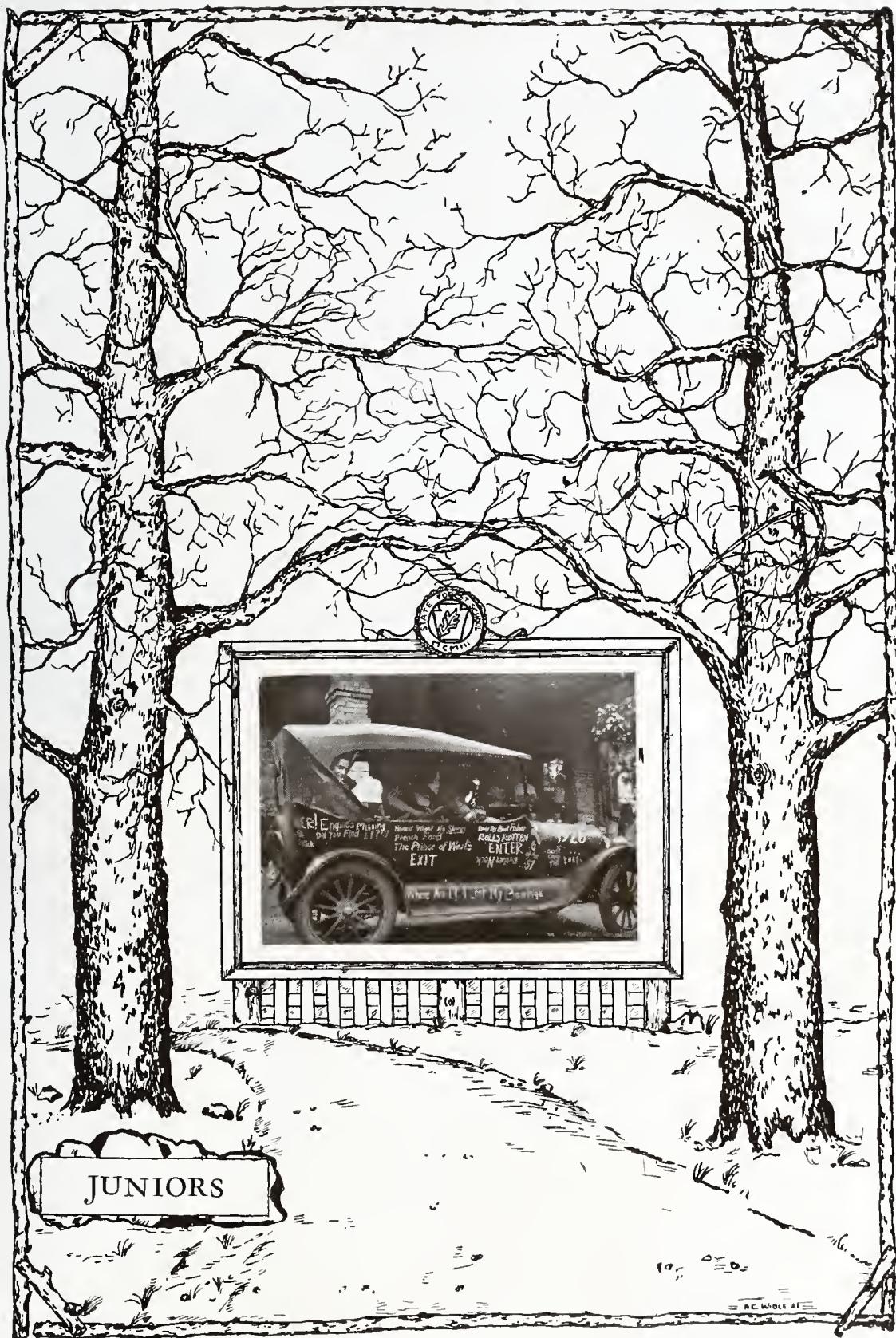
"Little Eddie" hails from the hard coal region, but is not a "miner" as he is twenty-three years old. Although he is not large as measured by the three common dimensions, he makes up for that loss by three other dimensions, namely—"wigor, vim and vitality." You'll find him a good scout, equal to any emergency and is a positive sure fire gloom chaser. He can give first hand information on any subject whatsoever without a moment's hesitation.

It is reported that he intends to accept a position in the Federal Forest Service if the salary suits him, and they provide him with a valet, chauffeur and two months vacation in Southern California during December and January.



"Tom" says,
"Present."

"Windy" says,
"Eureka!"





Junior Class History

Most of the members of the class of 1928 live on the hill in Oakley Eaves. Representatives also dwell somnolently at the Inn. Three years ago the class started their project and finished it the same year. It was the cleanup of the woodlot in the rear of the "Dorm" and it added materially to the appearance of the landscape.

In athletics, while not overly fertile in varsity material, two of the group were handed over to Coach Shaw for treatment. They got it, and got on. Interclassically, their ranking has been high. As Freshmen, following the chaos of shouts, acrobatic stunts, basketballs, baskets and much gasping, they emerged victorious. Technique was not displayed, but glorious fight and plenty of it helped them to garner in the interclass trophy. As Sophomores and Juniors they gave good account of themselves in the frays. The first interclass track meet terminated with '28's banner high.

The Eavers have always devoted much time and effort to social affairs. Parties—there have been lots of them, both stag and otherwise. The initial performance took place in Log Lodge, celebrating Hottle's victory over a four prong buck. The barbecue was a real treat and so were the girls. But somehow, all the other "get-togethers" can not compare with the "Farewell Party" given the overseas tourists the night previous to their departure.

"Automotively" the class has been fortunate. Three Fords and a car comprised its transportation facilities. One not mentioned (but who can forget it), is McCoy's "Chevie town car" equipped with a "puddle jumper" top. Tom and car had franchise rights on parking space over at Wilson's "Old Main." Nineteen blowouts in one trip is the record it established between Atlantic City and the Forest School.

Who in the class will forget the fire season of '24? The fire that was "all over Hell," as one Fulton countian put it, developed tired feelings, tender feet and expansive vocabularies. They visited our neighboring State so many times that the irritated foresters began to consider proprietary rights on "Maryland, My Maryland." Sleepless nights and groggy days characterized the Spring of '24. Brady, surnamed Admiral, clad in gum coat and boots, with his brilliant hair enclosed in a hermetically sealed helmet, gallantly fought through torrential hurricanes to fairy-land fires.

Memories of a field trip to Everett—long may they live! Native Everettonians crowded at the doors and windows of their dance hall, straining to glimpse the booted and stag shirted boys, cavorting to strains from a dark town orchestra. "The Forestry" introduced tap dances and the Charleston with unlimited success. Touring Virginia with three cylinders also had its uncommon delights.

Within the class there is a unique conglomeration of individuals capable of making, through display of their traits, a congenial bunch. Prohibition officers, homme d'affaires, gunmen, Dutchmen, Irishmen, thin ones, fat ones, shieks, technicians in the gentle art of swearing, Shylocks, cosmeticians and so on. Razzing is rampant in their midst, but withal, good fellowship and fun binds everyone into a solid unit.



Left to right. First row—Nace, Hottle, Loughhead, Pfeiffer, Goulden, Gresh; Second row—Beatty, Anderson, Brady, Starner, Gerhart, Conard, Bushong and Blewitt

Juniors, Class of 1928

OFFICERS

1925

President—Wm. H. PFEIFFER
Vice-President—K. N. LOUGHHEAD
Secretary-Treasurer—W. A. GRESH
Historian—J. J. GOULDEN

1926

President—W. A. GRESH
Vice-President—H. STEPHENSON
Secretary-Treasurer—Wm. W. NACE
Historian—J. J. GOULDEN

1927

President—A. H. ANDERSON
Vice-President—J. J. GOULDEN
Secretary-Treasurer—J. W. TYLER
Historian—Wm. M. CONARD

Class Flower—Blue Violet

Class Colors—Blue and Gray

Class Motto—Veni, vidi, vici.



ALFRED HOUTZ ANDERSON

SHICKSHINNY, PA.

Student Council 1; Birch Log Staff 1, 2; April Fool Follies 1; Class Basketball 1, 3; Scrub Basketball 2; Class President 3; Gym Manager 3.

Andy's preference for forestry became apparent at the age of three when he was found cutting nicks in the piano to study its wood structure.

After helping Uncle Sam build a few ships at Hog Island, Andy turned his attentions to South Carolina. When a loud cackling and a large amount applause is heard you can be assured of Andy's presence.

Laying all jokes aside, we have here a real worker and a conscientious helper in all activities. Too much credit cannot be given him for his interest in his gym management. As class president he not only ran the class but also jumped in and did his share of the work. A fine fellow. What more could be said?

EUGENE WINSLOW BEATTY

LIGONIER, PA.

"Cal" is forever finding out something new to him. It is reported that he is the first discoverer of the I-ful-diful bird, the only bird that flies backwards. After spending his early days as "Coal and Iron Police" he no longer fears the intrusions of foreign enemies at Oakley Eaves. His gun is his second friend.

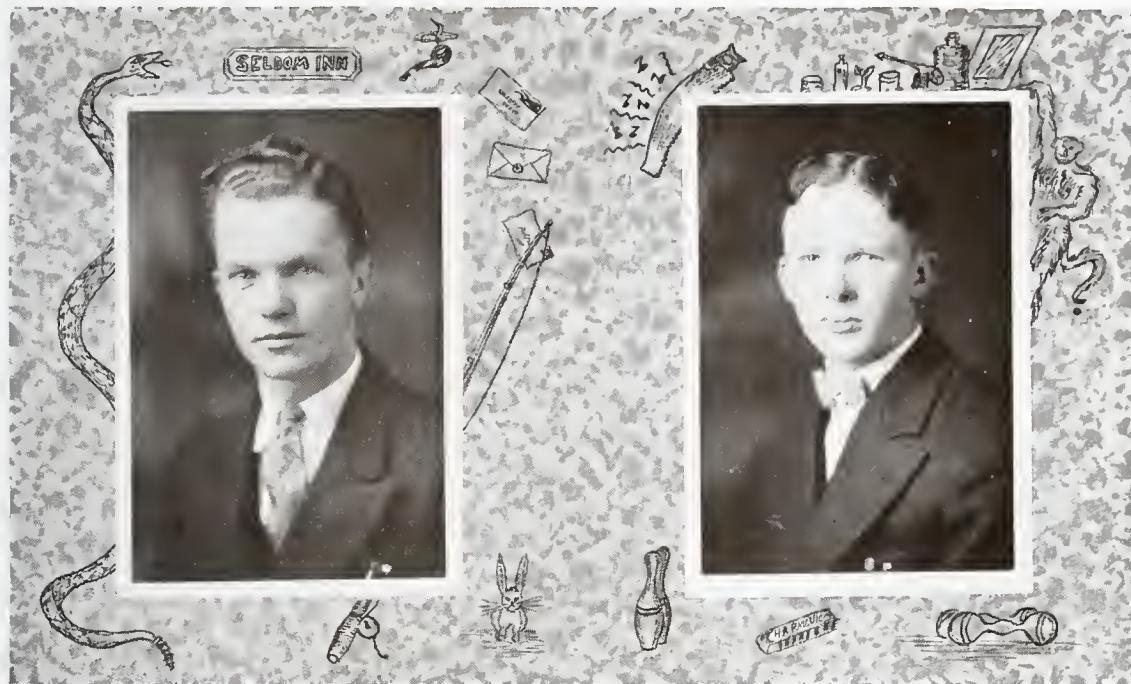
"Cal's" chief desire is to become a poet. His repertoire of quotations and original compositions amuse the boys during the long hours of the night.

He holds women in high esteem and has an interesting way with those of the fairer sex. At dances he sure cuts some capers. At the helm of his Ford roadster—well, you had best give him plenty of room. He holds all the local speed records in addition to those on certain dockets. We hope that he will speed through life as successfully as he does in the Ford.

*"Andy" says,
"That's the trouble of
it."*



*"Cal" says, "Great
balls of fire!"*



DONALD BROWN BLEWITT
JOHNSTOWN, PA.

Three short years ago there appeared at the office of the Forest School a curly-headed, blue-eyes chap, and because he just blew in they called him Bluey. Three years later we again see his smiling countenance before us. These three years have not changed him very much, except to give him a little more sophistication. Socially and botanically he may be considered among the "400." Numerous terpsichorean addicts among the fairer sex can testify to his achievements on the polished floors.

If you happen to drop around "Seldom Inn" and hear some one burst out with a sonorous "Key-rect" that will be our friend Bluey voicing his approval of some important situation.

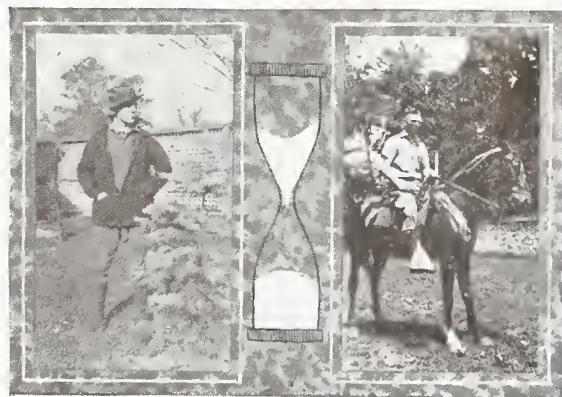
NORRIS DEMETRIUS BRADY
SCRANTON, PA.

Rothrock Club Secretary-Treasurer 1; Birch Log Staff 2; Scrub Basketball 1; Class Basketball 1, 3; April Fool Follies 3.

Brady hails from the city of uncertain topographic features. He came to Mont Alto with a lukewarm feeling for forestry and to test out its genuineness he spent a month at Purdue. In the end he returned with a deeper conviction that this was the place for red-haired chaps who like the woods. He is a musician of no mean ability, exacting melodies from the piano, trombone and musical saw.

N.B. as his initials indicate, demands attention. On the basketball floor he is quite good and plays an important part in the success of his class team. He is also proficient in many outdoor sports. In regard to women, Brady is a disciple of Anita Loos, he also prefers blondes.

"Bluey" says, "Boy!!
That was some dance."



"Norry" says,
"By George! Lookit!"



HENRY RAKESTRAW BUSHONG

QUARRYVILLE, PA.

Gym Manager 2; Basketball Trainer 2, 3; Scrub Manager Basketball 4; President Rifle Club 3.

Henry is the reading and shooting member of the class. At any time you can find him sitting around with some sort of reading material in his hands. He has a keen sense of appreciation for poetry, being on very good terms with Kipling and Tennyson. When not reading he can be found blazing away with one of his many guns. He sure has a nice collection, too.

The admirable work which he has done as trainer for basketball must not go unmentioned. It was due to his skill and patience that many of the rough places were made smoother. We all feel better from having known such a big-hearted fellow.

WILLIAM KAY CONARD

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Editor Birch Log Summer 2; Class Historian 3; Oak Leaf Staff 3; April Fool Follies 1, 3.

Artistic by inclination, Scotch and Quaker by birth, Kay comes to us from the Sesqui-city.

Wide and varied travel has been his experience. Here, there, anywhere—with or without objective. A story goes that once on a bumming trip he sustained himself for two days on a pack of Beech Nut.

Woman with all her wiles and ways has startled him from contentment. Letters of sundry lengths, and lapses into meditative moods on the ivories of the Steinway, depict his two failings.

As a pianist he is very entertaining. He has firmly established himself by a fine decorative ability. Some good dances and work on the Oak Leaf are the best witnesses for his talent.

*"Bushie" says,
"-----no!"*



*"The Scotchman" says,
"Well—this is my personal opinion."*



GEORGE A. GERHART

WERNERSVILLE, PA.

Varsity Basketball 1; Scrubs 2; Inter Class Track 1; Athletic Association Secretary 3; Oak Leaf Staff Assistant Advertising Manager 3.

George the Dutchman, magnanimous, benevolent and cheerful, an excellent and hard working student. A lad with morals and principles that are sturdy and sound. A strong advocate of the rule that early to bed and early to rise produces the wisest and healthiest men.

George is an admirer of the fair sex—from a distance. The more distant they are the better he likes them.

In this boy we have found all that is to be desired. He is honest and sincere, with a singleness of purpose that always guarantees the best he can do.

JAMES JEPSON GOULDEN

ALLENTOWN, PA.

Varsity Basketball 2, 3; Scrub Basketball 1; Birch Log Staff 1, 2; Rothrock Club President Summer 2; Oak Leaf Staff 3; Inter Class Track 1; Tennis 1; President Athletic Association 4; Inter Class Football 3; April Fool Follies 1, 3; Xi Sigma Pi.

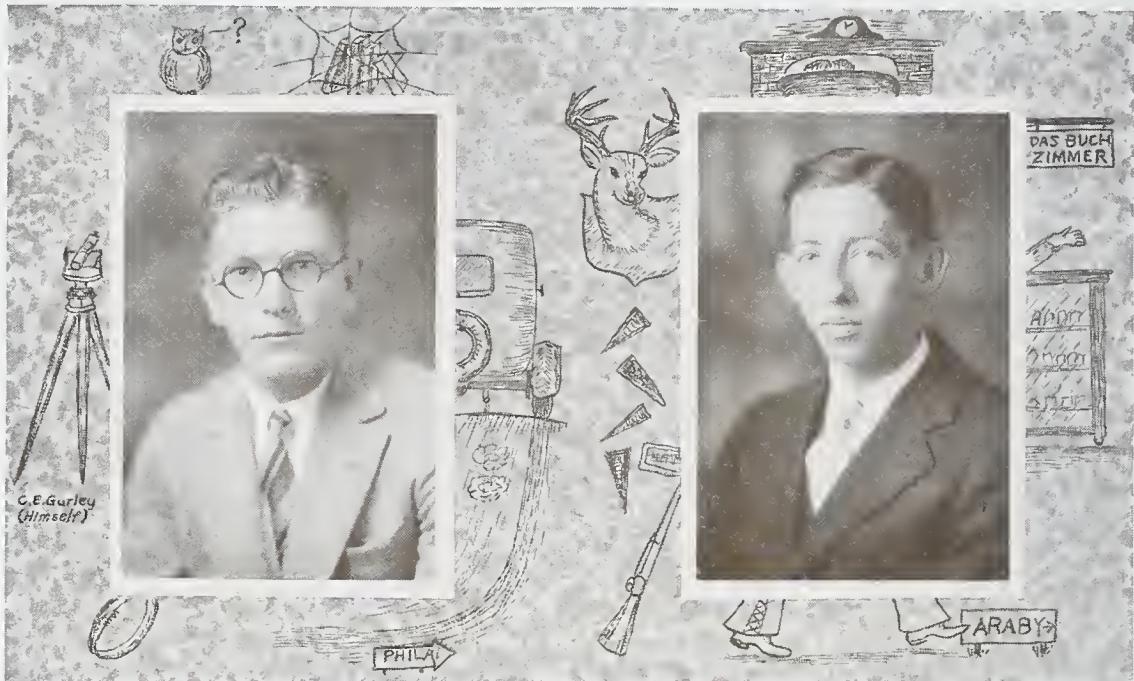
As Jim approaches amidst a group of students, one can know that the tenor of the conversation must be serious. After three years here we have come to know him well and appreciate his many good points. In basketball he has done some very good work. It is unfortunate that an injury received in football has kept him off the court this season.

Jim has proved himself capable of any undertaking and holds a warm place in our hearts. His idealistic tendencies coupled with a philosophic resignation to fate, are an important part of his make up.

"Chorch" says,
"For iv you do dot?"



"Jeppie" says, "Now,
not necessarily."



WALTER ANTRIM GRESH

HUMMELSTOWN, PA.

Class Secretary 1; President 2; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3; Scrub Basketball Manager 2; Athletic Association Treasurer 2; Rothrock Club Vice-President 3; Class Football 3.

Walt came to us after spending one year at Lehigh. He realized that E. E. did not have enough Pathology and Entomology. After traveling, visiting Florida and way points, he wound up here at school.

He has a power over the fair sex which we have learned is very potent. It is now rumored that after many heartless conquests he is centering his attentions. This can not be verified until Walt returns from Europe and Paris in June.

We have known Walt three years and in that time we have learned to know him well. We value his friendship, appreciate him, and feel sure that the qualities which have gained our high regard here will, in after years, carry him on to a deserved success.

"Unkie" says, "This Entomology and Pathology is all bokum."

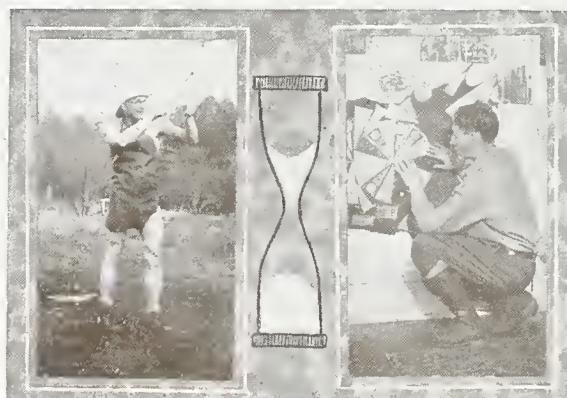
WALTER DONALD HOTTE

BETHLEHEM, PA.

Secretary Book Room 1, 2; Manager 3; Treasurer Athletic Association 2; Student Council 2; April Fool Follies 3; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3; Xi Sigma Pi.

Here is the man of high finance in the school. It behooves every one who comes within the portals of the Book Room to keep a tight hold on his coin for it is certain to depart when this fellow gets going. It is to this trusty and fluent gentleman that those who wish to invest or spend their capital come for advice. He is the one who also takes great pleasure in collecting bills that are overdue.

His cheery laugh always gives a lively atmosphere when he is around. Strange to say that laugh plays a great part in his money matters. There is little doubt that Walt will make a financial success with his taking ways.



*"Walt" says,
"Money beezness."*



KARL NEELY LOUGHEAD

CHARLEROI, PA.

Class Basketball 1, 2, Captain 3; April Fool Follies 1, 3; President Rifle Club 2; Assistant Manager Basketball 3; Vice-President Rotbrock Club 2; Student Council 3; Oak Leaf Staff 3; Editor Birch Log 3; Class Vice-President 1.

This boy comes from a small town on the windward side of Pittsburgh. He graduated from Charleroi High School, attended the Naval Academy for a year and finally turned up here. As a freshman he achieved popularity and prominence in school activities by getting into most every "pie" on the campus.

Since Karl is the only sailor at Seldom Inn, it is only natural that he should be the "skipper." He is ready to argue at any time, either side of a question, right or wrong. His "you bet" is a prominent part of the questions settled at the Inn.

WILLIAM WAMPLER NACE

MC CONNELLSBURG, PA.

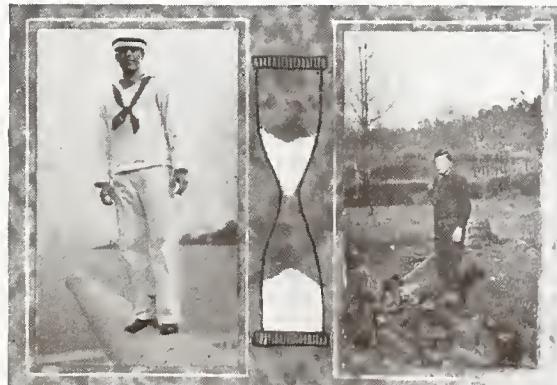
Class Secretary 2; Birch Log Staff 1, 3; Class Basketball Manager 1; Rotbrock Club Treasurer 1, President 3; Xi Sigma Pi.

From the wilds of Fulton County, the county without a railroad, came this diminutive bit of energy. From the first he evidenced a strong affection for guns. Whenever there was a session in progress in which the subject of guns held sway you could hear Bill's voice above the rest.

His fondness for using an axe won for him the privilege of cutting all the wood for the Eaves fireplace. When that is done he hies himself away to the "Hermitage" and gives the dead timber a beating there.

We hope that he will be fortunate enough to attain his ideal of working for the Forest Service "Somewhere away from people."

"Gob" says, "Wal now, we'll see about that!"



"Bill" says, "Now over in McConnellsburg-----."



WILLIAM HENRY PFEIFFER

JERSEY SHORE, PA.

Class Basketball 1, 3; Captain 2; Associate Editor Oak Leaf 3; Interclass Football 3; Interclass Track 2; Class President 1; Student Council 3; Secretary Rifle Club 1; Xi Sigma Pi; Phi Kappa Psi.

Twenty-three years ago Jersey Shore was awakened by a shouting of "What? Why? When? Who?"—then there was a great silence for a number of years. In fact, so silent that not even the ocean's roar could be heard because this Jersey Shore is in Central Pennsylvania.

The next time we hear about him was from his very admirable record at Dickinson College, where he spent a year. Upon transferring here he was elected President of the Freshman Class and successfully steered the Freshman ship through the raging sea and storm.

Bill is quite proud of his ability with firearms. Not only in this form of marksmanship is he proficient but also in his work. He studies a "mean" book.

HERBERT PALMER STARNER

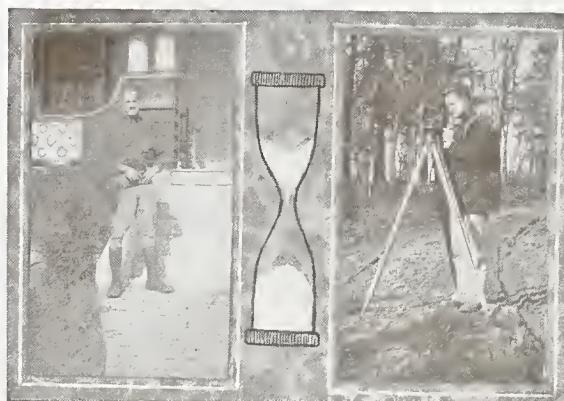
CARLISLE, PA.

Class Basketball 1, 2, 3; Class Football 3; April Fool Follies 1, 3.

This illustrious member came to us from Carlisle a few weeks after school had opened—and is still a few weeks late. The effects of Negro music, dances and rhythm absorbed in that hamlet have never worn off. If you hear sundry clogging and unnatural syncopated tunes shattering the ether you need look no further; that will be Starner.

His hobbies are women, dancing, singing, the open road and—women. But in spite of these things he is there. When it comes to school and class spirit he rates on top. As a friend he has few peers and is always willing to help. We feel sure that when "Palm" has divorced his bed and bumps up against the world he will wage an interesting and successful battle that will result in no mean victory.

"Willie" says,
"Whas' Zat, wad you
say?"



"Palm" says, "No
thanks, I've just had a
big, red apple."



JOHN WILLIAM TYLER

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Birch Log Staff 2; Class Secretary 3; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3; Manager 3; April Fool Follies 3.

Forestry has agreed immensely with John. Since his arrival he has added several inches to his girth and many pounds to his avoirdupois. His one great love is for hot chocolate. Seldom an evening passes that John does not brew and consume several quarts of this nourishing beverage. His second love is for bulletins. It is a bad day when the mail man does not bring him at least a taper table.

To him goes the distinction of being one of our real students. His ambition is to become a research silviculturist—and write bulletins. Whatever work he may be engaged in he is sure to do it well. He firmly believes that nothing is impossible.



"Jackie" says, "What d'yu say we have something to eat?"



Like a Tree

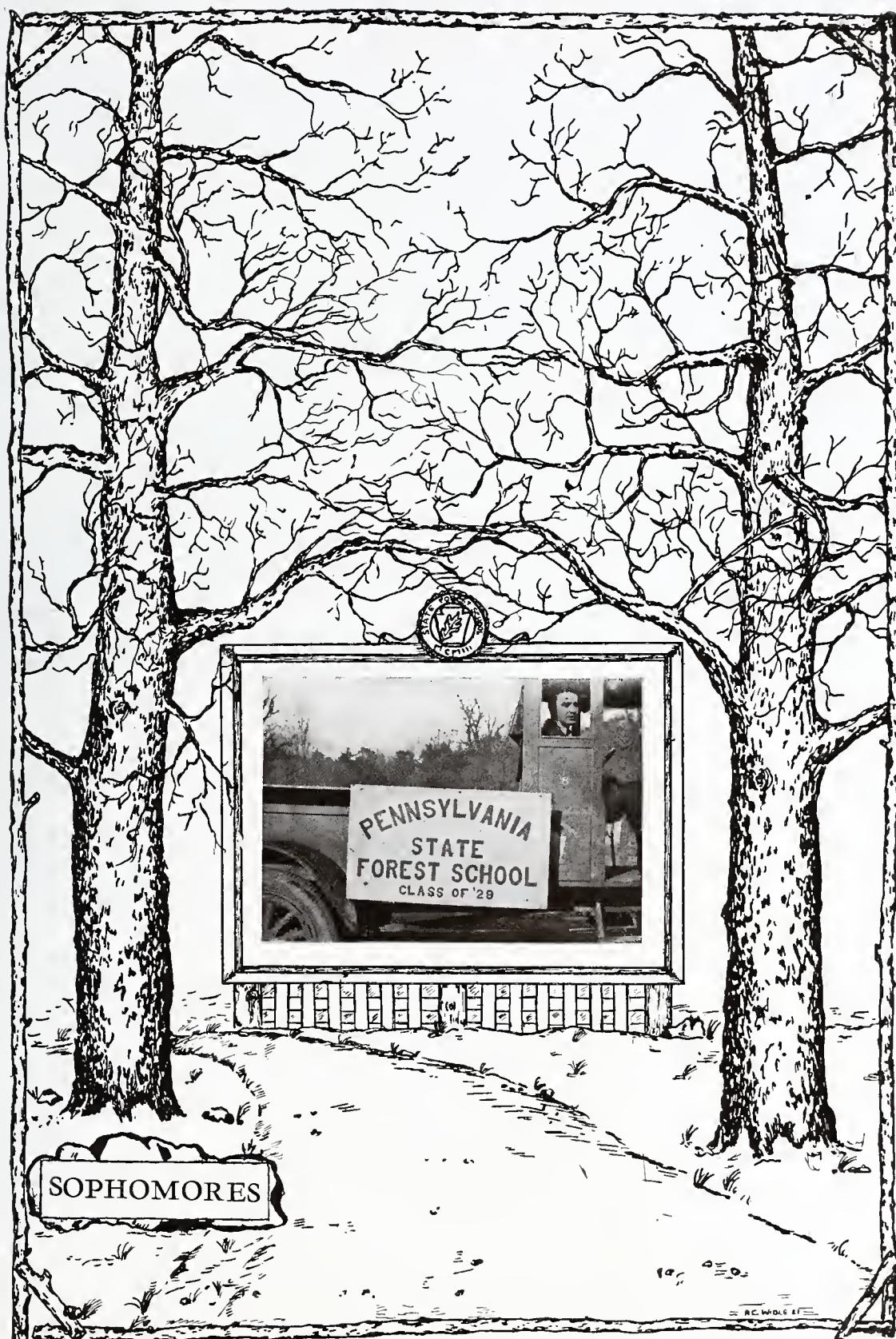
*In every tree, I see
Something that I wish to be.*

*Noble, clean, erect and strong,
Praising God the whole day long.*

*Blessings, comforts, I would give,
Teaching others how to live.*

*In this never ending strife,
May I live as clean a life.*

LEO F. HADSALL





Sophomore Class History

On the tenth of September, 1925, twenty eager, young men from all parts of the Keystone State, appeared at the portals of Pennsylvania State Forest School and expressed a desire to become foresters. After being warmly received and duly initiated into the mysteries and rites of undergraduates Forest Student life, they settled down for the long four years of work ahead with an occasional interruption from the class of '28, which took the form of a rebuke for overstepping one of the ancient traditions of the institution.

Each of these men showed marked ability but some preferred to apply their energy in other fields, so during the first month several decided to withdraw from the school and matriculate in other colleges or learn a trade.

At the first class meeting Sayers was chosen president, with Coover as secretary, to lead the class through the rough course of the first lap of the four years. A constitution was drawn up and the class went to work in an organized manner. The class project, excavating under the gymnasium, was completed, thus making it possible to store fuel for use in the gymnasium furnace.

At the end of the second semester three more men left the folds of the class to seek wealth and knowledge elsewhere, thus thinning our number to twelve, twelve disciples of forestry. John Kase came to us in July and a good addition to the class he was.

During the summer session a party was given at North Cottage and many damsels from the neighboring towns of Chambersburg and Waynesboro were invited by the individuals of the class.

At the beginning of their Sophomore year the class '29 welcomed the large class of 1930. During the second year another one of our best members left our ranks, again reducing the number of our band to twelve. Only twelve members, but each of them is devoted to the Forest School and the principles for which it stands.

The class of '29 is active in athletics as well as in the dormitory. They furnished a good quota of men for the Senior-Sophomore football team which held the Junior-Freshmen to a scoreless series. Three men have earned their varsity F's in basketball while several have played with the reserves. In the class games, however, they have never made a good showing, due to the small class and the high percentage of men on the squad.

The class has been considerably broadened by travel in the field when studying such subjects as Taxonomy, Dendrology and Geology. All recall field trips to Reading, Everett, and Shenandoah Caverns.

The April Fool Follies of '27 discovered much of its talent in the class of '29. With the spirited boosting of the "Dozen Class," the Follies may well become an annual affair.

The class, like many of its predecessors, has seen football as an athletic necessity here. It has and is doing its best to establish football in its Alma Mater. The three words, "Forestry," "Fight," and "Football," this class would see indelibly written in the minds of the public.



Left to right. Kneeling—Coover, Kase, Hottenstein, Sayers, Zimmerman; Standing—Carlson, Shearer, Whittaker, Yost, Cummings, Behrens, Vogenberger and Bonebrake.

Sophomores, Class of 1929

OFFICERS

1926

President—SAYERS
Vice-President—SHEARER
Secretary-Treasurer—COOVER

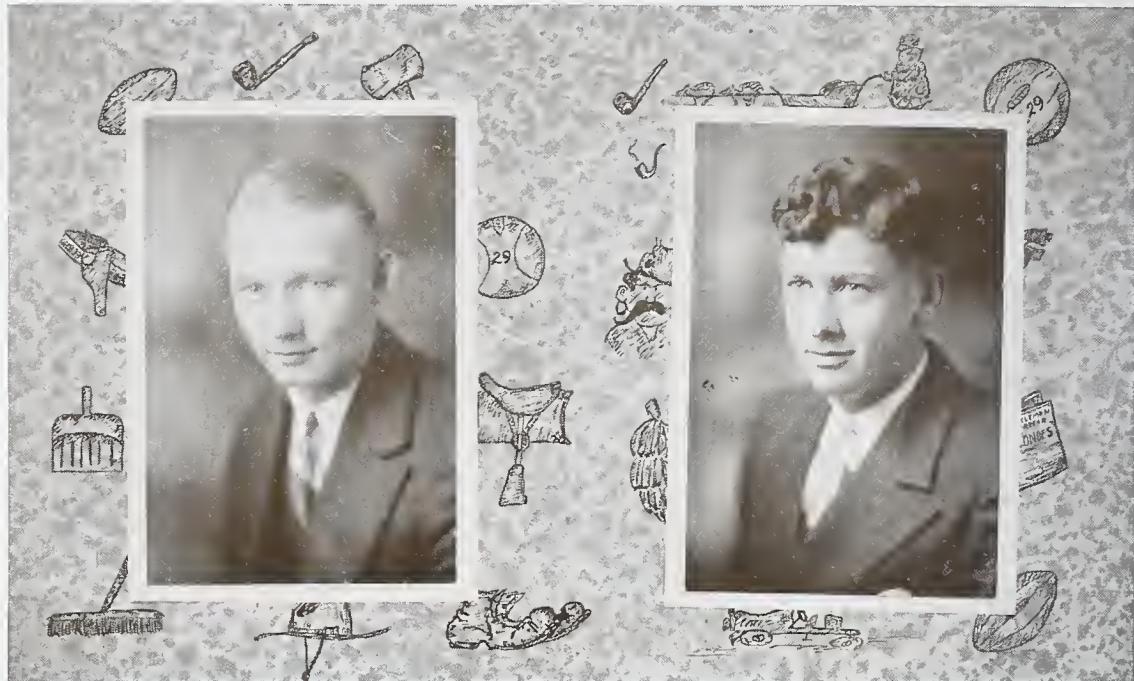
1927

President—SHEARER
Vice-President—ZIMMERMAN
Secretary-Treasurer—COOVER

Class Flower—Wild Rose

Class Colors—Orange and Black

Class Motto—Find a way or make one



E. PAUL BEHRENS

LATROBE, PA.

Eugene Paul Behrens lived part of his life in Nova Scotia. He is very well stamped with the Nordic characteristics. He now claims to be from Greensburg, out in the coal mining districts. He was a freshman at Thiel in 1925, but like most of us, he wanted to get rich, so he transferred to forestry.

This tall, blonde-haired chap came to the school with the class of '29. His cheerful manner soon gained for him a host of friends at school and in nearby towns. His first year was occupied in much the same manner as all Freshmen.

He was recognized by those who knew him, as a good sport. In his Sophomore year, we are sorry to say, "Greasy" had to leave us, but our memories of him shall never leave us. We wish him the best of luck in the world.

DARRELL BROWN BONEBRAKE

WAYNESBORO, PA.

Class Basketball 1, 2; Scrub Basketball 2; Class Football 2; April Fool Follies 2.

The building shook, the floors creaked, the sill groaned and "Pete" Bonebrake loomed in the doorway. A keystone of his class, and a rejoicing sight on the campus, this twenty-year old lad is 6—feet tall and weighs well over one-tenth of a ton. "Babe's" fair face, innocent eyes, and curly locks belie his stature, and together whisper that his heart is not of steel. "Study nature—not books." Agassiz spoke well "Pete" agrees.

"Babe" is no grind at his studies, but at some things—well! He is a lover of that manly sport, football, and we are all itching to "strut" him on the gridiron. The room of "Babe" and "Beaky" could tell many stories of "sessions" and "rough houses!"

"Greasy" says,
"Wake up Vogy."



"Babe" says, "Let's go to town tonight!"



RAYMOND CARLSON

RIDGEWAY, PA.

Class Historian 2; Varsity Basketball 1, 2.

"Swede" is a quiet sort of a fellow (his laugh often belies this statement), who possesses the rare combination of serious studiousness and athletic ability. Almost any night you may find him plugging away at his studies. He gets results, too, just ask any of his classmates. On the basketball floor he is a wiz, and from his stories of Ridgeway, we gather that he is still better in other sports.

The pictures (feminine) on his desk and dresser attest for his popularity in the nearby towns, as well as in Pottsville and Ridgeway. He had his leg injured playing football and it was bad during the entire initiation of his class. We still wonder how serious it was. "Swede" is a good, all around fellow, and a loyal booster of P. S. F. S.

CHESTER ALEXANDER COOVER

NEW CUMBERLAND, PA.

Rotrock Club Secretary 2; Class Secretary 1, 2; Class Basketball 1, 2; Birch Log Staff 2; Oak Leaf Staff Assistant Business Manager 2.

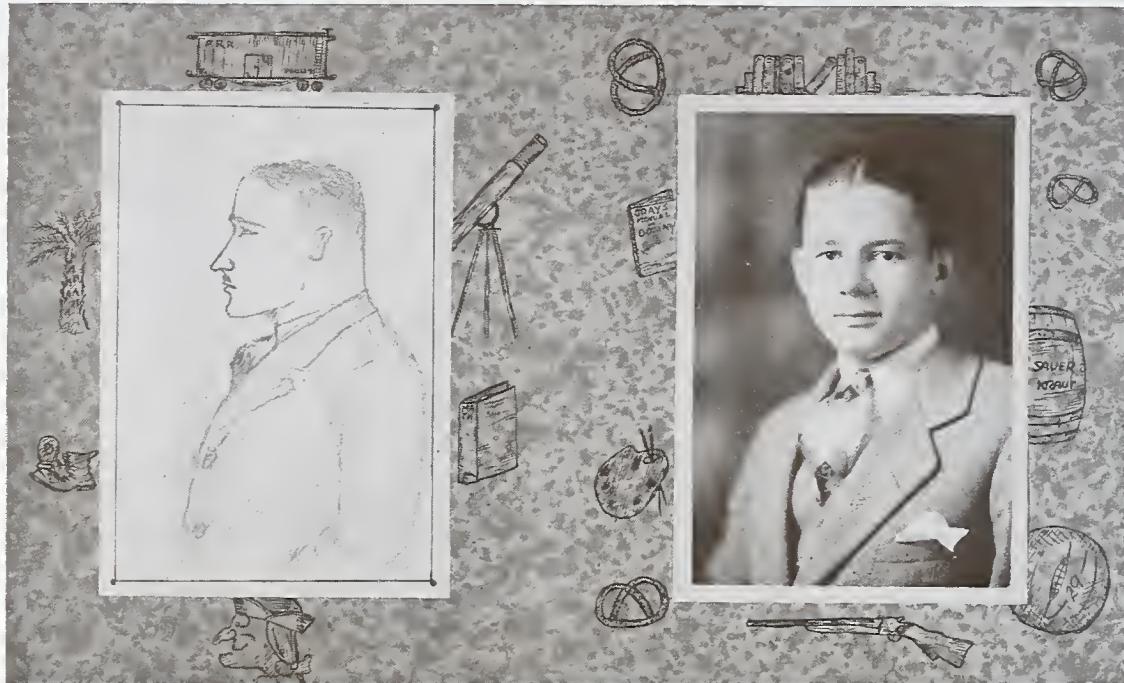
"Min" has always been known as a master of his studies here at "the Forestry." A mention of Taxonomy brings to mind the infallible Dutchman, and his classmate rival, "Min." We picture "Min" enveloped by a brown vest, crowned with a green eyeshade, and armed with a cigar-specimen-box, solving a taxonomic puzzle.

A very able member of the class's famous Freshmen fire-fighting crew was he. Some recall that Coover, Zimmerman and Whittaker were found alone capping a twenty-foot header with a line of back-fire on the Nancy Saddle blaze. While "Min" restricts his "running around" and numbers his dates, it is not hard to guess that he is a philogynist.

"Swede" says, "Geez,
I badda laugh—"



"Min" says,
"By gravy."



WILLIAM HAWKE CUMMINGS
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Rifle Club Treasurer 2; Class Basketball 2; Birch Log Staff 2.

We have all seen "Birdie" running down the walk to Wiestling ten minutes late for meals and forty minutes later emerging with little time to get to class. "Bill" was born in Ocean Grove, N. J., some nineteen years ago. He tells us stories of Northern Alabama and we actually believe that after a varied High School education he was graduated from Central High, Philadelphia, in February, 1925.

While he is a total abstainer from books we note that he is a close student of the hobo. His greatest ambition is to ride the blinds of a through express train around the globe in record time. "Bill" is a budding ornithologist, and feels that although birds are also shy, he can get by with them better than with girls.

All the luck, Bill.

"Bill" says, "Did I tell you about the time I _____?"

WESLEY LEROY HOTTENSTEIN
READING, PA.

Class Basketball 1, 2; Class Football 2; Birch Log Staff 1, 2; Oak Leaf Staff, Assistant Records Editor 2; April Fool Follies 2.

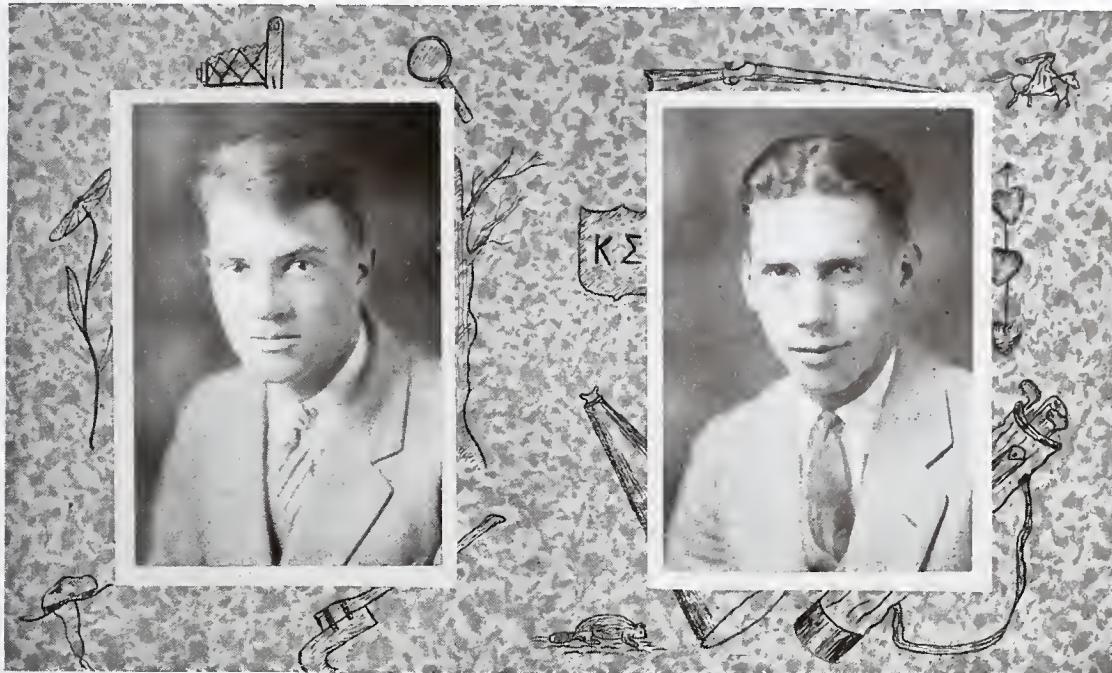
The lure of the out-of-doors was too great! "Sweetie" couldn't resist, so he quit the candy industry to become a forester.

The most handsome boy in the class is not all that can be said about "Wes." His delightful personality makes him the center of interest on all occasions when ladies are present. Fortunately, this does not interfere in the least with his interest in taxonomy and dendrology, especially a specific "Lily." With the gun and rod he is unbeatable. Game has long since learned not to stray near this modern Diana.

After all is said, one cannot find a better chum, always ready to help, never shirking from his duty and always with a good word for any one.



*"Sweetie" says,
"No-w vair."*



JOHN C. KASE

SUNBURY, PA.

Athletic Association Secretary 3; Class Basketball 2; Birch Log Staff 2; April Fool Follies 2.

When "Johnnie" entered the school from Susquehanna University he aimed to be a Forester. "Sammy" enjoys the reputation of being a Dendrologist of no mean ability. His favorite outdoor sport is skiing; he boasts of some very graceful spills.

"Sammy" manifests an interest in all forms of athletics, especially late hour pillow-fights, in which he is an accomplished participant. Although he claims the fair sex has no attraction for him we are inclined to think otherwise when we see his face light up on the receipt of a letter from home (?).

His good nature and mischievousness have won him many friends at P. S. F. S. After all, we feel that "Johnnie" is as necessary to us as his pipe is to him.

WILSON BROWN SAYERS

CARLISLE, PA.

Class President 1; Class Basketball 1, 2; Class Football 2; Birch Log Staff 1, 2; Oak Leaf Staff, Assistant Art Editor 2; April Fool Follies 2.

Let me introduce to you Mr. Wilson Brown Sayers, alias "Eddie." "Eddie" hails from Carlisle, having graduated from Carlisle High School in 1924. He was quite popular at Dickinson College, where he completed his Freshmen year, and became a member of Betti Pi Chapter, Kappa Sigma. He entered P. S. F. S. with the class of '29 and was elected Class President.

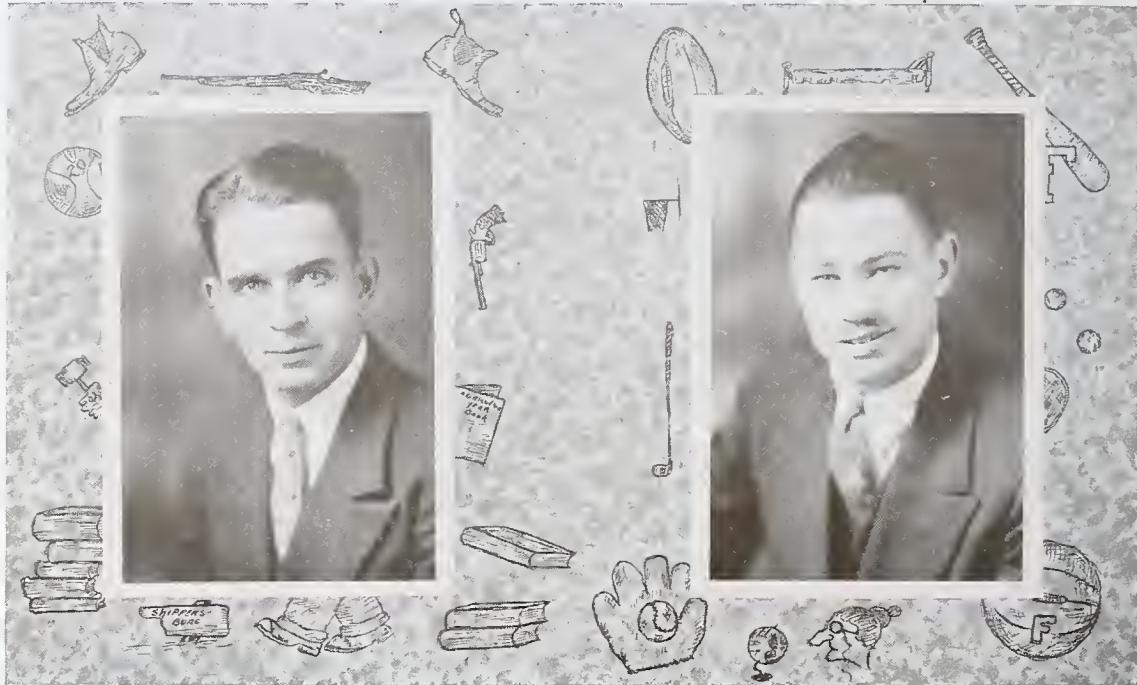
"Eddie" is always in evidence by his wit and humor. He always has a crack to make on any subject. (And with the women he is a "Beaver"). Sayers is one of the school's best horsemen. "Eddie" has played guard on the class Basketball team, a position he held down very well.

"Eddie," the class of '29 wishes you unlimited success.

*"Sammy" says,
"Watch a little out
there now."*



*"Eddie" says,
"49-J please."*



FRED W. SHEARER

DRY RUN, PA.

Athletic Association, Vice-President 3; Rifle Club Secretary 1, Vice-President 2; Class President 2; Scrub Basketball Manager 2; Class Basketball 1, 2; Student Council 2; Birch Log Staff 1; Oak Leaf Staff, Assistant Editor 2.

Gaze, ladies, on the countenance of Path Valley's most illustrious son. Fred is the "Pop" of our class and because of this he can often be heard saying, "When I was your age—." However, Fred seems justified in making such statements because he has worlds of experience. For instance, he has been a farmer, a school teacher, and a "Lady-killer." It is a known fact that Fred is acquainted with more girls per square mile in Franklin county than any other two fellows at P. S. F. S. However, this tall, dark-haired, gentlemanly president of the class of '29 is a good sport, a dandy pal, and most of all, a friend worth while.

RALPH A. VOGENBERGER

LANGHORNE, PA.

Varsity Basketball 1, 2, Captain 3; Class Football 2; Oak Leaf Staff, Assistant Miscellaneous Editor 2.

There may be a few individuals who are better looking than "Vogy," but there are none with less enemies. His one hundred eighty pounds of solid bone and muscle is proof that it is good nature and not fear that makes him so amiable.

He is seldom in the vicinity of "fair ones," but we know from the interest he takes in pedagogy and U. of P., that he doesn't tell us everything about his vacations.

If this is a sample, Langhorne, send us an order. We need that hard-fighting, game, clean-playing, type of fellow, smiling in defeat or victory, and with a determination to see it through, in the woods as well as in football or basketball.

"Tim" says, "If I were only five years younger."



"Vogy" says,
"Ah, let me sleep."



WOLDEN F. WHITTAKER
GREENTOWN, PA.

Book Room Secretary 2; Scrub Basketball 1; Class Basketball 2; Class Football 2; Oak Leaf Staff, Assistant Advertising Manager 2; Birch Log Staff 1, 2; April Fool Follies 2.

"Flossie" is red-headed, but lacks the uncontrollable temper that usually goes with it. Few people molest him, for his fine physique and his reputation as a fighter dishearten any possible antagonist. He takes a keen interest and shows much ability in all sports.

The fair sex appreciates his beautiful, blue eyes and red hair.

"Flossy" has a reputation of being a good worker—at the dining table—but in other things he leaves for tomorrow what does not have to be done today. "After all is said and done," "Flossie" is a good friend, a willing helper, and dependable at any time.

PAUL ALEXANDER YOST
CHESTER, PA.

Varsity Basketball 1; Scrub Basketball 2; Class Football 2; Student Council 1; April Fool Follies 2.

The married man of the class and the counsellor of the lovelorn, "Smoke" has a knack of making his presence appreciated wherever he happens to be. His sweet tenor voice, jigging, and irrepressible laugh are typical characteristics of this specimen. His ability to handle the trucks of the school is worthy of note.

On the basketball floor and on the football field, he shows all the doggedness and fight of the "Chester Hot Foot." Being of Norwegian descent he has a strong craving for the sea and often he can be seen gazing longingly out across Hermit Lake. In "Smoke" Eddie Cantor has a true rival for he can bring down the house with his impersonations. To him success is bound to come.



"Flossy" says,
"Going along to town
tonight?"

"Smoke" says,
"Before I was married."



ARTHUR H. ZIMMERMAN
WILKESBARRE, PA.

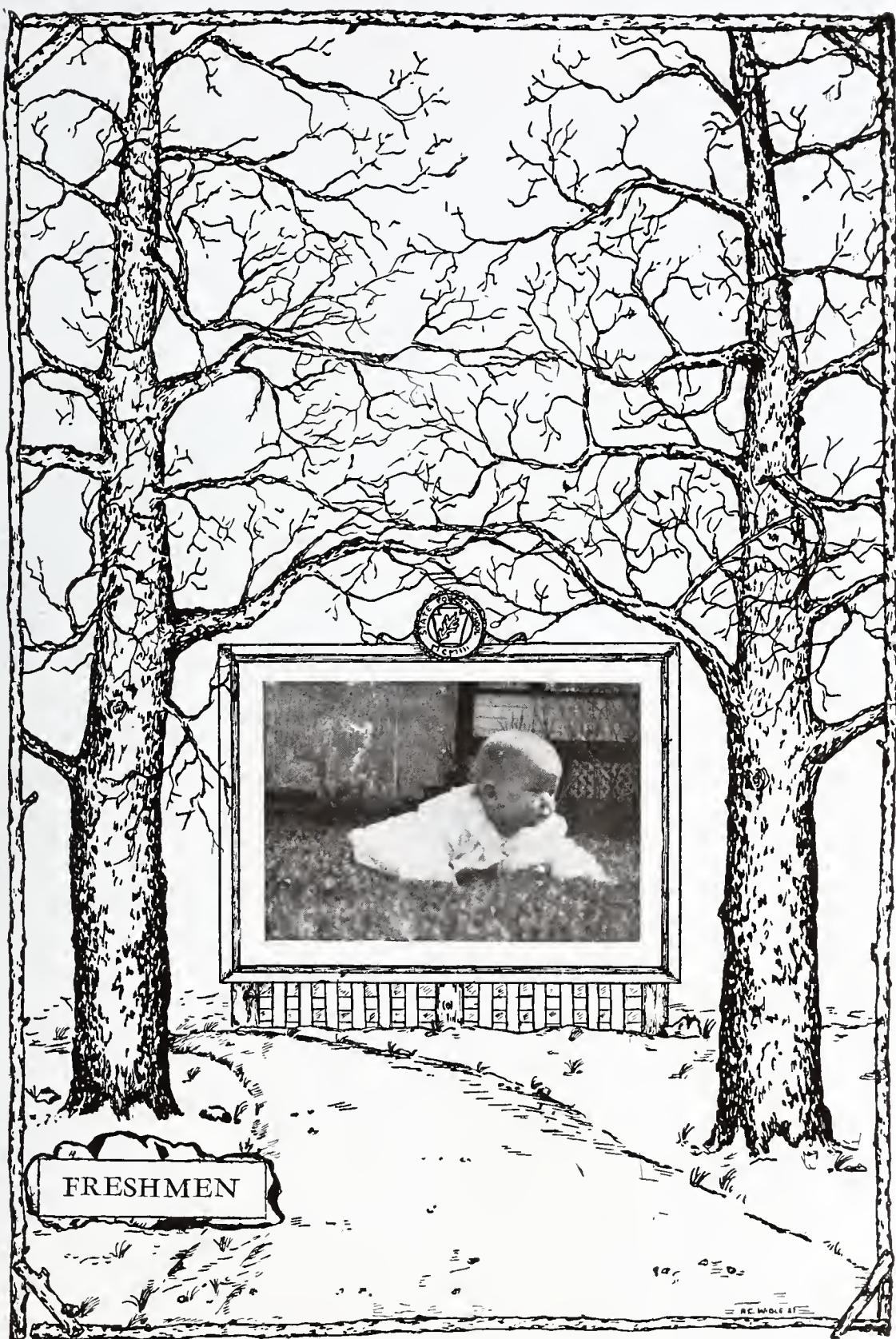
Rotrock Club Vice-President 2; Treasurer 1; Rifle Club Secretary 2; Class Vice-President 2; Class Basketball 2; Class Football 2; April Fool Follies 2.

When "Zip" became one of us, we were glad for the class of '29; but when he played football with us, over us, and around us, we wished that he had chosen some less strenuous game, 'cause this well-built "Shawnee" warrior of Plymouth High exemplified the "underground savage." In every undertaking you can expect the same aggressive spirit predominating as in football.

He is quiet in manner, observant, and sometimes affected by melancholy, but it is then that things are really being done. For data in statistics he gave his age as 26 and unmarried, but between the lines we don't believe either of these statements. To wish "Art" success is unnecessary; we are certain that that will come to him.



"Zip" says,
"A-a-a-w-w-a-a!!"





Freshman Class History

The Two Fire Tools Confab

"If it isn't Bill, the old wooden-headed fire rake! Welcome home, Bill. I haven't seen you since those 'Frosh' hung us on their 'Christmas tree' out there in front of the Dormitory. Where have you been keeping yourself the last few months, anyhow?"

"Hi there, Jim, old watercan! Why, I've been living right across the hall from you up there in the old Dorm. Looks like we're doomed to spend another summer here above this old repair garage, doesn't it?"

"Yep, but I'd much rather hang on a Freshman's wall. Don't you hear interesting things in those eternal 'sessions?' At first though, judging by their 'hot' conversations, I thought that they were talking about forest fires all the time, but I found out later that they were discussing a 'warm' reception. But, man, don't they talk a lot about themselves!"

"You can hardly blame them for that because they are good. Look at all the things they've done already! Take their class basketball team for instance. Didn't they win a close second place in the interclass tournament and didn't they win all but one of their outside games?"

"Yea, and except for one man the Junior-Freshman football team was composed of 'Frosh' and toward the end of the season it was entirely a Freshman team."

"Have you been following this football and baseball talk? The boys are getting 'all het up' over it. Those fellows and the Sophomores are going to get together and start something yet."

"Athletics isn't their only strong point, however. You should hear those boys sing! They started a quartet right after they got here. And play! Why there was only one fellow in the orchestra who was not a Freshman."

"D'ya know, they have their share of actors and 'funny boys' too. I guess that they showed that in the 'Follies,' all right."

"They certainly did! Say, have you heard anything about this golf course that they're building?"

"Only that the Sophomores 'suggested' that they have some kind of a project and that the golf course is the result. With all those extra activities it's certainly a great wonder that not one of them flunked, isn't it?"

"Not for that bunch. They're twenty-seven good fellows alright. In spite of their 'sessions' you hear the old books cracking if you stay awake long enough."

"Yep, they're my boys even if they have treated me pretty rough in times past. I surely am going to miss them."

"Look, it's getting dark already. Guess I'll turn in. Good-night, Bill."

"Good-night, Jim."



Left to right. Kneeling—Zizelmann, Evans, Posey, Chance, Joseph, Weight, Miller, Prichard, Howard; Standing—Snyder, Bracken, Leader, Bittinger, Morriss, Ripper, Harding, Sando, Hile, Maustellar, Walter, Sadosuk, Russell, Elliott, Barnes, Hill, Pierce and Brown.

Freshmen, Class of 1930

OFFICERS

1927

President—ERMYL B. HILL

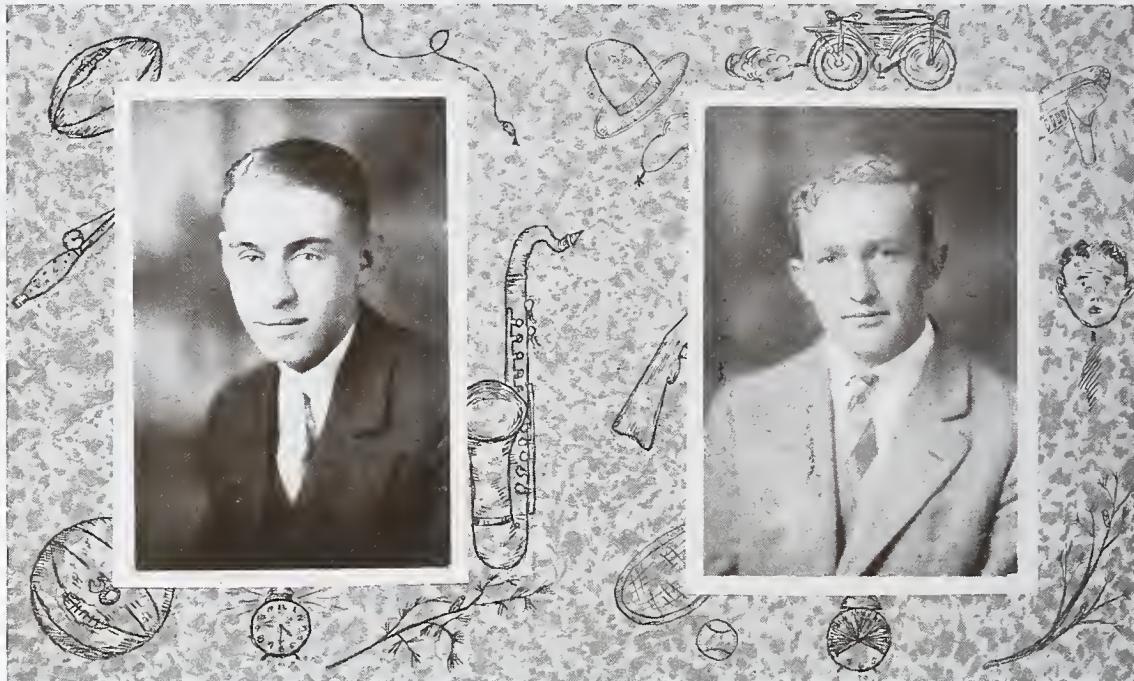
Vice-President—ELLIS E. JOSEPH

Secretary—NORMAN R. HARDING

Treasurer—ROBERT L. PIERCE

Class Flower—Rhododendron

Class Colors—Navy Blue and White



WILLIAM B. BARNES

TACONY, PA.

Scrub Basketball 1; Class Basketball 1; Class Football 1

"Red" is active both in class and school work. His favorite indoor sport is to act as human alarm clock for the rest of the "dorm." He is as persistent in this duty as a repeating alarm.

He started out with the Freshmen basketball team and ended up by being promoted to the Scrubs. "Red" is a student through and through, and can ever be found poring over his text away into the night. He never misses a "session" or an argument and always interposes strong points for himself although he would rather give in to the other fellow than take the argument for himself.

All in all "Red" is a mighty likeable chap and does his best to please everyone whom he meets.

Here's luck and success to you, "Red," in everything that you undertake.

CLARENCE ADAM BITTINGER

FAYETTEVILLE, PA.

Clarence comes from Fayetteville, a smug little town on the Lincoln Highway in the Cumberland Valley, and is our only day student. He graduated from Chambersburg High School in 1924 and worked for two years in the office of a farm implement company. In 1926 he took the examination to enter the Forest School and was all set to study when he entered in September.

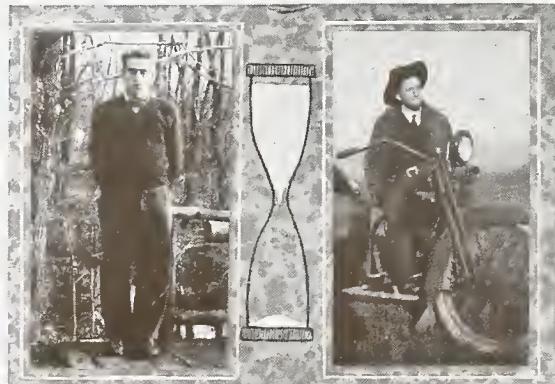
He has curly hair, and we suspect that he is superstitious because he had the sign, which is feared by all witches, cut in his curly locks.

"Jennie" is good-natured and always has a smile for everyone. We have yet to see his temper aroused.

He is popular with the fair sex as well as with the fellows, and he is never impartial to either.

His great ambition is to go to Africa and raise rubber trees. We are sure he has the good wishes of all in his work.

"Red" says,
"Go-o-o-d Land!"



"Jennie" says,
"Ah!"



FLOYD E. BRACKEN
NEW BRIGHTON

*Class Basketball 1; Class Football 1; Orchestra 1;
Birch Log Staff 1; April Fool Follies 1.*

Although "Fern's" home is in New Brighton, he seems to take quite a bit of interest in a nearby town, Rochester, as regularly letters arrive from there which appear to give him much satisfaction.

"Gramp" likes to participate in all kinds of sports, especially basketball, at which he gives his best. Besides playing in the orchestra he is a member of the Famous Freshman Quartet. His favorite pastimes are playing cards and sleeping.

"Fern" is well liked around the school. His pleasant disposition wins for him many friends.

G. KENNETH BROWN
MONTGOMERY, PA.

Class Basketball 1; Orchestra 1; April Fool Follies 1.

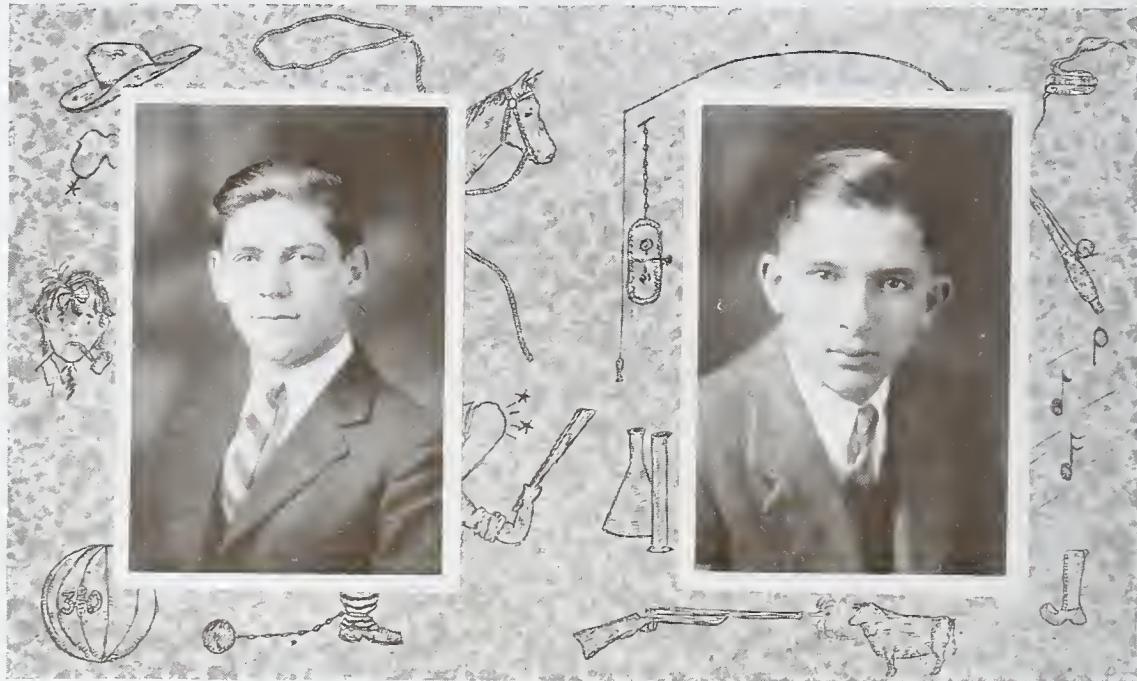
This drowsy looking youth is one of the upstate products breezing in from Lycoming County. Although John is by no means an ardent lover of the fair sex, he seems to have an attraction in Waynesboro which draws him every week end.

He manifests an interest in the playing of the violin and in this way broke his way into the orchestra. He is a good student and a hard worker, his favorite subject being "math." He hopes to complete his course at P.S.F.S., become a famous forester, and be able to build a cottage "somewhere" just for two.

"Fern" says,
"Nothing."



"John" says,
"Dad darn the luck!"



ELMER R. CHANCE

CHESTER, PA.

Class Football 1; Class Basketball 1.

There is among us a youth from Chester, who completed his high school course there in 1925. The class of '29 was in favor of testing the stamina of the class of '30. A few names were so long and unpronounceable that they had to be shortened and Elmer Chance happened to be lucky and received "Slim."

In the three football games, it was Slim's willingness to do his best that helped to hold the Sophomore-Senior Machine to a tie. In winter, studies occupied the most important part of Elmer's schedule. A dominant class spirit compelled him to enter competition with his class mates for a position on the class of '30's basketball team. In between these things, he takes occasional jaunts on Prince.

WOODA B. ELLIOTT

PITTSBURGH, PA.

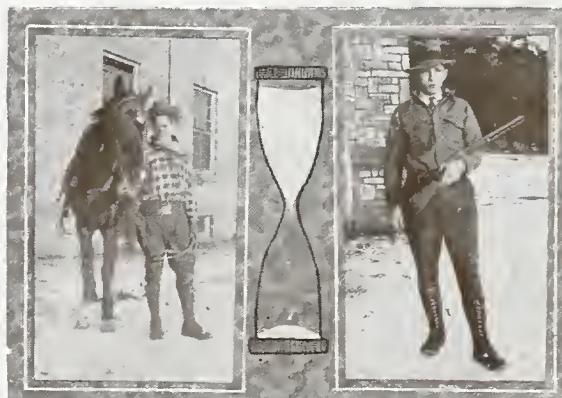
If things go wrong and everything looks blue, "think nothing of it." That is this lad's creed.

Elliott secured work at Prof. Horning's residence soon after school opened and has been living there ever since; hence we are just a little shy on phenomena.

We are rather jealous that Elliott has made a friend—none less than Madam Buttercup, our campus stroller. Early in the dawn, long before any of the high-brows in the "dorm" condescend to arise from their luxurious couches, "Pop" can be seen walking jauntily along the lane, carrying his pail of milk.

Elliott's favorite course is probably in the chemical world, although his enthusiasm is none the less in the botanical and physical realms.

*"Slim" says,
"Horse Collar!"*



*"Chemical" says,
"Think nothing of it."*



THOMAS CARLYLE EVANS

SLATINGTON, PA.

Class Librarian 1; Student Council 1; April Fool Follies 1.

Who is there in the class of '30 that makes a better friend than "Lyle?" Be it work or play, he is ever ready to help, a real buddy. We are all masters of our own trades, but say, when it comes to playing "Somebody's Stenog" on the typewriter, well then we must indeed excuse his dust for he is master of that art. Lyle is one of our best and most consistent workers, both in and out of class. Many a time during the "wee small hours of the morn" he may be found poring over his books.

We can do nothing more than wish Lyle the "Best of luck in all that he undertakes," for we realize that he has the initiative that is lacking in so many of us.

NORMAN RHODES HARDING

FEASTERVILLE, PA.

Class Basketball Captain 1; Secretary Rothrock Club 1; Secretary Freshman Class 1.

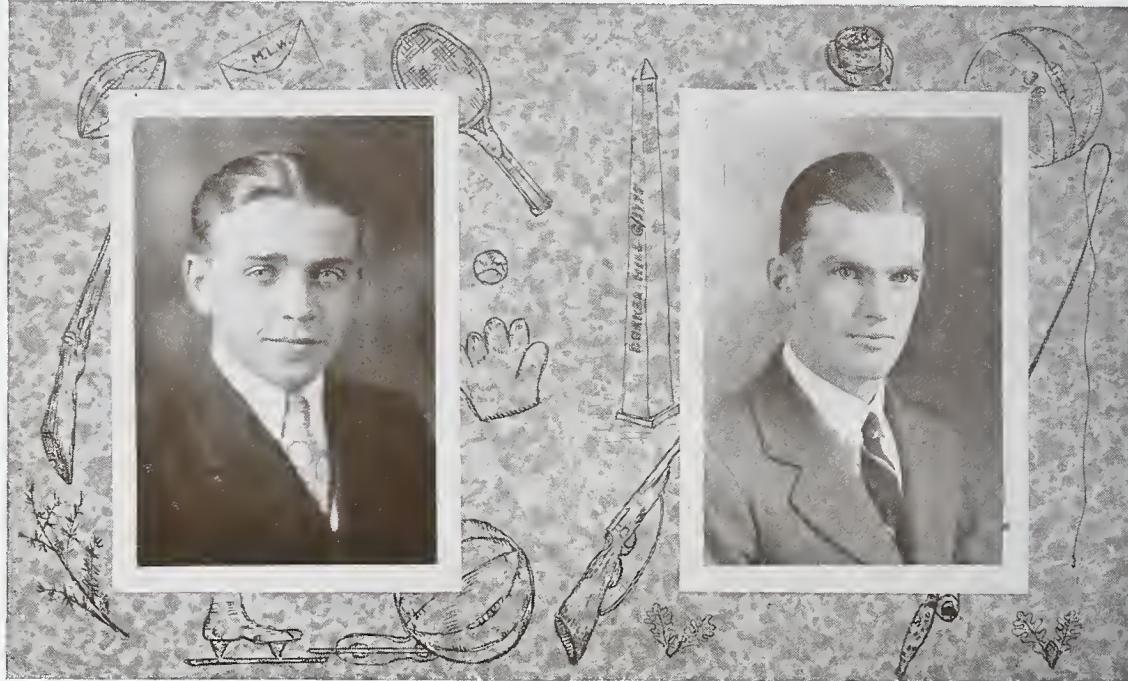
As the little Swedish boy said about the frog; "What a wonderful bird the ford are!" For did not the Ford bring the illustrious "Zeke" into our midst? Indeed, our hero is wont to journey between here and Feasterville, from dull study to H E R in it. It's a long way there but you know what "makes the world go 'round."

On the other hand (stepping out of "lizzie" as it were), you should see "Zeke" use his feet, especially on the tennis court and basketball floor. The dance floor? Well—he's just a little bashful, that's all. He has also tried his hand at football and one evening he wrestled with temptation. We might mention that after one of the football games "Zeke" left the field of battle covered with "glory."

"Lark" says,
"-----dammit."



"Zeke" says,
"Room Three Forever!"



SEYMOUR GRIER HILE

CLEARFIELD, PA.

Class Football 1; Scrub Basketball 1; Oak Leaf Staff, Freshman Recording Editor 1; Book Room Secretary 1; April Fool Follies 1.

"Spud," the Clearfield delegate, is a manly, upright, all-round good fellow. He is a steady, consistent worker and very ambitious. We are sure that for such a person the future holds only success and happiness.

Besides helping on the football squad and making himself useful on the basketball floor, he is a baseball player and a very apt man on the ice. A finer swimmer or a better "dear" hunter you have never seen.

His winning smile and his winning ways have won friends for him everywhere. His hobby is forestry and his favorite dish is pie. He takes the former lightly and the Seniors take the latter weekly. He has a very well developed voice but only one tune-----Mary Lou.

ERMYL BROWN HILL

JOHNSTOWN, PA.

President of Class 1; April Fool Follies 1.

Ermel B. Hill; the "B" stands for "Bunk" beautiful, benevolent, backward or Balaam. Take your choice. Some think it stands for the former and possibly they are right.

This enterprising youth made his entrance into this world of sunshine and fair ladies on March 20, 1902. The great event took place in the city of Johnstown.

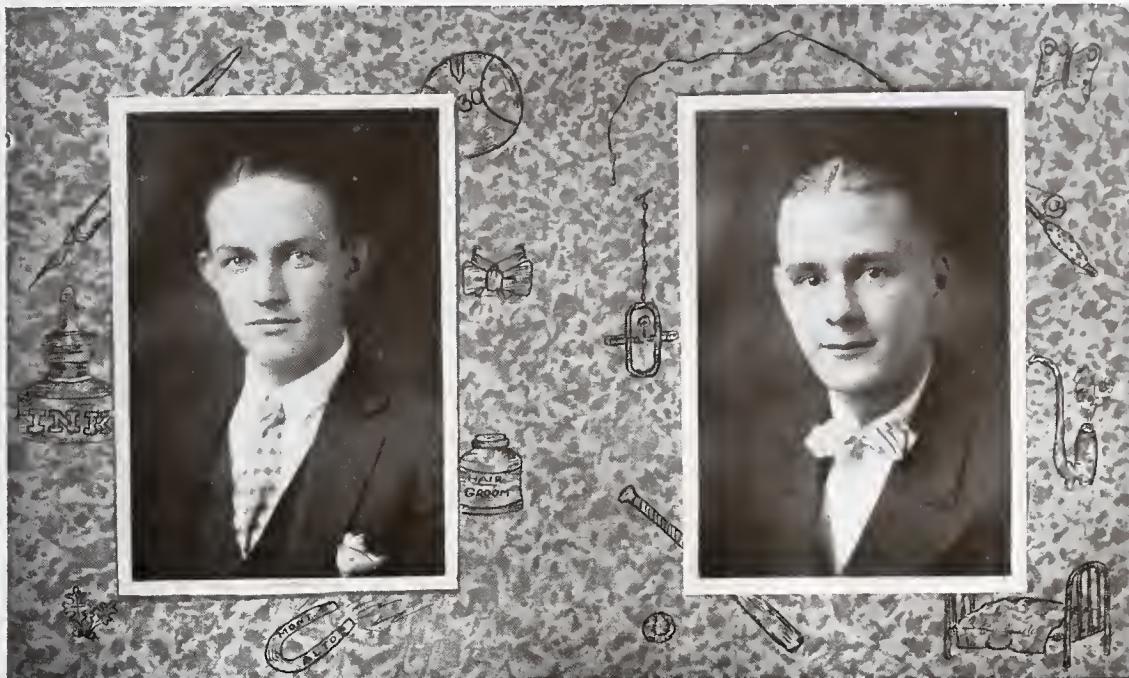
On September 8, 1926, he came into our midst. The members of his Class elected him President and leader for the coming year. What confidence they have in human nature! Perhaps it was love at first sight. He himself says he doesn't know the exact reason; but we are all sure it was his sincere and charming personality, of which he has a super-abundance.

While here, he has shown an attitude toward his work which if continued throughout his life will carry him far. But where????

*"Spud" says,
"Ker-r-row."*



*"Up" says,
"D'yu still love me?"*



HARRY EDWIN HOWARD

HERSHEY, PA.

Class Football 1; Class Basketball 1; Oak Leaf Staff, Freshman Art Editor 1.

When you notice "Skunk" Howard's nickname you would hardly think that he came from Hershey, Pa., where they make sweet things. As we see, he aspires to forestry, yet his chief avocation seems to be card playing. He insists that a man must be experienced in all lines. Probably for this reason he has also taken up the study of the feminine side of life. In this he is generally successful, though very bashful.

Howard is one of these fresh air babies, spending much time in the open riding horseback, skiing, skating, and taking part in all athletics.

He considers study as merely a means to an end. That end to be determined by the length of your "line."

ELLIS E. JOSEPH

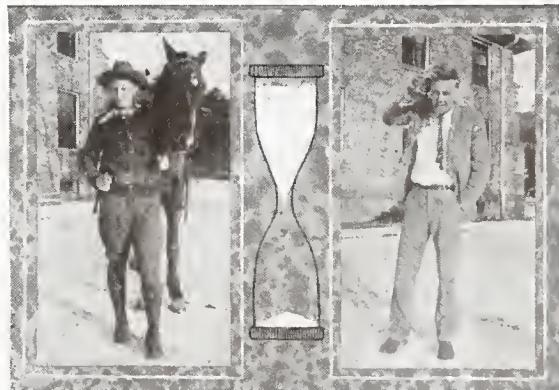
YORK, PA.

Class Vice-President 1; Freshman Business Manager of the Oak Leaf 1.

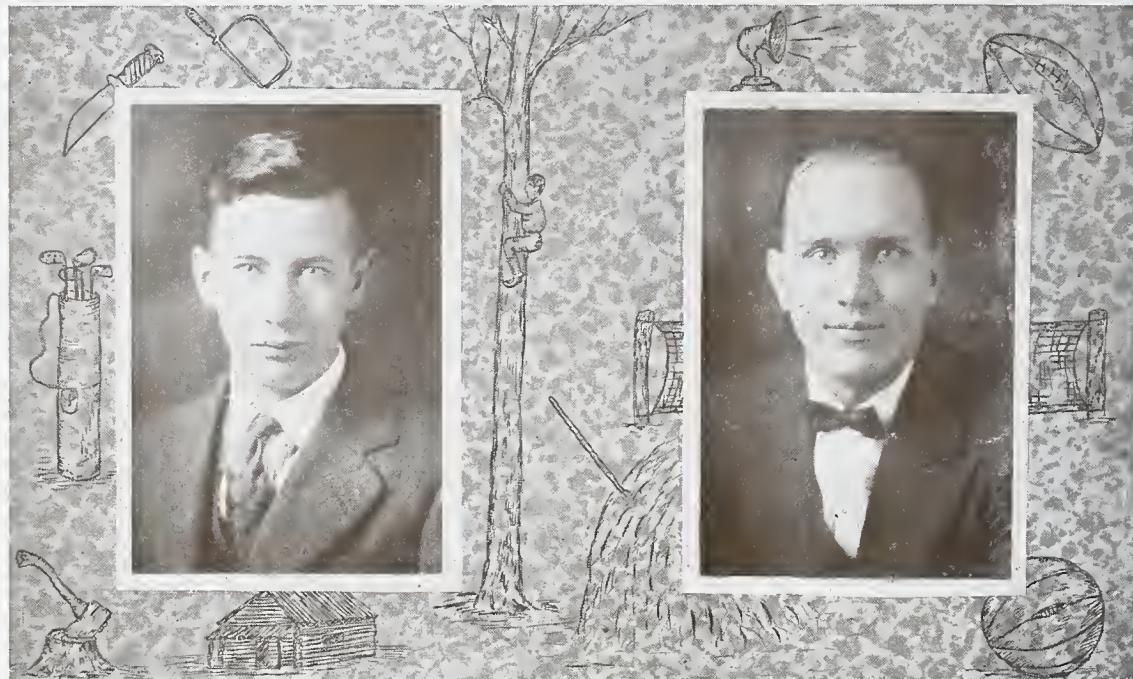
"Joe" holds the reputation of being one of the best looking men in the class of '30. His light hair and charming features create friends for him wherever he goes, and his home ties are stronger than those of any member of the school. "Goldie's" favorite sports are fishing, trapping, skating, and skiing, holding enviable marks in all of these, but we must not forget Joe's power over the opposite sex. His ways are indefinable but never ineffective.

Girls are a minor element in Joe's mind, however, and one of his numerous ambitions is to become a forester in bleak Alaska. One of his various hobbies is studying nature in its vastness and collecting specimens such as cocoons, twigs, nests, etc.

*"Hob" says,
"Nell's Bells!"*



*"Goldie" says,
"Guess I'll go home
tomorrow."*



JOHN NORMAN LEADER
BEDFORD, PA.

Norman comes from the wilds of Bedford, a quaint town along the Lincoln Highway, which accounts for his great ability as a woodsman. When it comes to knowing the wild life and trees of the forest, "Gut" can hold his own with the best of them.

Norman graduated from Bedford High School in 1925, with intentions of entering the Forest School at his first opportunity. He took the examinations in 1926, after working a year for his father as a painter. His great hope materialized when he received word that he had passed.

"Gut's" favorite pastimes are playing golf, 500, and taking overnight hikes into the woods, not to mention skiing.

When he graduates, Norman wants to enter the National Forest Service and spend his life for the betterment of forest resources.

His ready smile and cordial attitude toward everyone in everything has won for him many friends.

J. ELLIS MAUSTELLER
NEW COLUMBIA, PA.

Scrub and Class Basketball 1; Oak Leaf Staff; Freshman Miscellaneous Editor 1; April Fool Follies 1;

This bright young man is a bi-product of Newky, one of the suburbs of Milton, Pa. He is a peculiar person in a number of ways; first, he thinks that Williamsport, Pa., contains the only real representatives of the fair sex. Cupid seems to have used him for a target to practice on. Second, he is a large overgrown giant who displays all his muscular power upon his little roommate. But his little roommate always seems to come out best. Another one of his faults is that he is continually tearing up the hall, and talk about a noise, he has no equal.

Nevertheless this versatile young gentleman is a fellow who is bound to succeed. He has a pleasing personality and, as a result, has won himself many friends (except for John). We wish him the best of luck for the future.

"Gut" says,
"Like Nick you will!"



"Mossy" says, "Not only to exist; but to be something worth while is life."



FRANK J. MILLER

MC KEES ROCKS, PA.

Class Basketball 1; Class Football 1; Manager of Class Baseball 1.

Nineteen-thirty basketball, football, Rothrock club, Rifle club, and the dance floor find "Dusty" producing the goods.

The funniest part about him is the interest he takes in the campus. He worked twenty-two hours here and there cleaning up things.

Every now and then one can get him to talk about other things besides "wimmen" and athletics. Swimming is all right, but fishing is too slow. He's got a friend back home whom we know is no blonde. Well, it's pretty tough to be so far away from Pittsburgh. He says letters don't count.

"Dusty" is well-built, and has a quick and smooth way of doing things. He can bust ribs, but still he has a smile you can't miss, and soon everyone calls him theirs.

DONALD JOSEPH MORRISS

BLAIRSVILLE, PA.

Oak Leaf Staff, Freshman Editor 1; Orchestra 1; Birch Log Staff 1; Class Basketball 1; April Fool Follies 1.

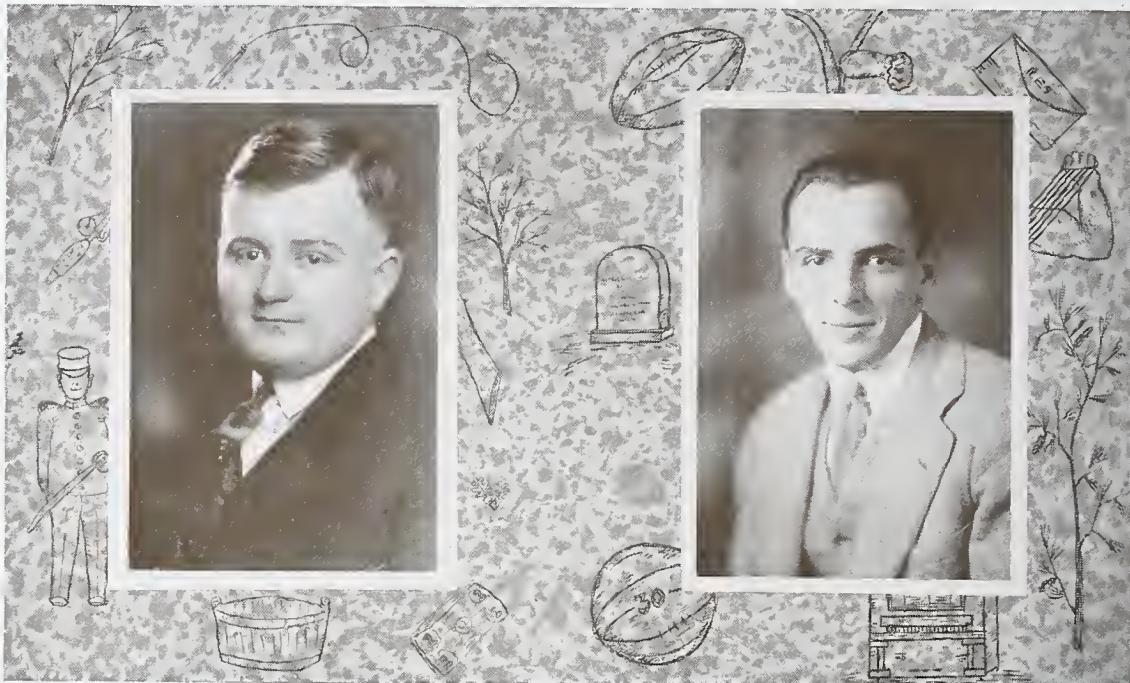
"Don" is the boy who blew in from Blairsville with a trumpet. Yes, and the orchestra has welcomed his coming. In the class room he is a shark at Physics and Botany. "Don" never thinks seriously about the girls, but before each dance he spends many hours in debate.

His favorite outdoor sport is tennis. It is often said that he would willingly go without his pie to play tennis,----many times he goes without it after he has played. "Don" also likes to play basketball and he certainly can see baskets through an eyeguard. But he has an indoor sport that far surpasses the others, and that is planning the most thrilling rescues for the heroes of the silver screen. After "Don" has handed you one of his "Main Street" smiles he has initiated you into the realm of his many friends.

*"Dusty" says,
"Who's got my pillow?"*



*"Sousa" says,
"Room three forever."*



ROBERT L. PIERCE

STROUDSBURG, PA.

Treasurer of Rothrock Club 1; Treasurer of Class 1; April Fool Follies 1.

"Tubbie" as he is known to his classmates, and fellow students, is without a doubt the avoirdupois member of the Freshman Class. Tubbie rolled in from that quaint, little town of Stroudsburg which is tucked away in the Pocono Mts.

"Tubbie" has that rare sense of humor that can see the funny side to the most solemn occasions. When in some class you hear a suppressed laugh you can be sure "Tubbie" is up to some of his numerous tricks. Nevertheless he is a good student, as everyone will undoubtedly acknowledge, his chief accomplishments are drawing and working physics problems (?). He has two great aims in life: (1) to be a successful forester, and (2) to beat "Bunker" Hill at five hundred.

HENRY GERHART POSEY

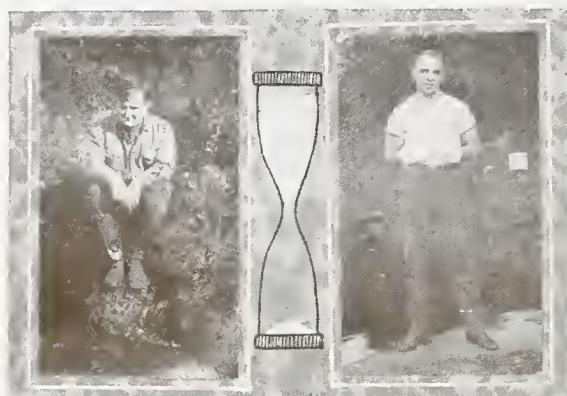
MIDLAND, PA.

Class Basketball 1; Orchestra 1; April Fool Follies 1.

Music, more music and more music. This is the title by which one could recognize Posey. It is music this, music that, and so on. Music at chapel, music at motion pictures, music at orchestra practice, and music in between times. Music is what he lives on. Every time he enters the den, he is either singing, humming, or whistling.

He donates a part of his time to the class basketball team of which he is a member. He is the regular guard on the team and takes great pride in it. Although he had not played much basketball before he came here, he has progressed rapidly. He enters the game with a spirit that is easily noticed. He suffers greatly when the team loses a game, but when they win he is one of the heartiest of the rejoicers.

*"Tubbie" says,
"Go t' grass!"*



*"Lil" says,
"Present."*



LEONARD A. PRICHARD

KINGSTON, PA.

Orchestra 1; April Fool Follies 1.

"Molly" doesn't figure much when it comes to athletics but on the other hand, he figures a lot to the other athletically bent "Frosh" who came to him for their surveying and physics. He good-naturedly hands out the dope; so naturally, we couldn't do without him. No stepping out or girls for "Molly" and consequently none of the well-known red F's. Two of his hobbies are fiddling and reading. He wields a wicked bow and hands a complete volume of Stevenson's works a mean beating.

In the final analysis, Prichard is a quiet, unassuming, steady-going fellow, always willing to help others. Without a doubt he's a valuable asset to the class and he's bound to be successful.

EDWARD E. RIPPER

EMSWORTH, PA.

Here we have Ripper, a "Tear" at his studies. One of the few Freshmen that likes to study and does study. He is a whiz at Botany and is good in Chemistry. He is one of the leaders of the class in marks. His two hobbies are Botany and hunting. Pity the poor deer that gets within range of his recently acquired Mauser.

His ability at botany helped us to eat the best of apples from various sources. He is a little sarcastic at times, but there is humor in his irony. Beware of him, for his sarcasm can bite deep.

He is rapidly forming the habit of bumming to Waynesboro to see the sights of the city. The next thing we know the eternal feminine will have him by the throat.

"Molly" says,
"Gosh, a' mighty!"



"Tear" says,
"By Cracky."



PAUL H. RUSSELL

NAZARETH, PA.

Armorer of Rifle Club 1; Freshman Editor of the Birch Log 1; Class Football 1; April Fool Follies 1.

Mr. "Dutch" Russell comes from Nazareth and certainly carries some of the atmosphere of the section around Bethlehem with him. He easily clinched his hold on our regard by his unique and masterful portrayal of Paul Revere and his famous ride in a manner that was typically Pennsylvania Dutch. He is uniformly good natured and has a personality that pleases every one he meets.

He graduated in the class of '26 of the Nazareth High School with honors and his scholastic ability here bears this out. "Dutch" is interested in all sports. He likes football very much and last fall bore the hard knocks of several hard fought class battles on the gridiron with much ability. In short, he is a fellow who does something and will doubtless achieve much in his lifetime.

JACOB SADOSUK, JR.

MOUNT UNION, PA.

Varsity Basketball 1; Class Football 1; Secretary Rothrock Club 1.

What? Did I hear some one say Mount Union? It seems that you should have heard of that place. Well, that is where Jack first started to stub his toes.

To look at him you might think he was bashful but he isn't afraid of the girls at all.

Can he handle his "Dukes"? You should see him make the fellows fly when they bother "Spud."

That smile is always there but behind it there is determination which showed up in his earnest playing in basketball and football. He is right there with the goods in other sports.

He can apply himself to his studies and to hear him in the morning say, "Jimminee, these dog-gone nights are not long enough," you could realize that he has no trouble to apply himself to sleep.

"Dutch" says,
"Son of a Gun!"



"Jack" says,
"Jimminee."



JOHN M. SANDO
HANOVER, PA.

Scrub Basketball 1; Class Football 1; April Fool Follies 1.

Hail Ye! Big among big men, biggest of the Freshmen. He is one of the dorm's big, golden-haired, blue-eyed boys. Yes, he rooms with a Senior. He's of an unimposing quiet type. Of course he "loves the college girls," especially one named Mary. This may account for his weekly disappearances.

He is one of our most welcome visitors. Sando comes nearer representing a minister's son than any one else on the campus. He has a car, yes it's an automobile; well, a Ford to be exact. It's a little battered and torn, probably one of Ford's first samples. Sando claims it is the only "leaping Lena" this side of Detroit that will do P.S.F.S. to Caledonia in ten minutes.

HOWARD A. SNYDER
HUNTINGDON, PA.

Class Basketball 1.

Howard is an ardent sportsman and hunter, fond of the woods and "bugs" about guns. He's active in practically every class function, probably the most enthusiastic of all the Freshmen. He knows the printing game from "printer's devil" to linotypist. Quite frequently he refers to "em." Whether its "em" or "en" is a question, but we would suggest that "er" would be more fitting to such a serious personage as he. Perhaps it is the "em" or "er" that accounts for his sudden aversion to study, accompanied by a strange liking for Waynesboro. We don't know. It's only a guess.

As a roomy he's just the thing. Gets "Lark" up in time for class, does all the sweeping, cleaning, and fixing up and he's an interesting pal to while away the hours when study has become monotonous.

"Grit" says,
"Holy Hun!"



"Jug" says,
"-----so I do."



JOHN WILLIS WALTER

POINT PLEASANT, PA.

Class Football 1; Class Basketball 1; Oak Leaf Staff, Freshman Advertising Manager 1; Rifle Club 1; April Fool Follies 1.

"Josh" hails from the gigantic metropolis of Point Pleasant. He often tries George Washington's stunt of crossing the Delaware to see the one which is dearest to his heart and first in his thoughts. He puts every ounce of his strength into everything he undertakes. He is a hunter and trapper of some note and his trophies prove this even better than his stories.

He is a flawless writer and attains great distinction among his fellow classmates through his sensational poems and prose. And sing! How he loves to disrupt a quiet and peaceful atmosphere with the most weird and heart-rending sounds. Whether it is from a desire to be malicious or just the out-pourings of a soul in distress has not yet been decided.

FORREST F. WEIGHT

PITCAIRN, PA.

Class Basketball 1; Class Football 1; Orchestra 1; April Fool Follies 1.

Forrest F. Weight, dubbed "Net," represents the town of Pitcairn. He is a product of Pitcairn High School, class of 1923.

He is quite a naturalist, after a fashion, and his success in this avocation is naturally expected. This hobby is the study of "Beaver" life. A representative colony is under his constant observation. It is possible that he may connect this with forestry in some way and make it a subject for his thesis. His weakness for the feminine sex is pronounced and it is said that this is especially true of the Shippensburg damsels.

He is a star member of the freshman basketball team. He has also attracted attention by his banjo playing and his smirking. Due to these several factors he is one of the most conspicuous Frosh.

"Josh" says, "Now I'll show you how it's done."



"Net" says, "Do I want any breakfast?"



CONRAD ZIZELMANN

TAMAQUA, PA.

Class Basketball 1.

Conrad is a native of Tamaqua. In other words he belongs to the group of coal miners named "underground savages." He is a good old scout and is always trying to help someone out. He is a great sportsman and one of his chief delights is to carry a gun. The other is basketball. He is one of the stars on the Freshmen squad. Very polite, he is always thanking someone for something. Being a German he has all the German characteristics even to talking. His great word is "Benito." He is a very hard working fellow and does not like a poor mark. Putting all and all together he is a good fellow and we must put up with him because Tamaqua had to do the same.



"Judy" says, "Was sagen sie, Paulie?"



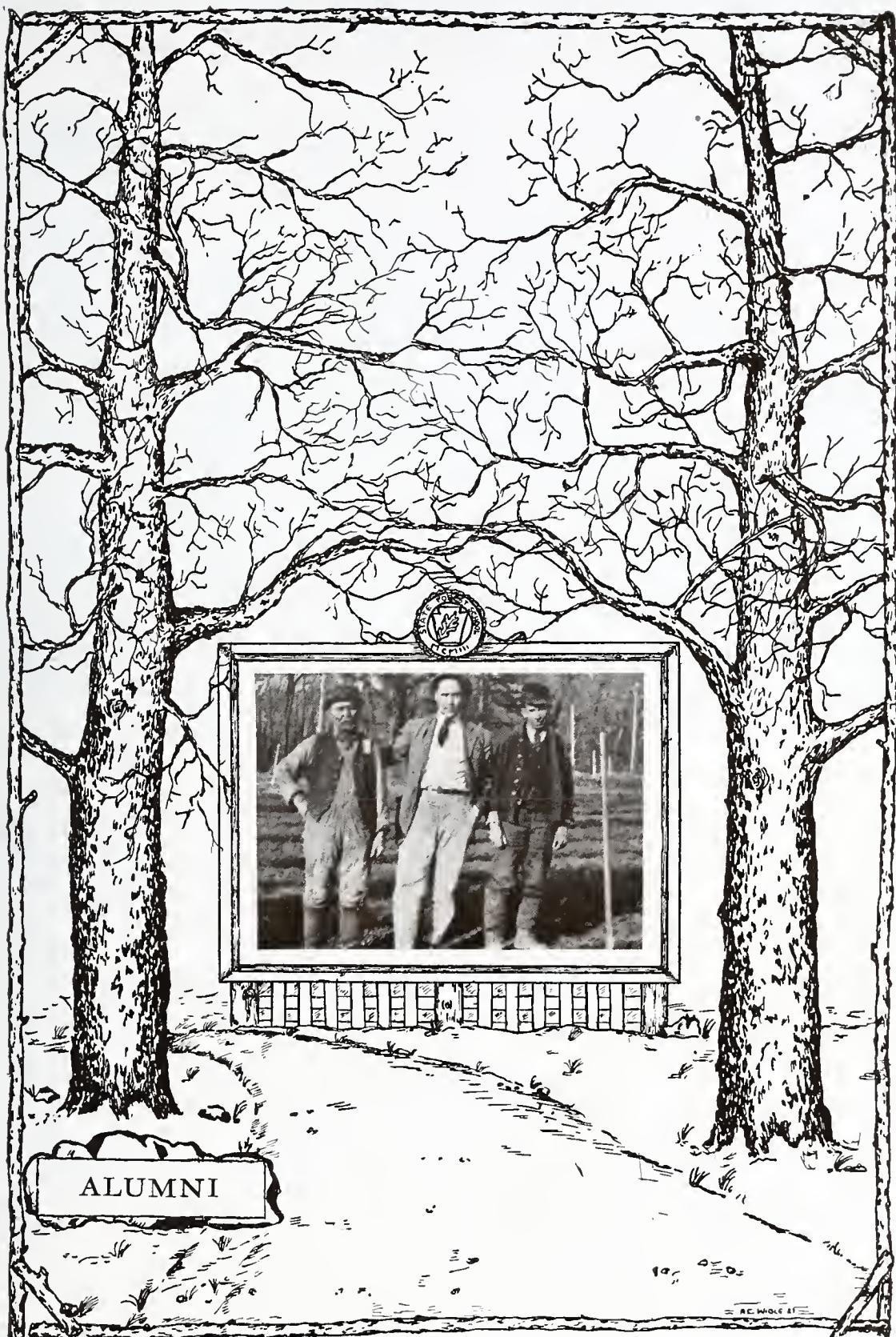
Nature's Voices

*A swish of the maple,
The swirl of the pine,
The gurgle of water.
Praise God they are thine.*

*From the sweet throat of nature
These melodies come;
Not as loud as a whistle,
But more like a hum.*

*If out to the Forest
Your way you will bend,
A lover of Nature
You'll be to the end.*

LEO F. HADSALL.





In Appreciation

A staunch stone bridge o'er a singing brook is our threshold. The brook will murmur a "Welcome" as you cross it, to find open always before you, our door-way, the *Alumni Gate*.

Its stone has absorbed the colors of the sunset, its oaken timbers have drunk the green of the forest, its crowning lights have stored the brightness of the day—to further welcome you.

To express, in black and white, our true appreciation of such a gift, is impossible. The spirit of good fellowship, the earnest desire to cooperate, and the love of our native school have bound our native stone into a gateway symbolic of all three. These must needs awaken in us the same spirit, desire and love before we can truly appreciate the gift and its message to us.

Thus, when we say that we do appreciate that which has been given us, we feel that the Alumni should know that the major purpose of the gate has been fulfilled.

Our most sincere thanks, Alumni.



The Alumni Directory

CLASS OF 1906

Avery, John E.—Business, 5511 Daily Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Brock, Ralph E.—Nursery Business.
Byers, William L.—District Forester, McConnelsburg, Pa.
Conklin, Robert C.—Accountant, Standard Garment Co., Columbia, Pa.
Kraft, William H.—Deceased.
Staley, Lewis E.—Planing Mill Operator, Gettysburg, Pa.

CLASS OF 1907

Heintzleman, Frank B.—Asst. District Forester, U. S. F. S., Ketchikan, Alaska.
McNeal, James E.—Business, Traveler's Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.
Mulford, Paul H.—District Forester, Wellsboro, Pa.
Witherow, John L.—Agriculture, Metal, Pa.

CLASS OF 1908

Bietsch, Tom O.—Forester, P. D. F. & W., Harrisburg, Pa.
Bryner, Harold E.—Deceased.
Conklin, W. Gardner—Chief, Division of Game Refuges, Pa. Game Commission, Harrisburg, Pa.
Dague, William F.—District Forester, Clearfield, Pa.
Dutlinger, Forrest H.—District Forester, Mount Union, Pa.
Evans, Horace C.—Business, John Wilde & Bros., Gwynedd Valley, Pa.
Morton, T. Roy—District Forester, Petersburg, Pa.

CLASS OF 1909

Bastian, John A.—Forester, Millville, Pa.
Elliot, Harry E.—District Forester, Coudersport, Pa.
Emerick, Ralph Lynn—District Forester, Scranton, Pa.
Houpt, W. Elmer—Business.
Kirk, Carl L.—Deceased.
Metzger, Homer S.—District Forester, Williamsport, Pa.
Mueller, Harry J.—Horticulture, Pa. Highway Dept., Sunbury, Pa.
Retan, George A.—Teacher, Mansfield Normal School, Mansfield, Pa.
Rupp, Alfred E.—Chief, Bureau of Lands, P. D. F. & W., Harrisburg, Pa.
Seltzer, John W.—Lumbering, 1231 Gregory St., Wilmette, Ill.
Strobeck, John L.—Deceased.
Thompson, Harry A.—Arboriculture, Box 39, Wesleyville, Erie Co., Pa.
Williams, John R.—District Forester, Fayetteville, Pa.

CLASS OF 1910

Bodine, Alfred W.—Mine and Forest Engineer, Bodine & Powers, Union National Band Building, Huntingdon, Pa.
Gerald, Frank D.—Deceased.



Keller, John W.—Chief, Bureau of Silviculture, P. D. F. & W., Harrisburg, Pa.
Ludwig, Walter D.—Jeweler, Chambersburg, Pa.
Miner, Clement C.—Business, Venango, Pa.
Vail, Lawrence H.—Inland Investigation, War Dept., 412 Seventh Ave., Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Warfield, David K.—Business, Muddy Creek Forks, York, Pa.
Winter, Raymond B.—District Forester, Mifflinburg, Pa.

CLASS OF 1911

Fox, Philip H.—Deceased.
McAvoy, John L.—Salesman, Lehigh Portland Cement Co., Albany, N. Y.
McNaughton, Nelson P.—Business, 1122 Eleventh Ave., Altoona, Pa.
Mumma, Walter M.—Business, Tenth and Mulberry, Harrisburg, Pa.
Smith, Edgar H.—Business, Harrisburg, Pa.
Wells, Arthur B.—Teacher, Bluefield, W. Va.

CLASS OF 1912

Evans, W. Boyd—Contractor, Ligonier, Pa.
Funk, Nathaniel B.—Business, S. A. Funk & Son, Waynesboro, Pa.
Hogentogler, Joseph R.—Draftsman, Pa. Highway Dept., Bellefonte, Pa.
Irvin, James A.—Draftsman, 1821 Green St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Meek, Charles R.—Asst. Chief, Bureau of Protection, P. D. F. & W., Harrisburg, Pa.
Mustin, Maurice—Business, 1801 S. Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Robinson, Milton O.—Business, 241 Philadelphia Ave., Waynesboro, Pa.
Ryon, James B.—Lumber and Mine Timber Business, Schuylkill Trust Bldg., Pottsville, Pa.
Sheeler, George W.—Business, 2 Montclair Ave., Verona, N. J.
Woodside, Samuel T.—Chicago, Ill.

CLASS OF 1913

Bearer, Valentine M.—District Forester, Ligonier, Pa.
Critchley, Horace F.—Deceased.
Elder, John R.—
Golden, Thomas H.—Business, Pottsville, Pa.
Houtz, Jesse M.—Manufacturer, Orwigsburg, Pa.
McCool, Benedict B.—Deceased.
Montgomery, W. Erdman—Chief, Office of Maintenance, P. D. F. & W., Harrisburg, Pa.
Mueller, Max E.—Galeton, Pa.
Neefe, Robert R.—Business, Riverfront Garage, Jersey Shore, Pa.
Perry, George S.—Professor of Dendrology and Silviculture, Pa. State Forest School, Mont Alto, Pa.
Zerby, Charles E.—District Forester, Clarion, Pa.

CLASS OF 1914

Barnes, Leonard G.—Business, Penna. R. R., Lenola, N. J.
Bartschat, Walter J.—Belleville, Pa.



Fawley, J. Russel—Business, John Wilde & Bros., Wissahickon, Philadelphia, Pa.
Harbeson, Thomas C.—District Forester, Milroy, Pa.

Horning, W. Harold—Professor of Utilization and Engineering, Pa. State Forest School, Mont Alto, Pa. On leave of absence at University of California.

Leach, Walter—District Forester, Driftwood, Pa.

Siggins, Howard W.—Forester, 2315 Bancroft Way, Berkely, Cal.

Stadden, Robert W.—District Forester, Stroudsburg, Pa.

Van Horn, Harry C.—Lumbering, Cranberry Lake, N. Y.

Woof, Charles E.—Deceased.

CLASS OF 1915

Baer, Charles E.—District Forester, Emporium, Pa.

Morgan, Howard H.—Salesman, Bearings Service Co., 721 Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Powers, James E.—Renova, Pa.

Rowland, Horace B.—District Forester, Warren, Pa.

CLASS OF 1916

Blouse, Joseph R.—Deceased.

Detz, Lewis M.—Insurance, 1735 N. 23rd St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Hogeland, Charles—District Forester, Renova, Pa.

McPherson, Benjamin D.—District Forester, Blain, Pa.

Middour, Joseph C.—Forester, P. & R. Coal and Iron Co., Pottsville, Pa.

Minnich, Carl B.—Deceased.

Morton, James N.—Bureau of Lands, Pa. Game Commission, Harrisburg, Pa.

Moyer, Marvin H.—Forester, P. & R. Coal and Iron Co., Pottsville, Pa.

Port, Harold F.—115 Lincoln Ave., Connellsville, Pa.

Shenefelt, Ira L.—Agriculture, Mont Alto, Pa.

Smith, Edward S.—Asst. Engineer, Pa. Highway Dept., Curwensville, Pa.

Smith, Homer A.—District Forester, Pottsville, Pa.

CLASS OF 1917

Breneman, Howard E.—Business, Hollidaysburg, Pa.

Buch, John E.—Lititz, Pa.

Harlacher, Joseph D.—Income Tax Division, U. S. Treasury Dept., 210 Spring St., Chevy Chase, Md.

McNulty, Leighton E.—Insurance, H. B. McNulty & Son, Chambersburg, Pa.

Miller, Edwin B.—Business, Johnstown, Pa.

Musser, Ralph W.—Business, Altoona, Pa.

Root, Lloyd D.—Business, Beccaria, Pa.

Windle, S. Warren—Agriculture, Parkersburg, R. D. 2, Pa.

CLASS OF 1918

Bates, Charles Z.—Forester, Insular Forest Service, Rio Pedras, Porto Rico.

High, William M.—Agriculture, Pottstown, R. D. 2, Pa.

Spangler, Herbert A.—Teacher.

Taylor, Charles R.—Nurseryman, Spring City, Pa.

Vail, James A.—Salesman, National City Co., Pottstown, Pa.





CLASS OF 1919

AuWerter, Andrew L. M.—Killed in action, France.
Brush, D. Virgil—Forester, Insular Forest Service, Rio Pedras, Porto Rico.
Guldin, Carroll J.—Engineer, Pa. Highway Dept., Franklin, Pa.
Kramer, William P.—Forester, Insular Forest Service, Rio Pedras, Porto Rico.
Maurer, Carl F.—Mining Engineer, 19 Mount St., Athens, Ohio.
Philips, Henry B.—Forester, P. D. F. & W., Harrisburg, Pa.
Rhode, Walter S.—Deceased.

CLASS OF 1920

Flory, Charles H.—District Forester, care of Division of Forestry, Raleigh, N. C.
Kurtz, Samuel L.—Forester, P. D. F. & W., Harrisburg, Pa.
Loetzer, Louis C.—Holly Oak, Box 12, Del.
Rowland, Arthur L.—Care of H. B. Rowland, Warren, Pa.
Snyder, Abraham B.—Dushore, Pa.
Weishaar, William C.—Tropical Forestry and Fruit Growing, care of Senor Manuel Garcia, Rio Ulna, Honduras.

CLASS OF 1921

Bradley, Tom O.—Nurseryman, P. D. F. & W., Milton, R. D. 3, Pa.
Brouse, E. Fred—District Forester, Dushore, Pa.
Clepper, Henry E.—Asst. District Forester, Pottsville, Pa.
Houpt, Richard R.—Asst. District Forester, Clearfield, Pa.
Kramer, George P.—N. Y. State College of Forestry, Syracuse, N. Y.
Kutz, Donald B.—Consulting Forester, Reading, Pa.
Lefkof, Emil A.—Forester, Penna. R. R., Broad St. Station, Philadelphia, Pa.
Mosch, Walter F.—Funeral Director, East Greenville, Pa.
Nicholas, Herbert M.—Asst. District Forester, Fayetteville, R. D. 2, Pa.
Shaw, T. Edward—Instructor of Forestry, Pa. State Forest School, Mont Alto, Pa.
Shirey, Thaddeus I.—District Forester, Johnstown, Pa.
Swingler, William S.—Asst. District Forester, Coudersport, Pa.
Tabor, William S.—State Forester, Delaware Conservation Commission, 600 Hill-crest Ave., Wilmington, Del.

CLASS OF 1922

August, William A.—Asst. District Forester, Stroudsburg, Pa.
Frontz, Leroy—Forester, P. D. F. & W., Harrisburg, Pa.
Lott, Hugh C.—High School Teacher, Springville, Pa.
Shulley, Frederick J.—Forester, Division of Forestry, Knoxville, Tenn.
Somers, Gayle H.—239 Cherry St., Festoria, Ohio.
Stott, Calvin B.—Forester, U. S. Forest Service, Cass Lake, Minn.

CLASS OF 1924

Dunmire, Daniel E.—High School Teacher, Rossiter, Pa.
Fueschel, C. Frederick—U. S. Geological Survey, Tidioute, Pa.
Geltz, Charles G.—Research Forest Assistant, 305 Hilgard Hall, Berkely, Cal.
Geneaux, Charles G.—Dept. of Forestry, Washington State College, Pullman, Wash.
Holtz, Irenus B.—Teacher, Asheville, Pa.



Moll, Wilford P.

Norris, Thomas G.—Forester, Rock Hill Coal and Iron Co., Robertsdale, Pa.

Schaeffer, Charles H.—Inspector, Commission of Forestry, Montgomery, Ala.

Schlatter, Ernest J.—Forester, U. S. Forest Service, Bend, Ore.

Schoen, Paul W.—High School Teacher, 1227 Division St., Scranton, Pa.

CLASS OF 1925

Bowlby, Irving S.—Bureau of Plant Industry, 17 Pearl St., Hudson Falls, N. Y.

Carnegie, William A.—Forester, Clearfield Bituminous Coal Co., care of R. D. Tonkin, Indiana, Pa.

Eby, Harry G.—Nurseryman, P. D. F. & W., Rockview Penitentiary, Bellefonte, Pa.

Falkenburg, George W.—Forester, U. S. Forest Service, Newhall, Cal.

Feeman, Abram L.—Forest Inspector, care of District Forester, Scranton, Pa.

Forsythe, Howard Y.—Forest Inspector, care of District Forester, Pottsville, Pa.

Jones, Sherman T.—Little Meadows, Pa.

Kerns, Chester M.—Pa. Game Commission, Harrisburg, Pa.

McNees, Wayne A.—School Principal, Mont Alto, Pa.

Nixon, Robert B.—High School Teacher, East Brady, Pa.

Sebring, Harold M.—District Forester, Lenoir, N. C.

Sipe, F. Henry—District Forester, New Bern, N. C.

Smith, Harry F.—Forester, Commission of Forestry, Montgomery, Ala.

Smith, Ralph W.—Forester, U. S. Forest Service, Gorham, N. H.

Stauffer, Jacob M.—Forester, Commission of Forestry, Montgomery, Ala.

Wilcox, Ralph F.—Acting State Forester, Indianapolis, Ind.

CLASS OF 1926

Aughenbaugh, John E.—Student, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Beck, Donald W.—Forester, U. S. Forest Service, care of Forest Supervisor, Ouachita National Forest, Maudlin, Ark.

Dean, G. Wilson—Student, Yale Forest School, 19 Compton St., New Haven, Conn.

Fatzinger, Carl P.—Student, Yale Forest School, 19 Compton St., New Haven, Conn.

Fisher, Lawrence E.—Forester, P. D. F. & W., Harrisburg, Pa.

Goodrich, Charles D.—Forester, Champion Fibre Co., Canton, N. C.

Hampe, David E.—Forester, Pa. Power and Light Co., Williamsport, Pa.

Heilman, John M.—Instructor, N. Y. State Ranger School, Wanakena, N. Y.

Kemp, Paul D.—Forester, U. S. Forest Service, Du Noir, Wyo.

Longacre, Albert M.—Forester, U. S. Forest Service, care of Forest Supervisor, Angeles National Forest, Los Angeles, Cal.

Oettmeier, William O.—Forester, Superior Pine Products Co., Fargo, Georgia.

Pyle, C. Clyde—Forest Inspector, care of District Forester, Scranton, Pa.

Rothrock, Joseph T.—Automobile Salesman, West Chester, Pa.

Schmid, Rodney P.—Forester, U. S. Forest Service, Deadwood, S. D.

Smith, E. Alan—Deceased.

Smith, Harold P.—Student, Cornell University, Box 39, Baker Tower, Ithaca, N. Y.

Sweitzer, Mark D.—Student, Harvard University, 33 Kirkland St., Cambridge, Mass.



Laying the Cornerstone of Science Hall

A Brief History of P. S. F. S.

The State Forest Academy was established by act of legislature in May, 1903, and George H. Wirt, a graduate of the Biltmore Forest School was appointed the first director. The State had already acquired the holdings of the Mont Alto Iron Company in Franklin and Adams counties and it was decided to locate the school on this property. Dr. J. T. Rothrock, the Commissioner of Forestry and the founder of the school, believed in linking theory with practice and the large forest area at Mont Alto was the prime factor in its selection. Mr. Wirt came to Mont Alto in 1903 and started the school, using the Wiestling residence and some of the company buildings for recitation halls and dormitories. He was a very young man, but he brought to the job the same fine qualities which have since made him invaluable to Pennsylvania forestry and under his guidance Dr. Rothrock's plans for the school were to be materialized.

During Mr. Wirt's administration, much progress was made in the physical development of the school. The old, dilapidated buildings and fences left by the Iron Company were torn down and removed. The campus was graded and numerous improvements were made to the buildings which were kept for use. He started the development of the present forest nursery in 1903 and in 1904 he began the forest improvement work which has afforded later classes such excellent opportunities for study. Many improvement cuttings were made and planting was started at Pond Bank, Caledonia, Old Forge and elsewhere. In 1909, work was started on the construction of the Main Dormitory. This was completed in 1910. Mr. Wirt left the school at this time to accept the post of Forest Inspector for the Department of Forestry. He was succeeded by Edwin Allen Ziegler, Professor of Forestry, who had come to the school from the U. S. Forest Service in 1909. During this period, Mr. Wirt inaugurated the policy of entrance through competitive examination which is followed up to the present day. The curriculum which he drafted is probably the outstanding feature of Mr. Wirt's administration. It is the model upon which we of later years have builded.

The period from 1910 to 1920 was characterized by an advance in scholarship standards. Otherwise, development was checked. The only piece of new construction was



Bird's Eye View of Campus

Forest Cottage, which was built in 1911. The use of horses was discontinued in 1917 and auto trucks were substituted. This changed the atmosphere of the school both literally and figuratively. During the war, the enrollment dropped to its lowest point in the history of the school. At one time, the student body numbered but seven. But by 1920, it was back to normal. Veterans Bureau trainees were admitted in 1919 and 1920 and during the first year, constituted a distinct class.

In 1920, the course was changed from three to four years and the name of the school was changed from the generally misunderstood "State Forest Academy" to the "State Forest School." The Old Stone House was renovated in 1922 and became a student dormitory once more. Two more cottage dormitories were constructed in 1923 and 1924. These added facilities made it possible to increase the student body to eighty.



Wiestling Hall

Class rooms and laboratories were now badly crowded and it was evident that a new school building was needed to relieve the congestion.

In 1924, the old four-year scholarship plan was abandoned and in its place the state offered five scholarships in the Junior year and five in the Senior year, to be awarded on the basis of work done at the school during the first two years. In this same year, the State Council of Education formally authorized the awarding of the degree and the school was placed on the list of accredited colleges. The degree had been recognized by other colleges prior to this time but the action of the Council made the school's position much more secure. During this period, the course of study was materially improved. More social science was added. Professor Perry returned from his year abroad with a fund of new ideas and the staff was strengthened by the addition



The Campus

of Dr. J. V. Hofmann, who came to the school from the Wind River Experiment Station.

Junior Logging Camps were better organized. The 1924 camp was on the operations of the Central Pennsylvania Lumber Company near Dushore. In 1925, the class studied the operations of the Wheeler and Dusenberry Company in Warren county. In 1924, the school offered for the first time an elective study trip through the European forests under the guidance of Dr. C. A. Schenck of Darmstadt. It was a success from the start and was made a permanent feature of the course. The 1926 trip was planned to include the International Forestry Congress at Rome. Only half the class elected the trip this year and while they were abroad, the other half cruised a 200,000 acre tract of timber for the Superior Pine Products Company in Georgia. The class as a whole then studied logging operations in North Carolina during the summer.



Faculty Cottage

The 1926 legislature voted an appropriation of \$125,000 for a new school building, since it was clearly shown that the class rooms and laboratories in the Main Dormitory had become inadequate. Ground was broken in 1926 by Mr. George H. Wirt, the first director of the school and Dr. E. A. Ziegler, our present director. A few months later, with appropriate ceremony, the corner-stone was laid by Col. Henry W. Shoemaker, of the State Forest Commission. The building was completed and dedicated in March, 1927. It stands on the site of the old barn, facing Wiestling Hall. It is constructed of dark red brick and is trimmed with white stone. There are two entrances, one on either side of the auditorium. The auditorium windows, between the two entrances, are constructed in the shape of the old fan-light doors, and are decidedly attractive. The interior finish is in white, with the woodwork of stained



The Dormitory

oak. All of the rooms are floored with hard maple. The building contains a large library and museum; there are administrative offices in one wing; and each instructor has his own classroom, office and laboratory. There are collection rooms for botanical, wood technology, and dendrology exhibits. A meteorological station has been constructed on the roof.

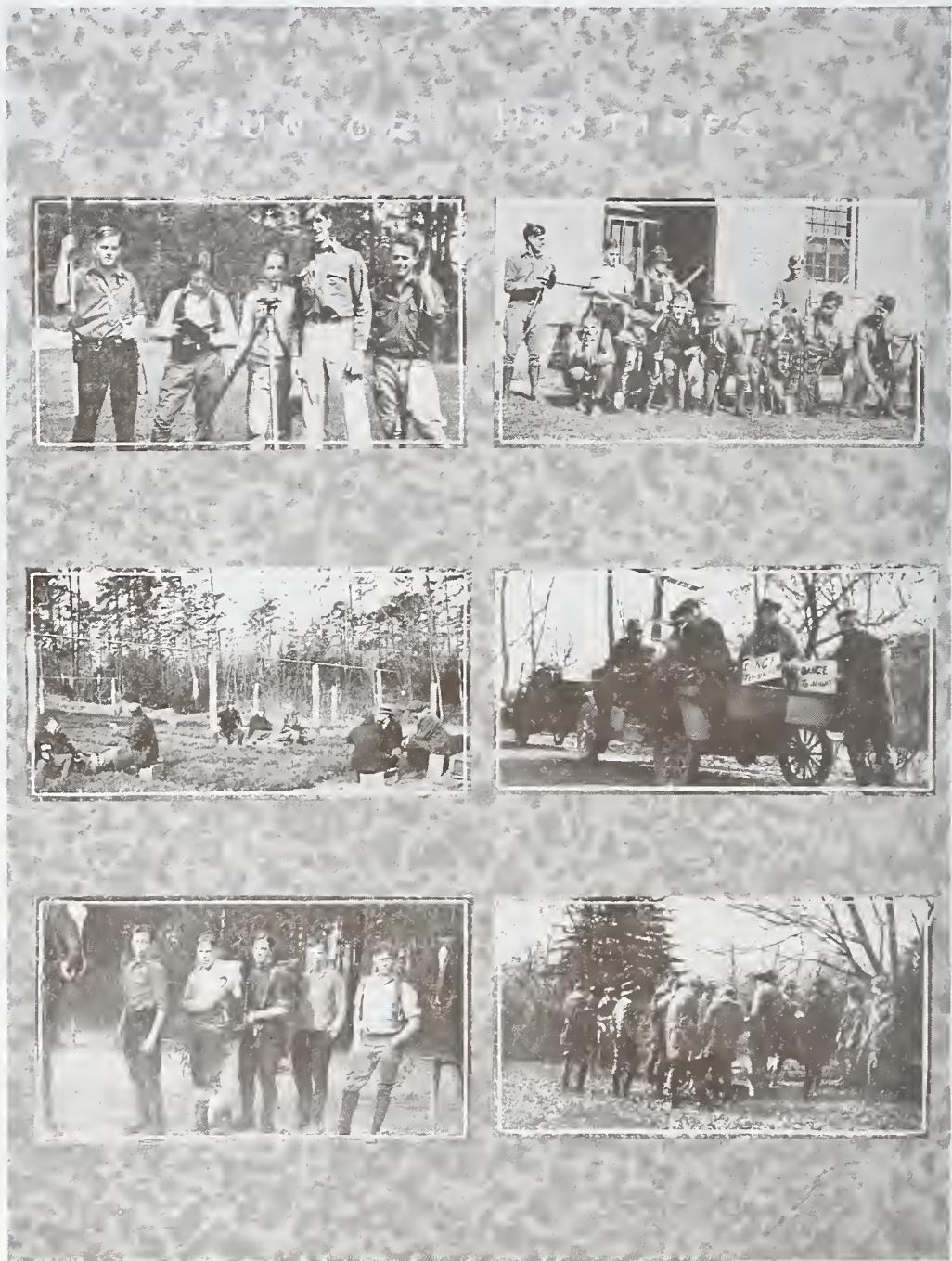
This building will enable us to increase our enrollment to one hundred men if we receive sufficient appropriation to remodel the Main Dormitory and Wiestling Hall to take care of additional students. After that is done, we shall be asking for a gymnasium and a central heating plant. This may seem like one of Aladdin's requests when he rubbed his magic lamp, but we must remember that only a few years ago the new Science Hall, which is now a reality, seemed a fantasy.

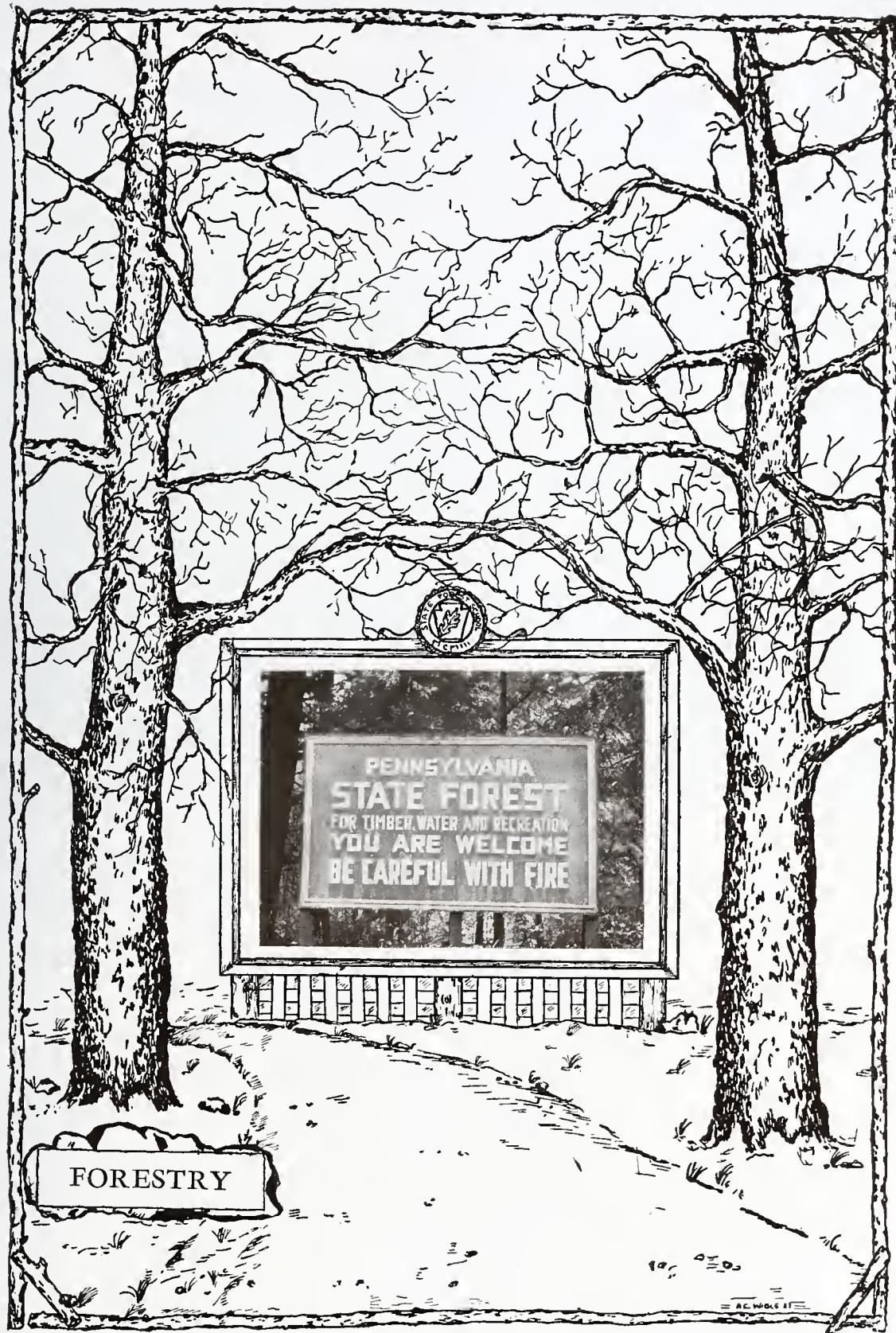


Science Hall

Our Thanks

The students realize that Science Hall was secured only after a long, hard struggle. We also realize that we do not know and never will know all of the persons who helped to make this dream come true. For that reason, we are mentioning no names in our thanks. We feel that if we were to list the names, someone would surely be missed. Therefore, we say, "Thanks, dear friends, whoever you may be, for giving us this inspiring place of study."







THIRD EUROPEAN PARTY

*Left to right. First row—DeLeon, Dunlap, Fatzinger, Kaylor, Lenhart, Watson, Nichols.
 Second row—Sullivan, Wible, Jones, Hogue, Illick, Dr. Schenk, Dr. Longhuysen, Caverhill,
 Dr. Moon, Riebold.*

So Leben Wir

*So leben wir! So leben wir!
 So leben all die Tage,
 So leben all die Tage
 Im souse Compagne.
 Dies Morgen bei der Brandywine,
 Dies Mittgg bei der Beer,
 Im Abend bei die Madchen
 Und noch ein Beer.*



The European Trips

"Forestry is a problem of local economics which must be studied internationally to be understood." This, in substance, is the teaching of Dr. C. A. Schenck, the guide and teacher of the forestry students of the State Forest School who follow him abroad on the Annual Forestry Tours of the School. It was with this teaching in mind that the School began, in 1924, the series of European trips for the purpose of studying European forestry which have since become one of the most important phases of forestry education at the Pennsylvania State Forest School. To be able to actually see the forests they read about; to understand the economic conditions surrounding these forests; to see the silviculture of the books practiced in the woods; to know the attitudes and reactions of the peoples in whose countries forestry has made its greatest development; and not least, to learn the ideals and to feel the inspirations of the Foresters who have carried on this forestry; these are some of the motives for the European trips. To these should be added the broadening of vision which intelligent travel gives, the refreshing mental shock and stimulus of living with foreign peoples, the appreciative feeling gained of Old World art and architecture, the riot of impressions and pictures stored in the mind, and again, not least, the privilege of contact with the "International Forester."

In the fall of 1923, Dr. Schenck made his first visit to the Forest School, gave a series of lectures on forestry, hiked over the Mont Alto Forest, commended the school, the forest, the work, and discussed the proposition of a trip to Europe to study forestry. The idea was enthusiastically received. Students began to plan the trip they would take when their turn came three years hence.

In the spring of 1924, there sailed on the "Veendam," Dr. Schenck, Dr. Ziegler, and what was probably the first group of American forestry students of one school since the old Biltmore Forest School days. Moll, Dunmire, Holtz, Genaux, Schlatter, and H. F. Smith constituted the party. They landed at Rotterdam and proceeded up the Rhine to Darmstadt, their headquarters while visiting the Rhine Pineries. Then to the Schwarzwald, to the "mathematical spruce" of Saxony, to the Prussian Pineries, to the forests of Switzerland, to the steamer and home, bringing with them such tales of life on the trip, the places they had seen, the things they had done, that the next European trip was "sold out" months before sailing day.

Dr. Schenck was deluged with greetings, questions, receptions, plans, smokers, and more on the occasion of his next visit to the School in the fall of 1924. Definite plans were laid for the next European trip. It was decided to permit members of other forest schools to join the party if the number was not too great. In the spring of 1925, Dr. Hofmann and students, Kemp, C. P. Fatzinger, E. A. Smith, Schmid, Hampe, Pyle, Rothrock, and Doppel of Cornell, sailed on the "Veendam."

The 1925 trip was more extensive than the previous one. The oak and beech forest of France and the pineries of the Landes were visited. The forests of Germany and Switzerland were studied as before. Some of the members of the party completed their trip by flying from Paris to London. Perhaps they were wise in "Flying from Paris."

Among other things brought to this country were the "beret basques" they had seen worn in the Landes region of France. These cute little blue caps made a big hit at the Forest School and the members of the European trip wore them regularly on field trips, little realizing that in less than a year, they were to become a favorite for smart sport wear, and that the price of them would be two dollars. The French Madam who sells them for fifty-four cents in the little store in Mimizan-les-Bains was no more surprised at their sudden popularity than they.



DR. C. A. SCHENCK

During the winter of 1925-1926, Dr. Schenck paid another visit to "his boys" at the Forest School. By this time it became an accepted thing to want to go to Europe. Discussions no longer were on "whether or not" but only on "how and when." One of the first things Freshmen heard was about the joys of ocean travel, the beer at Darmstadt, European trains, "cigar coupon" money, the wines of Bordeaux, "Doc Schenck," and the expectations of his coming visit.

During his visit to the School, Dr. Schenck gave another series of lectures on current forestry and forest problems, which, when given in his energetic and enthusiastic manner, aroused more controversy and discussion in the dormitories than tastes in women, preferences in automobiles, or favorite dishes in the dining hall.

A few months later, however, conversation shifted to tastes in suitcases, the minimum amount of clothing necessary, the desirability of knowing Italian, remedies for seasickness, the rates of exchange on European moneys, the danger of drinking water in foreign countries, the Georgia trip—to come later, and other subjects of like importance.

The itinerary of the Third European Tour covered a much wider territory than any of the preceding trips. It included a country which will probably not be included again for some time in future European trips, Italy; but due to the fact that an International Forestry Congress was being held May, 1926, in Rome, Italy was for the first time included in the itinerary of the European Tour. The forestry of Italy was of negative rather than positive value. It demonstrated clearly what the woodlands of a country may become without constant care and attention. Italy also showed by contrast the advantages of a country practicing a conservative type of forestry.

A "Rogue's Gallery" of portraits for passports, a few uncertain oaths—before a notary, a few last minute purchases, a few farewells, and another party of Pennsylvania Foresters, Prof. Illick, Assistant Forester August, R. P. Fatzinger, Lenhart, Nichols, Wible, Watson, Kaylor, Sullivan, Jones, Riebold, and De Leon, of Syracuse, gathered at Meyer's Hotel in Hoboken for the "Grand Tour." The party was for-



tunate in having with them Mr. P. Z. Caverhill, Chief Forester of British Columbia, Mr. Roy L. Hogue, State Forester of Mississippi, and Prof. Franklin Moon, Dean of the New York State College of Forestry.

On Saturday morning, April third, nobody "slept in," nobody was even late for breakfast. Sailing day was bright and warm, everything that could be asked of an April day. All the boys were there, viewing the steamship "Volendam" with interest and misgivings. It seemed that the things were not so big after all. Later, reliable men swore that they were adrift in a rowboat. But at the time, such things as staterooms, stewards, baggage, good-byes, and tug boats were much more important. Finally, the good Dutch mariners got their heads together and decided to take the "Volendam" for one more trip across the Atlantic. They talked it over with the officers, who agreed, and the captains of the tug-boats, who, apparently did not. The seamen won finally, and the "Stoomschip" moved slowly from her berth at pier 9. The usual crowd which gathers at the departure of every steamer waved frantically to the poor unfortunates on board the ship, who had voluntarily committed themselves to ten days for pleasure whether they liked it or not. The party of Foresters waved cheerily in return until the crowd became a distant blur and individuals could no longer be distinguished. Then they turned their attentions to the marine life which was swarming around them. (This is a phrase adopted from Zoology II). The giant "Majestic" was still backing out into the river from the New York side, the "Munchen" was following, a Royal Mail ship and a Bermuda liner were ahead. On both sides lay ousted freighters, looking utterly lifeless. To starboard (notice how quickly they caught on) stood the "Lady who means America." She waved good-bye to her sons, who dutifully replied. The ship passed through the Narrows and out into the Atlantic, which welcomed it with a gentle roll. The "Volendam" responded gladly and rose and fell with a deep and steady rhythm. The Foresters, some of them, welcomed the Atlantic with sacrifices and offerings, casting their bread upon the waters. Others visited the bar.

With the coming of evening, came supper, and all the Foresters were present, heroic souls. The food of the Holland Line proved to be delicious, and the Foresters kept "Niel" and "Charley," the table stewards, hustling.

Later in the evening, the problem of sleeping presented itself. Tentative attempts showed that the upper bunks were as suitable for sleeping as the "double deckers" in the old "dorm." Sleeping in them was just a little different. It had been a long, long time since many of the boys were rocked to sleep.

The first day out began with all the Foresters on deck and very quickly adapting themselves to the five meals a day, the daily hike, the new game of shuffleboard, the absence of trees, and the daily lectures on Forestry in the first cabin dining saloon, which creaked and groaned at every roll of the ship.

The days on the "Volendam" slid rapidly by, and one morning in due time, there appeared on the horizon, Scilly Islands Light and the coast of England. The ship put in at the town of Plymouth and the representatives of John Bull were critically examined. The next day, the sons of France appeared at the port of Boulonge-sur-Mer and were duly inspected. The English Channel was perfectly smooth and lake-like. Gertrude's feat did not appear to be very remarkable.

About sundown on the last day, the Dutch pilot boarded the ship off the Hook of Holland and guided the "Volendam" into her home port of Rotterdam. The slow passage up the river, from dusk to midnight, past the winking harbor lights and the rich fields of Holland is not easily forgotten. After customs inspection, the sea-going foresters bade good-bye to their friends on the ship, and to the ship itself, and began their journeys in the land of dike and polder.





The first day's journey was to The Hague and to Amsterdam. Tulip fields, a Queen's Palace, "The Night Watch" of Rembrandt, windmills, canals, cows, milk carts, and a foreign language were the outstanding impressions of that confused first-day.

The next day was a revelation in more ways than one. It revealed the speed with which the trip was to be conducted; a part of the Netherlands which is seldom seen by the tourist, a land of sand hills, heather, and pine; and an organization that is admirable to Americans, the Nederlandsche Heidemaat-schappij. This organization, headed by Dr. Van Langhausen, is a Forestry Company established by the landowners in the sand country for the purpose of afforesting the sand hills to pine. It includes also, any technical work which has to do with land management. The members pay the association for any services they receive, exactly as they would a consulting forester, or engineer, only much less.

An early morning start, a half day's rail journey and the Foresters found themselves in "Little Paris," Brussels, Belgium. The afternoon was spent, not wasted, in the beautiful Bois de Soignes, a Belgian state forest, which serves as a city park for Brussels and at the same time is managed as a producing timber forest. In Dr. Schenck's opinion, it is the finest beech forest in the world. It was almost impossible to the "scrub oak" foresters from Pennsylvania.

Late in the afternoon, the party left Brussels for Paris. Paris at midnight is usually spoken of as a rather entrancing place, but in a cold rain, it's just like any other burg. Sullivan had his first introduction to the manners and customs of French railway porters at the Gare du Nord, although it is not customary for them to accept tips of American dollar bills. Dunlap and Riebold also had an introduction to French taxi drivers, to whom, it appears, Americans are traveling sub-treasuries.

The next few days were devoted to seeing Paris, each one as he saw fit. Of course, one cannot see Paris in a few days, but one may say so. The Louvre, the Eiffel Tower, the Cathedral Notre Dame, the Boulevard Montmarte, the Madeline, Versailles, the Arch of Triumph, and the Champs Elysee are about all of Paris that can, or should, be seen in that time.

A long swing across the French countryside landed the party at Bordeaux, on the Gironde. A night's rest, and the journey was continued to Mimizan-les-Bains on the Gulf of Gascony, in the land of the Basques. The first official act, a rite, almost, was to provide oneself with the famous blue "beret." Mimizan-les-Bains, huddled behind the barrier dune, with the sea beyond, the pine forest in back, the blue sky overhead, and sand overall, where the wine flows as freely, no, more freely than water, is a place that will live long in the memories of the members of that party.

A few days were given here to wandering around the country studying the French system of managing the turpentine forests and 'stilling off the turpentine. The methods were observed very carefully by the students who, a few months later, were to see American turpentining in the "flat woods" of southeastern Georgia.

Back to Bordeaux for a moment and then, on to Marsailles, on the first of the night rides which became famous as the trip progressed. It seems that, in Europe, to take a sleeper is an event which requires great preparations and much more gold than any three students in the party ever had. These night rides were spent, therefore, in futile attempts to sleep in compartment coaches with the windows closed, or in all night "500" games. The latter is to be preferred. After a sleepy breakfast in Marsailles, the journey was continued along the really beautiful French Mediterranean coast to Nice. A delightful relaxation was provided here by a 'bus ride over the Maritime Alps to Mentone, with a chauffeur, who, if not actually mad, acted so. A good, first class forest trail, paved, and wet, is decidedly not the place to show how little one fears a plunge in the Mediterranean Sea, when it is several hundreds of feet to it,





straight down. Strangely enough, everyone arrived safely at Mentone. The almost tropical luxuriance of plant growth, the pink and blue and ochre-tinted walls of the buildings made Mentone seem the most foreign place visited up to that time. A day with the Inspector and a Guard in the Maritime Alps showed a forest condition new to most of the party, bare rocks and low shrubs and not much forest and even less forestry. But the quaintness of the "back country" and the unrivalled, unexpected views of the mountains made the stay at Mentone one that in itself, was worth the trip. An evening at the Casino of Monte Carlo was not as exciting as it might be, due to the sudden scarcity of francs in the purses of the Foresters and the matter of fact way in which the patrons lost five francs in one evening and still did not commit suicide. It was most disappointing.

The next morning, well-padded with wads of Italian lire, the party traveled to the border town of Vente Mille or Ventimiglia, the spelling depending on whether or not one has passed Italian customs inspection. Now began the most difficult part of the whole trip. No one could speak, understand, read, or write Italian. Previously, at least one member of the party could make his way in Dutch, or French. August struggled in vain with an Italian phrase book. The best he ever achieved was to say at one time, "Eco, moto bene, Buono giorno." To the end of the stay in Italy, no one acquired sufficient Italian to do more than keep out of Mussolini's way.

Genoa. Crooked, narrow streets, strange and powerful odors, more foreign than Mentone. "No wonder Columbus wanted to discover a new country." The Foresters were not greatly impressed with Genoa.

The next stop in Italy was Florence, where the party visited the Agriculture and Forestry Institute, under the guidance of Dr. Fiori. It was here that Mr. and Mrs. Ayres of New Hampshire joined the party, The Forest of Romola, and the monastery of the Monks of Certossa, where the pious whiskey was tried and found wanting, the old Florentine Palaces, and the little Italian girl interpreter who tried Bill August's pipe are outstanding impressions of Florence.

The party visited the famous Royal Forest of Vallombrosa and the site of the old Forest School there. The stand of silver fir, planted by monks and untended since, was of special interest because of the marked contrast with the chestnut orchards and coppice on the surrounding hills.

The entry of the Foresters into Rome was not exactly a triumphal march. They stood most of the way from Pisa, due to the overcrowded train. They arrived in the evening and quietly proceeded to their hotel. The stay in Rome was the only long stop on the entire trip and the party came to know Rome fairly well. The International Forestry Congress was beginning to assume considerable importance and foresters of all nationalities began to arrive in Rome. In response to the invitations of the King of Italy and Premier Mussolini, the Pennsylvanians attended the opening session of the Congress, which was held in the Quirino Theatre and attended by the King and Il Duce. Most of the students attended at least one of the Section to which they were assigned. The slowness of the proceedings, due to the translations necessary, and the lack of liveliness and interest in the discussions made the Congress less inviting than the warm, sunlit countryside around Rome. The party took daily trips to points of interest near the city. The Coliseum, the Forum, the Catacombs, the Vatican, the Via Appia, and the Pinchot Gardens were of course visited. The transition of Italy from the ancient to the modern was remarkably well shown by the sight of an Italian military dirigible flying over the Appian Way. The uniformed life of Italy was varied and numerous. The carabinieri or "candy policemen" as they were instantly named, the uniformed Fascisti, and the soldiers and officers of a dozen kinds made Rome seem a camp of a convention of international soldiers.





One of the most interesting trips out of Rome was to Monti Cavo in the Albin Mountains. Here Dr. Schenck, Prof. Illick, Prof. Troup, of Oxford, Mr. Caverhill, Mr. Hogue, and some of the students formed a mule brigade which successfully stormed the heights. It was on this trip that the party passed close to the original Mont Alto, where, as it should be, chestnut coppice was being cut.

A trip to Mare Ostia, on the Tyrrenhean Sea, showed a marked contrast in the methods of the Italians and the French in handling the sand and pine on the sea coasts.

The stay in Rome put all the Foresters on edge to be on their travels, and they felt a distinct relief and joy in spending a night on an Italian train in traveling to Milano. True to the form now well-learned, the students of their own accord spent an hour in the morning seeing the Cathedral at Milano.

The northward journey was continued the same day to Domodossola, the Italian-Swiss frontier. Here the train was taken over by a Swiss crew and piloted safely through the twenty-five minute long Simplon Tunnel. The emergence on the other side of the tunnel is startling. The entire world is different. One looks down upon toy trains speeding through toy villages. The party was instantly attracted to Switzerland. The party ended their journey for that day in the pretty town of Interlaken.

Forestry began in earnest the next morning with the arrival of Oberforster Muller and three rangers. The first trip was to the Trummelbach Falls, where a little mountain stream had carved itself a tunnel through the solid rock, and to the Forest of the Zwei Lutschienen, where Forster Muller was practicing selection forestry successfully. Another day's trip was to a mountain forest overlooking Interlaken, where the only approach to American logging was seen—a cable tramway.

The weatherman who guards the Jungfrau would not permit the American Foresters to ascend the mountain or to even gain a distant view of her.

The party was joined, in Rome, by several American Foresters, Dean Peavy, of Oregon, Major Guthrie, Mr. Sparhawk, of the Forest Service, Mr. Craig, of Michigan, who continued with the outfit until it separated in Berlin. Their company and their viewpoints on many phases of Forestry were highly appreciated by the students.

The next stop was at Thun, where, in snow and rain, the party tramped over most of the forest in the region. The stop that night at the excellent hotel in Bern was a relief and a pleasure after a bad day in the field.

In marked contrast was the sunny day at Solothun, where the party studied more selection systems with the aid of a cute little wine cart which appeared at ten o'clock in the morning under the care of a Forest Ranger. The early part of the afternoon was spent at a banquet given by the city of Solothun in honor of the visit of the American Foresters. That day will be long remembered.

That same night the party arrived in Zurich and attended a concert by the city orchestra and chorus in the community hall. Here they learned why all Swiss can sing so well.

The following day was given to a visit to the famous Sihlwald. Some of the students of the Forest School at Zurich accompanied the party, and an enjoyable day was spent in the oldest managed forest in the world.

Good-bye to Switzerland. The party spent the next day in the old German town of Freiberg, where with the students of the Forest School, they visited the oak forests nearby and saw the successful regeneration of oak by shelterwood method. When the party left Freiberg they heard the HU--SA--SA--SA--SA yell which they immed-



iately adopted and since made famous in their own school. A late train ride brought the Foresters to Baden-Baden, where they changed to a motor bus which carried them through the Black Forest to the mountain hotel, Kurhaus Sand. Several days were spent here, tramping over the hills of the Black Forest in company with Forestmeisters Stephan and Stuhl.

No rest. The day the party left Kurhaus Sand they visited a large German sawmill and the coppice under standards which was the town forest of Rastatt. The same night they continued their journeys to Darmstadt, the home of Dr. Schenck. It was in Darmstadt that August, Fatzinger and Riebold were suspected by a policeman of being from the country, and Watson was run over by a bicycle.

A trip to the pineries of the Rhine Valley, a trip to the Heidelberg town forest, the castle and the university and a real "hot dog" in the city of Frankfurt and the party was on another all night trip to Dresden. The first day in Saxony was spent at the Tharandt Forest Academy and the famous spruce forests. One of the best trips of the whole tour was in the Saxon Switzerland to the frontier of Czecho-Slovakia. Dresden seemed more like an American town than any other place visited.

The party proceeded on the last lap of their journey, to Berlin. A trip to the pine forests at Eberswalde, where the Foresters saw a very complete exhibit of forestry implements, was greatly enjoyed. The last night in Berlin was the occasion for a grand farewell party. The students were to proceed to Ostend and the "professors" to Finland. The constant association on the trip had built up friendships which are not easily broken. A last toast was drunk to the guide and counselor of the party and the trip was over. What followed was merely incidental on the way home. The students put in another "all night" in reaching Ostend. Here they helped some American sailors, whose ship was in the harbor, to celebrate May Day. The crossing of the channel was as smooth as before.

England was then in the throes of a general strike which tied up most trains and kept the party in London. The members of the party were beginning to feel a bit fatigued by this time and were quite content to loaf around the byways of London. But London was full of surprises. One could read the newspapers, the signs, understand the people—after a little practice, and pay as much for anything as in the United States. Also, one was run over by left hand traffic at every street intersection.

Southampton on a dark and rainy night, the "Veendam" lying out in the harbor, a tender, and once more the Foresters were on the high seas, headed west this time. Most of the boys were ready to take advantage of the privileges of second cabin on the return journey. Every one thought of the next two months trip to Georgia which followed immediately. In the course of time, the Grand Banks with their fog and ice were passed, and the ship put in at Halifax. One day's sail down the coast and the "Veendam" passed Nantucket and Ambrose Lights and put in to the port of New York. Customs inspections, "So Long," and the Third European Trip was over.



THE SOUTHERN PARTY



The Southern Trip of 1926

Captain I. F. Eldredge, on being appointed forester for the Superior Pine Products Company, found that there was no survey or timber estimate available for the 200,000 acres in his charge. After considering various means of having this work done, he decided upon trying to reach an agreement with the faculty and students of P. S. F. S. He accordingly visited the school, and after some discussion as to terms and the nature of the work, the faculty and the class of '27 accepted Captain Eldredge's offer.

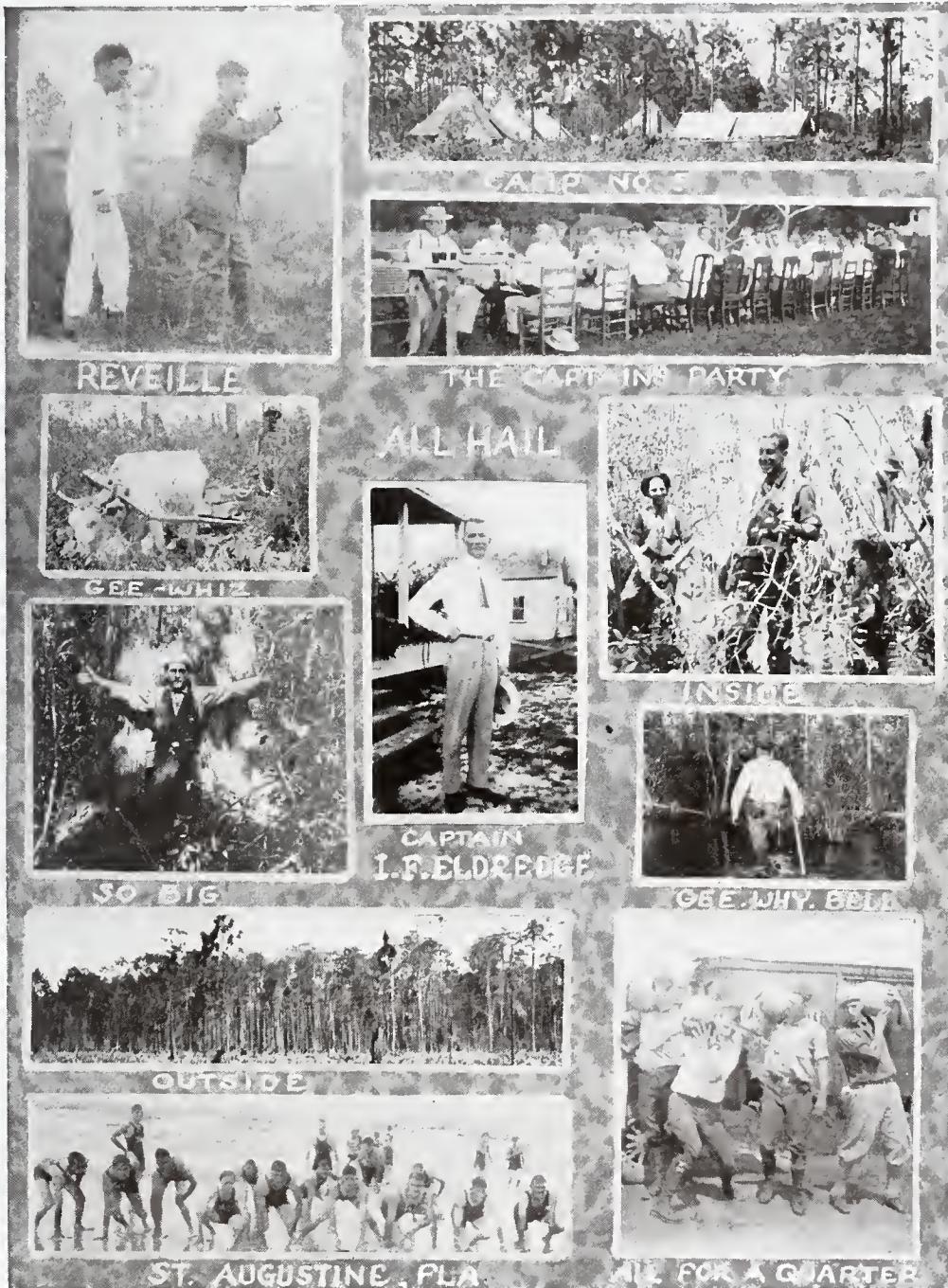
The terms of the contract stated that the eleven men who were not going to Europe should be ready to start the work on April ninth; the remaining eleven men who went to Europe were to report not later than June 10th. After some discussion it was finally decided that the trip was to be made in high speed Ford ton trucks equipped with seats. Since eleven men could comfortably ride in one truck, two trucks were bought.

On March 30th the first section left school in charge of E. Alan Smith, of the class of '26, who had been appointed by the faculty to act as field boss. The itinerary is briefly as follows: Washington, D. C.—Fredericksburg, Va.—sleep—Richmond, Va.—Petersburg—poor roads—cross Va.—N. C. line—eat supper at Oxford, N. C.—go on to Durham—sleep—Greensboro—Lexington—Spencer—express opinions on detour signs which cause two hour delay—Salisbury—Concord—Charlotte—sleep—Camden—Lancaster—Columbia, S. C.—cross Savannah river to Augusta, Ga.—eat in Augusta—go on to Waynesboro, Ga.—roads bad—ride through swamp over planks wired to trees—cross Altamaha River on ferry—worse roads—Waycross.

On Saturday night the party arrived at Waycross, Ga., where upon registering at the Phoenix Hotel they found that Professor and Mrs. Horning, who had preceded them south to make preparation for their arrival, were also guests at the hotel. The next morning, under Professor Horning's guidance, the party left Waycross for Homerville where they stopped for luncheon. Being less than twenty miles from camp, everyone was anxious to get there. This, however, was more difficult than it was at first thought to be, because of the conditions of the roads.

Having finally arrived at the camp at about 4:30 P. M., everyone "set-to" and worked to get the camp in order. Most of the fellows had camped under various conditions but none of them had ever imagined that it would be necessary to drain a camp-site and above all to enclose it with a wire fence. It was not long however before the reason for the fence was seen in the form of a "razor-back" hog. After a meal and the usual letters home and elsewhere, cots were gradually being occupied until everyone in camp was asleep. However, they were disturbed at two A. M. by blood-curdling noises. Upon investigation it was found that the "razor-backs" had found an opening in the fence and were disputing the right of ownership to a ham which they found in the mess tent. A man aroused from slumber by such an unearthly disturbance naturally resorts to the most forceful and effective means of restoring tranquility. As a result, there was a shower of boots, axes, bricks, and clubs along with thunderous shouts of irate humanity giving vent to its wrath. Law and order being finally established, Morpheus again ascended the throne and reigned undisputed.

The next morning, after breakfast, Captain Eldredge explained what was to be done. The Superior Pine Products Company had purchased about 400 lots or approximately 200,000 acres—a lot being seven-eights of a mile square and containing 490 acres. In order to make a management plan, it was necessary to have a map of the area showing forest types and an estimate of the timber of various species and diameter classes.





Being on the Atlantic Coastal Plain, the land is an almost level expanse of fine white sand; half of which is under water a good part of the year. The chief timber species found in the swamps are Cypress, Slash Pine, Gums, and along the stream banks some southern Oaks. The drier sites are more or less covered with Longleaf Pine in various stages of development. Slash Pine is also found on drier sites where it has not been killed by fire. Vegetation other than trees is dense, especially in the swamps.

The party was made up into crews of two men each. One man acted as compassman, front chainman and mapper—each lot being mapped on cross-section paper. The other man acted as rear chainman and cruiser, recording trees for a width of one chain (66 ft.) on tally sheets according to classification as to species, type and diameter. Four lines running north and south were cruised for each lot, thus giving about a six per cent estimate. Control lines were run east and west every two lots. Stations were marked on the control lines and served both as starting points for the crews and as a means of checking all the north and south lines.

In the evening, data was compiled and along with the map transferred to a large lot sheet; each lot being considered a separate unit. The map of each lot was also transferred on a smaller scale to a large sheet which was to picture the entire area. This map showed the location, size and type of swamps, buildings, streams, roads, tram-ways, railroads and any other natural feature or landmark which might deserve consideration.

And thus the embryo foresters disported themselves from Monday to Saturday noon, finding a true test of their abilities and endurance in following a compass reading, wading swamps, bucking brush, tallying chains and cruising timber. Experiences were not unvaried, however; what, with killing snakes; occasionally a "gator"; finding a stream too deep to wade; seeing rookeries of Herons and numerous other birds; finding a hitherto unseen species of flower or plant; and, above all, suddenly coming upon a "moon-shine" still in full operation, more variety could not be desired.

The vegetation in the swamp lands of southern Georgia is variable; some of these areas being entirely free of underbrush. Magnolia, Gum and Cypress are the tree species usually represented in this type of swamp. The beauty of these trees is greatly enhanced by long festoons of Spanish Moss and clumps of mistletoe which must have been Mother Nature's final act to give the scene that last feminine touch of completeness.

However, not all of the swamps are of this type. Areas which have been burned over are overgrown with a very dense underbrush, the worst of which is Titi. Briars, blackberry bushes, vines and palmetto are so thick in some places that it seems impossible to pass through them. Swamps of this type greatly retarded progress and some days it was possible to cover only a mile and three-quarters of actual cruising.

Nor were humans alone to experience strange reactions, for it was discovered that a Ford could travel via water as well as land—provided the water level did not reach the carburetor. The acquirement of aquatic characteristics was not the least of the accomplishments of that worthy machine, however. It was also somewhat of a dare-devil in attempting to cross some of the doubtful structures or semi-structures called—according to native parlance—"Bridges." In spite of these and many other adverse conditions, the Fords proved to have an almost unbelievable endurance as well as resistance to rough usage.

Despite the fact that camp was usually about 20 miles from town, the men did not allow their social development to suffer. Early Saturday afternoon there were strange splashings in the swamps as the fellows tried to cleanse themselves in the brown, acid water. Then followed the usual borrowing of razors, soap, tooth-paste, Listerine and white shirts. After an hour of such activities, the "chariot" was loaded with the crowd. They seldom went to town, but when they did——?





On arriving in town, usually in time for supper, everyone registered at the hotel for twenty-four hours. The town most frequently visited was Homerville and so it was only natural for many telephone calls to be made shortly after the arrival of the "gang." The parties called must have been generously inclined, for there was much interest in personal appearance and finally the crowd dispersed, each man going in a different direction. The causes of this dispersal were visible the next day in the forms of young ladies in motor cars, in which they drove the "Boys from the Swamps." The girls must have had a good effect on the fellows, however, because there was an increased attendance in the local churches and Sunday Schools. On Sunday night there was a reluctant list of passengers on the truck which was to take them back to camp.

These trips made it possible to experience the traditional southern hospitality as well as to learn the customs of the people. Too much cannot be said about the kindness of the Southerners with whom the "Surveyors" came into contact. Parties and dances were arranged lest the visitors find their leisure hours monotonous, and conversations in the soft, poetic language of the South were found to be highly interesting.

Professor Horning, having seen that the work was well under way, left for the school to resume his duties there. Mr. E. Alan Smith, who was left in charge, planned the daily work and proved to be a highly efficient and desirable field boss. Occasionally either Captain Eldredge or his assistant, Mr. Wm. Oettmeier, P. S. F. S. '26, would visit the camp to see how the work was progressing. Usually when difficulties or misunderstandings arose, they could be discussed with "Cap" Eldredge in the evening at Fargo. This town was the postoffice address of the camp.

Fargo, a small village on the Suwannee River, is now owned and controlled by the Superior Pine Products Company. Many of the camp supplies were bought there. In a short time, every citizen of the town was acquainted with the men from camp. As a result of these acquaintances, there were many friendships formed which will last a lifetime.

One Saturday afternoon—preparations were being made for the usual week-end trip to town, the peace and harmony of the swamps in the vicinity of camp No. 5 were rudely disturbed by the sound of firearms being discharged frequently and in great number. This uncominon and surprising affair created much consternation in camp. Two factions immediately formed, one in favor of fighting from ambush; the other anxiously urging concealment in the nearby jungle, even at the risk of having camp plundered. Before any definite action could be taken, there was the hum of an approaching motor and suddenly a brown Ford ton truck came around a bend in the road. Brown having always been a friendly cover, it was decided to face, in spite of its dangerous aspect, the approaching mystery. As the "Brown Disturbance" came closer it was found to contain its full capacity of humanity—and they were white. Suddenly, someone with a keener vision than the rest, let out an exclamation, "It's the foreigners." Sure enough! There they came, the entire eleven, recklessly firing salutes to their impoverished classmates who had been unable to accompany them to Europe.

So anxious were both parties to grasp familiar hands that one man ran through Palmetto sans clothing, sans modesty, utterly unconscious of the scratching and sawing on his body. For the next ten minutes there was nothing but confusion caused by the exchanging of genuine greetings between twenty-four men. A stranger seeing and hearing this display of gladness, unchecked as it was by any regard for convention, would surely have thought that the inmates of a madhouse had suddenly gained their freedom.

Finally, the tumult being somewhat allayed, it was possible to distinguish one voice from another. As the crowd paired off, such remarks as these were heard, "Boy, it sure was good to put foot on the old brass rail again without looking around for a



Billy's Lake

'gum shoe artist?!"—"How was Paris?"—"How's the gang at school?"—"Must we wade in that water?"—"Did you get seasick?"—"How did you become so brown?"—"How's chances for a date?"—"Any snakes around here?"—"Did you get that Dunhill?"—and so on until someone shouted, "Let's stoke up with some chow."

The conversation ceased at once because of gustatory activities, but their eyes roved around the camp site. Seven army squad tents pitched in two rows at right angles to each other stood out against the background of a Cypress swamp like white patches in a green crazy quilt. A long narrow tent running parallel to one row of these patches formed the third side of a square, inside of which there were a cooking stove, two water barrels, two pine trees with a bench between them, a drum of gasoline, and a long table to supplement the one in the long mess tent. The fourth side of the square was in the form of a long bench upon which were a number of wash basins. A brown border, caused by blankets hanging on a wire fence, ran along the outer edge of the square. Parallel to the camp there was a strip of bare white sand running through the pines, forming, with their bluish gray bark and green foliage, a pleasing triple color effect.

After a time, satisfactory sighs came from well-fed mouths. Speech having been regained, there was let loose such a flood of verbiage that the only possible thing to do was to join the crowd. It developed that the general subject of conversation was "Who is going where?" One truck was going to Homerville for the week-end and the other was going to Fargo for the mail. Decisions were finally reached and preparations made accordingly.

While riding to these two towns the newcomers asked many questions about the work and conditions in general. Suspicious as to the truth of some of the replies they boldly admitted that all statements were taken with a grain of salt. Thereafter conversations ran in entirely different channels.

The veterans had an opportunity to prove their descriptions on Monday morning, however, as each one was relegated to acquaint a tenderfoot with conditions. Now the original eleven had planned daily as to how they would initiate the soft unconditioned, European tourists. Knowing winks were exchanged between those "in the know" and much anxiety was displayed by the ones who were about to find out.

The newcomers were told that in order to become acquainted with work it was necessary that they act as compassmen first. Needless to say, they were greatly surprised when on reaching a seemingly impenetrable swamp, they were told to push through. That more than one temper was lost on that first day was proven by the exclamations indicating feelings of anything but pleasure. Coming from the snow-



capped Alps to the blistering sands of Georgia was too sudden a change for some of the men with the result that some of them were near to complete exhaustion at the end of the day.

The quality of adaptation seemed to be well developed in the entire crowd and in a few days all were well acclimated to the new conditions. As a result, the amount of work done per day was greatly increased. With this increased efficiency, the work progressed rapidly and was finally completed on July 10.

Memorial Day and July Fourth were celebrated jointly by taking a trip to Jacksonville and St. Augustine via truck. It was not difficult to know that one was in Florida because real estate booms were visible as soon as the party crossed the boundary line. Posters and signs proclaiming the wonders of houseless towns were numerous.

The first night was spent in a tourist camp at Jacksonville. The mosquitoes were too much for a few of the men; so they preferred walking the streets of the city until morning. Some of the more prosperous members of the class slept in a rooming house where they were undisturbed by blood-sucking insects.

The party continued to St. Augustine the next day and en route saw some real Spanish architecture. The first orange groves were noticed and in fact, every few miles some new type of vegetation was to be seen.

Arriving at St. Augustine, rooms were engaged at a tourist camp, after which the town was explored. The beautiful Spanish hotels, the statue of Ponce de Leon, Fort Marion, the City Gates, a banana tree, an old Church, the ocean, and feminine beauty were some of the things which greatly interested the "Swamp Rats."

The next day was spent at the Alligator farm and the beach, where the gang amused their fellow bathers by playing a very realistic game of football. The realism of the game was only realized afterwards, when bruises and scratches were compared. After a movie and a night's sleep the party started back to Tarver and reached there about midnight.

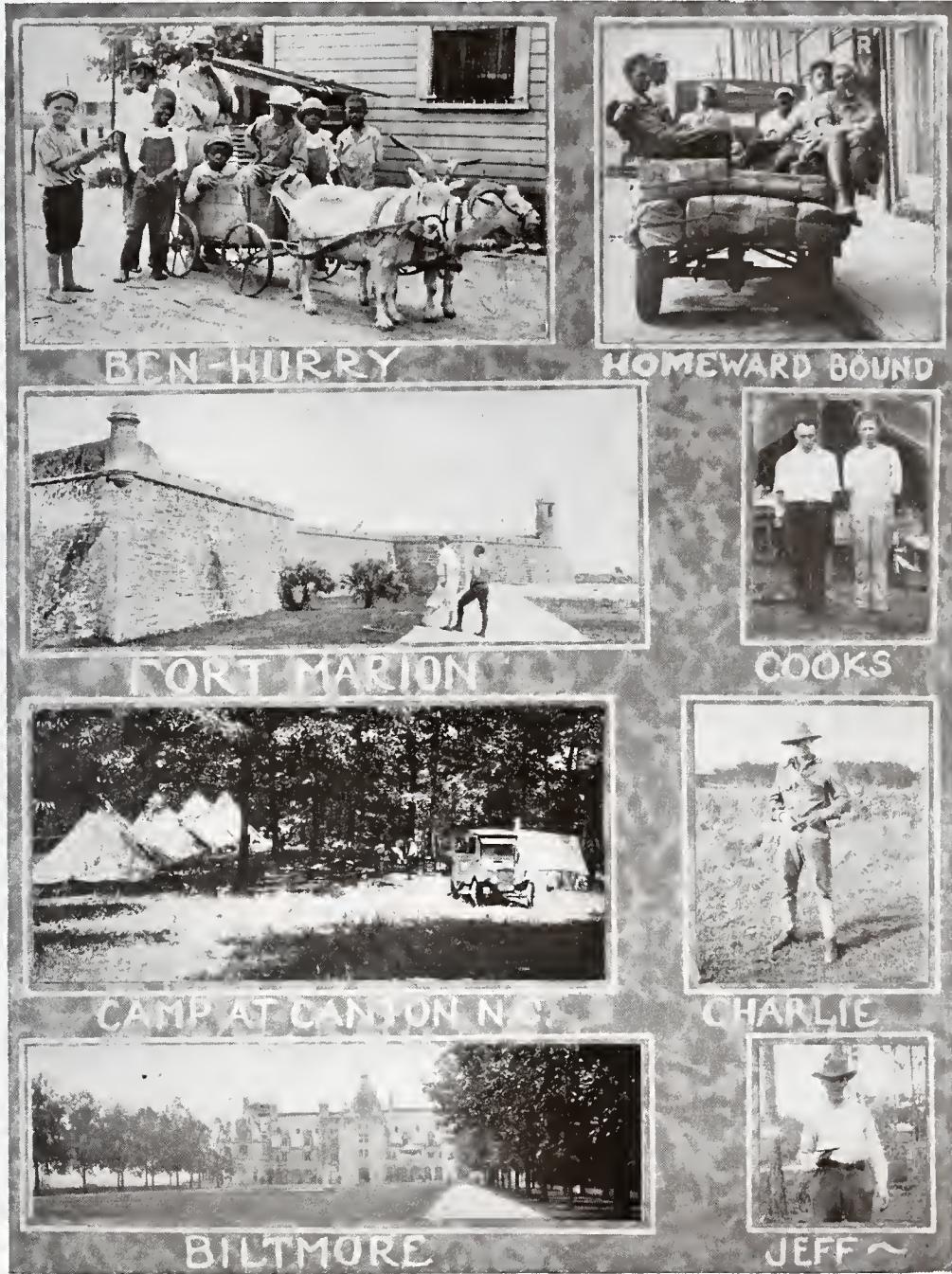
In appreciation of the efforts of the class, the Superior Pine Products Company gave a party for them at Fargo the day the job was finished. Captain Eldredge, Major Adams, Mr. Oettmeier, and Mr. Smith were a committee to arrange the details. The scene of the banquet was on the lawn adjacent to Major Adam's home. Mrs. Adams and Miss Adams with a few neighbors prepared the feast and were careful to notice that plates were continually loaded. Everyone was grateful to the hosts of this delightful party.

After the banquet everyone went to the dance, which was held in a large store-room. Almost every citizen of the town was present, either as spectator or participant. There being a shortage of girls in Fargo, a number of the foresters imported their partners from Homerville. Mr. Prescott and "Two-lot" Williams took turns at the piano and either one could make his music cause uncontrollable movements of the pedal appendages.

After the dance good-byes were said and the "Penn Struggle Buggies" departed for Homerville, where the party stayed one day before leaving for North Carolina. This day being Sunday, it was only natural that more "Good-byes" were to be said, and it can easily be imagined how reluctant some were in saying these parting words.

On Monday morning the two trucks started from Homerville with the idea of covering as much ground as possible before evening. The route was via Tifton and Macon; but then there are routes and routes. The truck containing the original crew was first in arriving at Macon and after waiting for the other party it was finally decided that it would be best to remain in Macon for the night. In this way it was hoped to again come in touch with the party which had the finances.

The next morning there was still no communication between the two parties and it was decided that they had gone ahead and were waiting at some point along the way. Confident in meeting their colleagues, the almost insolvent party continued to Atlanta, where it was impossible to find any trace of the financiers. A man, form-





erly a Pennsylvanian, during the course of a conversation with the boys discovered their financial status and kindly offered to cash a check. The coffers having again been replenished, it was decided to continue to Stone Mountain and thence to Asheville, N. C., without stopping to sleep; because there was not enough money to pay for lodging.

On arriving at Asheville there was some little difficulty in locating the first party. However, when the two crews were again united, a camp was established at Canton, a small town twenty miles from Asheville. The reason for pitching camp there was because of the fact that the Champion Fibre Company operates a large paper mill in this town and observations of this mill were to be an important part of the class studies.

The invitation to study the mills of the Champion Fibre Company was the result of the kindness of Mr. Damtoft, who is forester for that company. At Canton another member of the class of '26 was met in the person of Mr. Charles Goodrich, who had recently been appointed assistant to Mr. Damtoft. Although Mr. Goodrich was assigned to work in South Carolina during the greater part of the party's stay at Canton, he was able to have a few chats with his former schoolmates during his visits to headquarters.

The activities of the class were varied while in North Carolina. The primary object being of course to study logging operations. Two of these operations were visited and as a result cameras and note-books were used to great advantage. The first operation visited was that of the Suncrest Lumber Company at Waynesville, N. C. One day was spent at the mill where diagrams were made, figures collected and comparisons made with other mills previously visited. The next day the party went up into the Great Smokies to study the logging operations of this company. The company was cutting hardwoods at the time and brought the logs to the standard gauge railroad with Lodgerwood Skidders. Through ceaseless questions costs of railroad construction, rates of pay, costs of boarding, etc., were obtained.

The second operation to be visited was that of the Badgett and Latham Lumber Company operating at Smokemont, N. C. Here another day was spent in the mill. Mr. Badgett very kindly spoke to the party that evening and gave detailed information concerning the costs of logging and producing the logs into lumber. The next day was spent at the sky-line of the Smokies where the company was cutting spruce. The logs were skidded to the narrow gauge railroad with Clyde skidders.

There was much of interest to be seen in the vicinity of Canton but time was so limited that only those places connected with forestry were visited. One of these was the Pisgah National Forest and another the Biltmore Estate, where through the influence of Mr. Vanderbilt, America's first forest school was founded by Dr. C. A. Schenck.

Fearful lest the social development of the forestry students be neglected, Mr. and Mrs. Damtoft invited them to a party at their home. Mrs. Damtoft was very capable in her selection of guests as was evidenced by the fact that none was lacking a dancing partner when the music started. The lawn was beautifully lighted with Japanese lanterns, but their effect seemed to be lost until a certain young man put out a nearby street light with a well-directed stone. The party was an immense success and everyone was grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Damtoft for their kindness.

The last day of July was one of much activity in the camp because tents were being taken down, baggage packed and general preparations were in progress for the trip home. In fact, so anxious was everyone to get home that once started, the trip was made without stopping for sleep. And so on August first the population of the campus of P. S. F. S. was suddenly increased to the extent of twenty-three persons, all of whom were happy in again being home.



Forest Work at P. S. F. S.

THE NURSERY

In the Penna. Dept. of Forestry Report for 1901 and '02, page 60, Forester George H. Wirt, then in charge of the Mont Alto Forest Reservation, makes the following statement: "In April of this year (1902), practical forestry was begun on the estate at Mont Alto. A forest tree nursery was made. Six pounds of white pine seed were sown and 10,000 one-year old white pine seedlings were set out. Before this was entirely finished, a plantation of two acres was made with 5,000 two-year-old white pines."

The planting referred to is the Monaghan Field area, and this brief paragraph establishes beyond contradiction the fact that the first forestry, or rather silvicultural activity, in the South Mountains by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania was the establishment of the forest nursery at Mont Alto. Moreover, this was probably the State's first step in silviculture anywhere; as Mr. Wirt was then the first and only trained man in employ of the Department and Mont Alto was constantly looked to as a guiding light in forestry work,—even the Mont Alto Iron Company being credited with practicing good forestry before their property was bought by the Commonwealth.

Since 1902, not a year has elapsed in which seed has not been sown and planting stock shipped from the oldest State forest nursery, which has this year filled a quarter century of usefulness in the work of rehabilitating Penn's Woods.

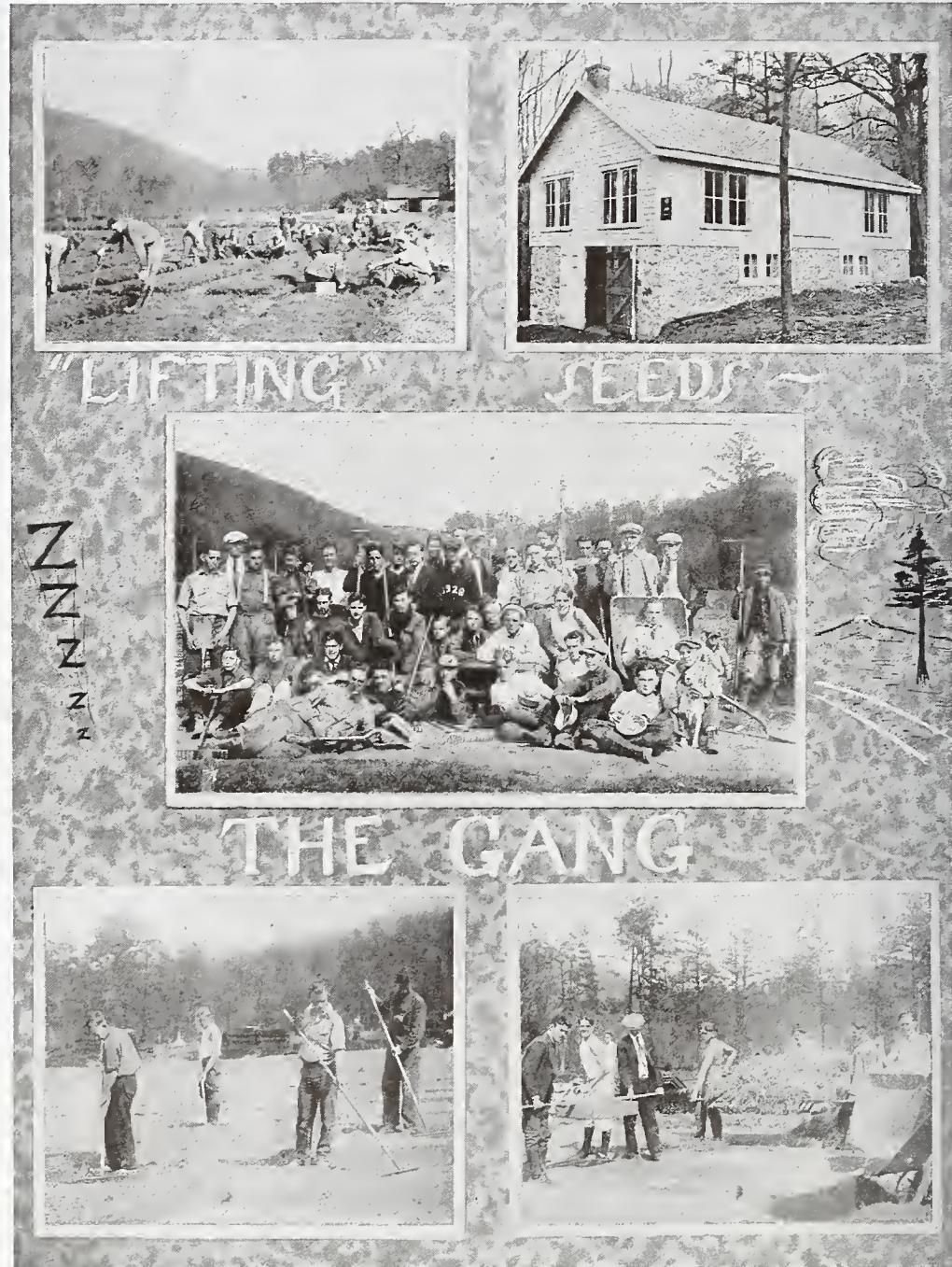
The net area of the Nursery is at present seven acres, all of which is under irrigation from permanently installed overhead pipes. The growth of the nursery in area was quite rapid. In 1903 it doubled its size and by 1908 had attained to its present extent. Since that date the area has been nearly constant except that during the War years (1916-1918) something over two acres of the more difficult soil were dropped out of cultivation.

The Mont Alto Nursery site was chosen originally because it was the only cleared area of fertile soil owned by the State in this locality convenient to the forest officer charged with administration of the lands hereabouts. When the Forest School was founded a year later, the necessity of a nursery in conjunction therewith was self-evident.

The site is well located for irrigation purposes and possesses good facilities for shipment of stock. It is also surrounded by a fairly satisfactory protecting forest growth of mixed hardwoods and conifers. These were originally its only advantages. When the first nursery beds were put in, five dilapidated dwelling houses with adjacent abandoned weed-grown gardens were prominent features of the area. Where the oldest unit of the arboretum now stands, there was a deep and unsightly clay-pit that remained from former days when a portion of the area was a brick-yard. From that pit was dug the clay to make the brick used in construction of the house now occupied by the nurseryman.

The old houses were torn down as one of the first steps in developing the area. Their tin-roofs, chimneys and other debris, contributed with numerous rocks and stumps gathered here and there, to fill the clay-pit.

It will be judged from the foregoing that the soil was far from ideal for forest nursery purposes. First,—it was polluted with weed-seeds, as to the best portion; secondly,—the rest was a poorly drained sand-clay, such as is considered good road-building material in some localities, but was certainly most adverse for production of coniferous seedlings. Yet now 4,000,000 trees annually are shipped from this school nursery. The transformation of the area, as well as maintenance of this very practical reforestation activity has been largely due to student interest and energy. Each spring during the first two or three school years each student spends 40 or 50 long hours in the nursery for necessary instruction. This gives everyone a good grasp of the prin-





ciples, problems and hardships of forest nursery practice. During the rest of the year, as a rule, the hardships are not so obvious, as pay is a soothing ointment. Some students always take kindly to growing trees, but all in all it is safe to state, that no American forest school today sends forth men as well equipped to handle every phase of the work as are the "Boys from P. S. F. S."

PLANTING

The work of artificial forestation on the Mont Alto State Forest has always been executed, or planned and supervised, by the Director of the Forest School and his assistants. To the extent of about 90 per cent, the labor of planting has been performed by the students.

The first forest plantation was made one-quarter century ago,—April, 1902. The area treated was near the middle of Monaghan Field (the Cow-field) on land now controlled by the Department of Health. At that time this whole cleared area was lying in commons and served to supply meager pasture for the cattle that, then as now, roamed at large in the locality. Since the Department of Health has never been able to till profitably the poorly drained and heavy siliceous soil, it is to be much regretted that the entire clearing of 80 acres was not planted up at the time, as it would have developed into a splendid demonstration plantation.

Since 1902 no year has passed without some planting work on the area of the present School Forest. The first work covered the abandoned farmland owned by the State at Old Forge and Pond Bank. The banner planting year in the whole history of the School was 1909, when over a quarter million (252,950) trees were set, although the area treated was only 85 acres. In 1921 and '24 areas of 124 and 103 acres respectively were planted, but this work was done on sites where blight-killed chestnut had been



removed and a good many trees of other species were present.

Tree-planting on the rocky soils of our South Mountain is really strenuous exercise. On old fields it is not so bad but on areas never cleared, the quartzite rocks lie in wait just beneath the leaf-mold and conspire with the mattock handle to raise most unpleasant blisters on Freshman hands,—soft after a winter's study. Gloves and the judgment that comes with experience soon take the worst jars out of the job, so the work has usually some of the features of a picnic frolic, with excellent opportunity for action and muscular development.

The whole series of plantings on the Mont Alto Forest, covering 1,000 acres and including more than 1,500,000 trees of 25 coniferous kinds and 30 or more hardwoods, is a wonderful aid and stimulus to forest research. It should assuredly be worthy of considerable weight in selection of a location for the forest experiment station soon to be founded in the interest of forestry in the Middle Atlantic States. These plantations are priceless object lessons, possessing inestimable suggestive power to stimulate the efforts and thought of the student or scientist who works with, or even merely sees them from day to day.

UTILIZATION

The Pennsylvania State Forest School from the date of its founding in 1903, has had for its outdoor laboratory 23,000 acres of forest. This forest closely surrounding the school, affords an excellent opportunity for the study of many problems in forestry. Utilization of the forest is a phase in which this opportunity has been especially good.

As the result of definite management, of this area, as a coppice forest for the production of charcoal, during the ownership by iron companies, practically the entire forest growing stock is made up of the younger age classes of the southern Appalachian type. There are numerous moist coves in which white pine, hemlock, and tulip poplar thrive. The moderately steep slopes are covered with oak and pitch pine.

Before the blight came chestnut was the most important species, forming fully fifty per cent of the stand on extensive areas. In a few brief years this productive species was killed, and all utilization plans revolutionized.

Any plan for utilizing a forest must be preceded by careful study of markets and transportation facilities. Demand for a diversity of products, coupled with cheap transportation is of great importance in working out a plan of cutting for sustained yield, as this means close utilization and profit.

The Mont Alto forest is rather well located with respect to these two factors. There is an extensive region of prosperous farms and fruit orchards, both on the east and west side of the forest. Scattered through this section, within a radius of one hundred miles from the school are more than a dozen thriving towns and cities with populations ranging from 5,000 to 100,000 people. The rural population uses large quantities of rough lumber, fencing material, and fuel wood. The cities and towns have industries using important quantities of lumber and other forest products. Busy railroads run close along two sides of the forest, providing a constant demand for crossties, lumber and timbers. These railroads and the paved roads, which are on all sides of the forest and enter into it at several points, make it possible to market a considerable variety of products that otherwise would be of too small size for profitable handling.

A spur from one of the railroads enters the forest and ends at the edge of the school campus. This is the logical outlet for products from at least two-thirds of the forest, as several good roads radiate from this point and cross the forest. Utilization activities have centered at this rail head. This is the location of the sawmill which was added to the equipment soon after the organization of the school.



Utilization



Since that time each year has seen the cutting of a quantity of saw timber. Part of this furnished materials of construction for the various school buildings as they have appeared one by one. The remainder has supplied a steady local demand for certain grades of lumber. Always there has been an excellent opportunity for the students of the school to study the methods and costs of small scale logging with portable mill operation.

Owing to the scarcity of the older classes of timber on the forest, there was no occasion for expansion of utilization before 1912. However at that time a serious effort was made to control the blight, which had already caused noticeable damage in some of the most promising stands of chestnut. All control measures proving futile, the chestnut was doomed to an early death.

Of course the marketing of chestnut should have been expanded at once, to the limit, in order to dispose of it before deterioration ruined it. But Pennsylvania had no legislation to allow for the payment of labor and marketing costs out of receipts from timber sales, and Legislatures move slowly. At last in 1920, after precious years had been lost, this legal restriction was removed and the utilization of chestnut began.

All possible markets for chestnut were investigated. It was necessary to find markets for material in a variety of sizes and grades in order to utilize the timber closely. Close utilization was considered important, not only for getting the most out of the timber but also as a measure for protection from fire. Standing dead chestnut, with loose bark hanging to it, is a distinct menace in case of fire. The loose bark catches fire and may be carried some distance by the wind, to start fire at other points, thus increasing the difficulty of fire extinction.

Markets were found for such a variety of products that the trees could be used down to a diameter of four inches, in making products for shipment. Local demand for fuel-wood took much of the material, less than four inches in diameter, which was left. Thus fairly complete utilization was possible.

As markets for the chestnut were found, cutting was expanded rapidly. Manufacture into the various products was carried on at top speed until 1925. By this time the bulk of the available timber had been marketed. Cutting was then reduced to a fraction of the former volume.

The salvaging of blighted chestnut has been the most active chapter thus far in Utilization on the school forest. More than 40,000 cords have been utilized during the operation and the gross return in money has been about \$200,000.

During the years of greatest activity in cutting chestnut there were stave mills and saw mills in operation near the school. Hundreds of men were employed on the felling, transportation and various stages of manufacture involved. A large volume of products such as telephone poles, tanning extract wood, fence posts and fuel wood were loaded for rail shipment at a short distance from the classrooms of the school. The students have been constantly in contact with the practical details of timber utilization and many valuable studies have been carried out by the classes in Mensuration and valuation of timber and its products.



MANAGEMENT

The Mont Alto school forest is so situated that the entire forest may be used as one working circle. The forest products must be taken out in various directions due to topography, but the highway and railway facilities make operations possible on any section.

For the present the area basis for cutting is the most feasible due to uneven distribution of age classes. On this basis the entire forest consisting of about 23,000 acres would provide an annual cutting area of 230 acres, with a rotation of one hundred years.

The intensive cutting of the forest in the past for charcoal production to operate the iron furnaces in this locality, reduced the growing stock to young age-classes consisting largely of coppice oaks, chestnut, maples and other hardwoods. The conifers were practically eliminated by cutting and repeated fires because they depended upon seed regeneration. Some pitch pine was retained in the stands due to its ability to sprout.

Cuttings for charcoal were made of all material of pole size or even smaller and the cutting areas were repeatedly burned. This treatment left the forest with a dearth of middle and mature age classes. The charcoal operations ceased about 30 years ago and with better fire protection the new age classes came on rapidly.

The next setback to the forest came when the chestnut blight killed all of the chestnut and again reduced the growing stock by 40 per cent. The openings left by the chestnut are being replaced by oaks, maple and a few conifers.

A ten per cent survey of the entire forest made by the students showed a total growing stock of 25,183,000 cu. ft., of which 10,306,000 cu. ft., consisted of chestnut killed by the blight. The average age of the growing stock was 35 years, with only small areas of mature stock. Since the chestnut is out of the stand only about 15,000,000 cu. ft. remain or an average of 650 cu. ft. per acre. The forest should contain at least 2,000 cu. ft. of growing stock per acre.

Methods of Management

The two most essential requirements for the improvement of the growing stock are, first protection from fire, and second improvement cuttings and thinnings. Fire protection has reached a satisfactory stage but losses must still be reduced. The present stock contains unsatisfactory species from the standpoint of growth and utilization and the only remedy is cutting. The method of cutting must be varied to suit the local conditions. Some areas require thinning, some the removal of wolf trees, unproductive or undesirable trees and some areas must be clear cut. These problems are taken up by each senior class in the management course. One compartment or section is managed by each class according to the treatment required. The timber is marked for cutting and a complete record is made of all timber to be cut and that to be left for future production. A record is made by species, diameter and height. Permanent plots are established on each area to serve as a detailed check on the development of the stand after cutting.

Marking and appraising of timber to be sold for stumpage are included in the work of the senior class. Such areas have been located at various parts of the forest to serve as demonstration areas and to be used as guides for future sales by the rangers.

Planting

Thirty thousand to thirty-five thousand trees are planted each season by the freshmen and sophomore classes. Some seniors or juniors assist in the supervision of planting or nursery methods. There are no open areas on the Mont Alto forest, consequently only such species as will become established under part shade are used. The under-



Management



planted areas are to be either thinned or clear cut, after the planted trees are well established, usually four to six years after planting. Some of this has been done.

Working Plan

A working plan based on the work of a number of classes will be completed this year. Each sophomore class makes a topographic survey and map of an area of 3,000 to 5,000 acres; the junior classes make growth studies and strip surveys in connection with the mensuration course and the seniors prepare management methods for specific areas. The information gathered in this way supplies the data necessary for a complete working plan.

FIRE PROTECTION

The Problem

The protection of the Mont Alto Forest from fire is essentially a human problem. The fire records for the past sixteen years do not record a single fire caused by lightning and very few are recorded of unknown origin. Consequently there were few if any fires caused by agencies other than man. Furthermore, during this period from 9 to 100 per cent of the fires were incendiary; as high as 22 per cent were caused by railroads; brush burning contributed up to 18 per cent and the larger part of the remaining fires were started by transients enjoying the recreation offered by the green forest areas.

The forest school has a dominant influence in bringing about a better understanding of the need of the forest to the community and the use that may be made locally of the forest products. The aims of conservation are being brought to the banker, the lawyer, the business man, the laborer and the man of leisure by contact with the students and faculty of the school through business, social, athletic or other contacts. One of the pronounced effects of this is the strikingly low rate of incendiary fires now as compared to some years in the past.

Organization of Fire Crews

Although the causes of fires must be met through education, law enforcement and cooperation, the control and extinction of fire depends upon an efficient organization in order that any fire may be attacked promptly and effectively.

In this respect the Mont Alto forest ranks second to none. Fire detection is adequately provided by the fire lookout towers, two of which are manned permanently during the fire seasons and the others during the dangerous periods. Telephone lines connect the lookouts with the school, the rangers and fire crews on or near the forest.

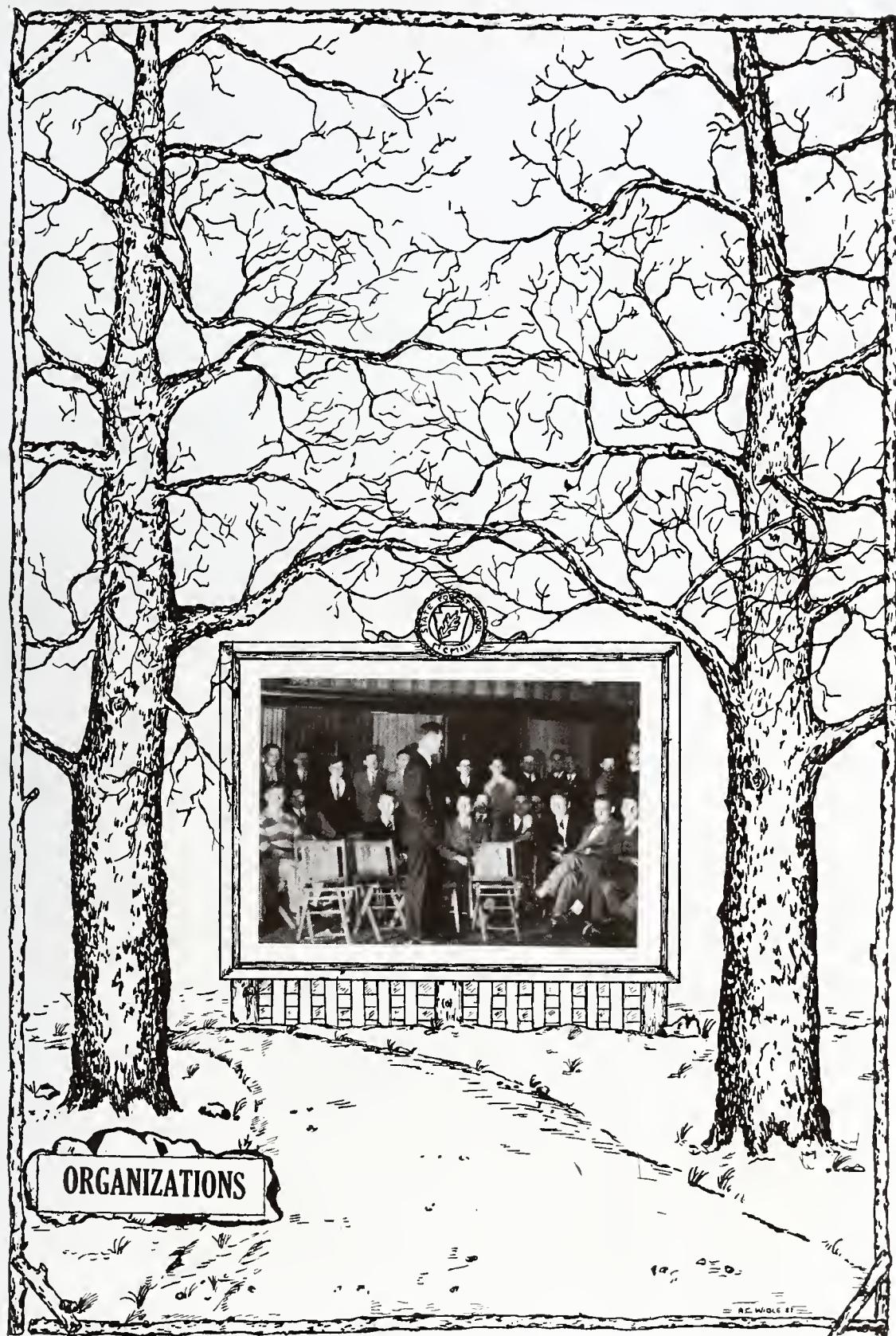
The students are organized into fire crews and are fully equipped with tools and motor transportation. The school, the rangers with their immediate assistants and the railroad section crew make up the first line of defense. This organization, consisting of some ninety men, can be under way to a fire within ten minutes after the alarm is sounded. The second line can supply and additional twenty-five men within half an hour, consisting of a crew from the State Sanatorium and crews of three fire wardens located at different places around the forest.

The student fire crews get immediate action and attack a fire intelligently, which means efficiently. This systematic work puts the whole fire fighting force on an effective basis, with the result that fires are attacked promptly and extinguished in the shortest possible time. A small acreage burned is the net result.

The fire crews from the school have often gone to the assistance of the adjoining districts during extreme periods of danger or when fires were beyond control. Numerous calls for help from Maryland, just across the state line, have been responded to by the student organizations.

The forest is surrounded by hard surfaced and concrete highways and has one macadam road through it as well as several good dirt roads. These roads make any area accessible, either directly or by motor trucks, or by short walks over trails.







Left to right—Zimmerman, Loughead, Dunlap and Coover

Rothrock Forestry Club

OFFICERS

<i>Office</i>	<i>First Term</i>	<i>Second Term</i>	<i>Third Term</i>
<i>President</i>	C. GELTZ	E. SCHLATTER	DAN DUNMIRE
<i>Vice-President</i>	R. SMITH	PAUL KEMP	H. SEBRING
<i>Secretary</i>	H. SEBRING	L. FISHER	T. JONES
<i>Treasurer</i>	E. SCHLATTER	D. LENHART	
<i>1923-1924</i>			
<i>President</i>	H. F. SMITH	R. NIXON	R. WILCOX
<i>Vice-President</i>	C. GOODRICH	D. LENHART	G. DEAN
<i>Secretary</i>	D. HAMPE	T. WILLIAMS	N. BRADY
<i>Treasurer</i>	L. FISHER	R. FATZINGER	Wm. NACE
<i>1924-1925</i>			
<i>President</i>	PAUL KEMP	D. GOODRICH	D. HAMPE
<i>Vice-President</i>	Wm. PFEIFFER	R. WIBLE	J. GOULDEN
<i>Secretary</i>	J. GOULDEN	J. KAYLOR	R. VOGENBERGER
<i>Treasurer</i>	G. BELL	W. SULLIVAN	
<i>1925-1926</i>			
<i>President</i>	Wm. DUNLAP	R. RIEBOLD	Wm. NACE
<i>Vice-President</i>	K. LOUGHEAD	W. GRESH	F. SHEARER
<i>Secretary</i>	C. COOVER	N. HARDING	J. SADOSUK
<i>Treasurer</i>	A. ZIMMERMAN	R. PIERCE	R. PIERCE
<i>1926-1927</i>			



Activities

The Rothrock Forestry Club is an organization that fulfills many needs of the students in school. Through its existence and functions students get acquainted with each other outside the classrooms and dormitories. This club sponsors all school social activities and provides for its members a general cultural contact with the world of learning, which is apart from, and supplementary to the curriculum. As the Rothrock Forestry Club is a forestry as well as a social organization, it keeps in close touch with the progress of the forestry profession abroad and at home.

The club has the "active membership" of all the students and they pay regular dues annually. Meetings are held Bi-monthly on Friday evenings. The schedule of a regular meeting includes a usually brief treatment of old and current business—which is treated more fully in other meetings—followed by a literary program.

The chief speaker of the evening, a man eminent in his field of work, gives a talk to the club. Then there are other more or less informal talks, and light entertainment of a musical, dramatic or humorous nature to round off the evening. Vocal or instrumental renditions are generally made by one or more of the student members, and after the School Orchestra wearis, refreshments are served. In the past few years the club has been fortunate in making the acquaintance of a large number of noted men and women who have come here as Rothrock speakers. Since the meetings later become informal, each student is given the opportunity of meeting the speaker personally.

A few of these persons we might well mention in passing: Dr. Schenck, Silviculturist of Germany and the "International Forester," Miss Elsie Singmaster, short story writer of Gettysburg; Colonel Graves, Professor at Yale; Major Adams, Supt. Pennsylvania State Constabulary; Major Robert H. Tait, Dept. of Internal Affairs, Newfoundland; Colonel Shoemaker, Pennsylvania Forest Commission, author and publisher; Major R. Y. Stuart, Former Secretary Pennsylvania Department of Forest and Waters; Dr. George Ashley, State Geologist; Rev. Dale, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Harrisburg; Rev. Father Whalen, St. Ignatius Church; Dr. E. M. Gress, State Botanist; Mr. English, Deputy Attorney General of Pennsylvania; Colonel Pope, United States Army; Dr. Nelson F. Davis, Bucknell; Mr. George M. Sutton, State Ornithologist; Captain Ringland, Secretary National Conference on Outdoor Recreation; Mr. Paul, Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, Wisconsin; Mr. Hershey, Nut cultivator of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania; Dr. Rutledge, Head of the English Department, Mercersburg Academy; Dr. Haas, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Pennsylvania; Mr. Hamil, Supervisor of Superior National Forest; Mr. Philip Wells, lawyer; Mr. Newins, Professor at Pennsylvania State College; Dr. E. W. McCubbin, State Pathologist, Pennsylvania.

Because there is more to be told about the club we must end the above list before we are half through with it. In addition to these main speakers, as has been mentioned, there are other talks and forms of entertainment. Excellent words have been spoken in Log Lodge and the new Science Hall auditorium by various Pennsylvania State Foresters, members of our faculty and their wives, and successful Alumni of the school. The members of the club have also enjoyed vocal selections by Mr. Shaw accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Shaw. At times, debates have been staged and topics of interest to the students have been discussed. Reels of movies which tell a forestry lesson are often shown. This club brings out much musical, dramatic and oratorical talent that is possessed by the students who are active members. The cornet selections of Longacre, Walton, and Morriss; piano solos by Heilman, Conard and Posey; the notes of Sipe's bass horn and the voices of Bracken, Starner and Yost deserve mention in the field of Rothrock music. Both Nixon and Hartzell showed decided dramatic talent in a number of playlets staged before regular club meetings.



The school dances are probably the biggest events in the social lives of students of this institution, and the Rothrock Forestry Club is the organization which makes these dances possible. The school gymnasium, highly decorated, has been the scene of these dances, and its none too smooth floor has seen many substantial, manly feet and diminutive, feminine feet glide over it to the throbbing music of good orchestras. While on the subject of dances, we might try to picture one that was typical, namely the Commencement Dance of 1926.

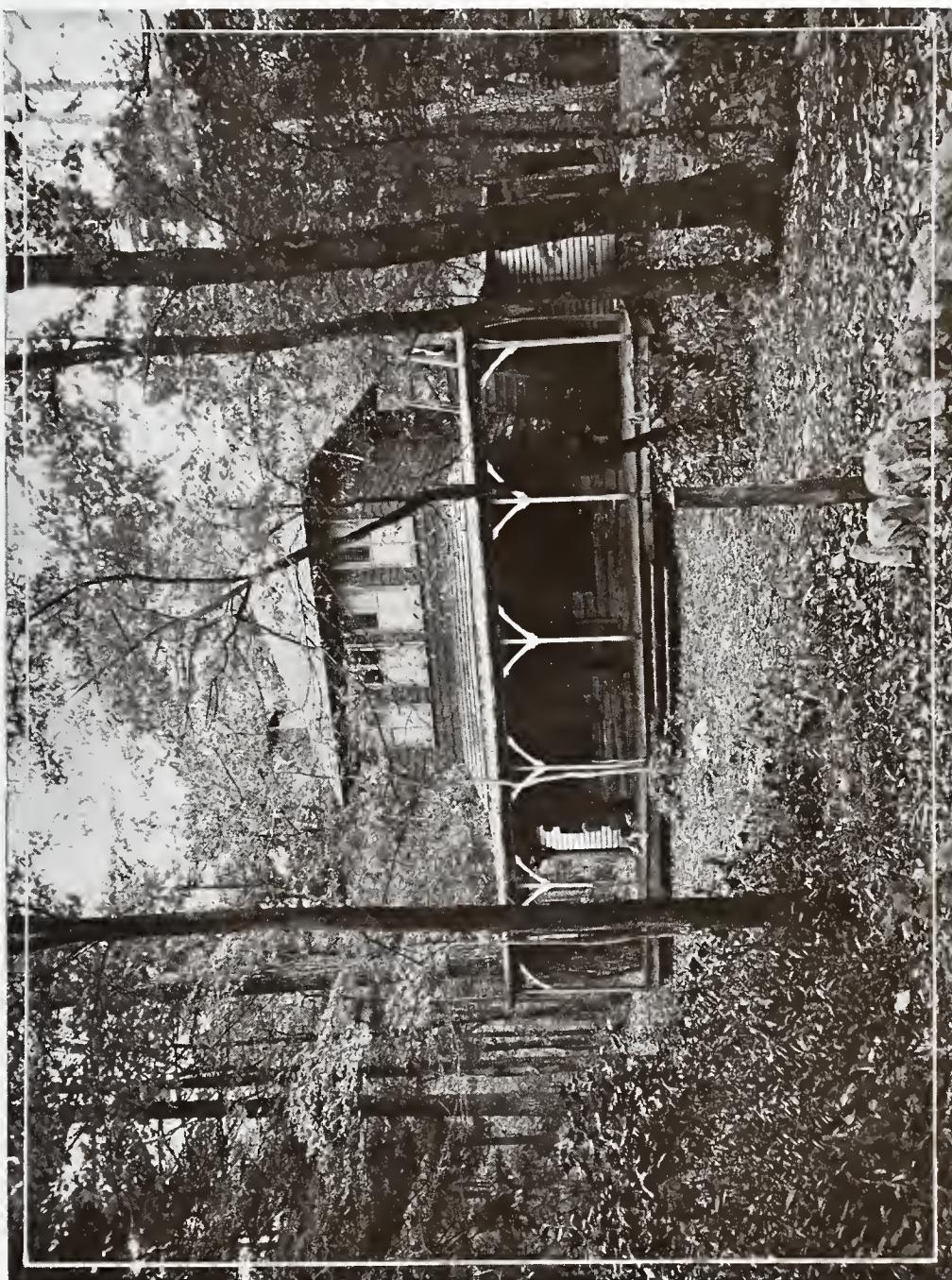
The dance was given in the gymnasium on the night of June 16th. It was about eight o'clock when the faculty, some of the Alumni, the new "grads," and the undergraduates—with the exception of the Class of '27, which was mired in Georgia—stepped on the floor with their damsels. One standing near any of the numerous couples could have heard hushed, eager feminine voices remarking upon the beautiful decorations with which the hall was adorned. No wonder, for there were laurel blossoms in profusion, intertwined among scented sprays of hemlock; in every corner beautiful ferns stirred their royal arms—ferns of many species and immense size with their roots imbedded in moss-covered rocks. All the embellishments breathed of the out-of-doors and hinted of cool shading forest aisles. A smiling group of young men clothed in uniforms of gray and blue were seated upon a rustic stage at one end of the gymnasium. Clamorous notes, emanating from the instruments in their hands, told that they comprised the orchestra, and that they were "ready to go." Yes, they were "Dad" Shields and his famous Mason and Dixon Eleven of Pittsburgh. Those cohorts of "Dad" Shields surely filled the building with smooth classic jazz. From the first note to the last, everyone present enjoyed those dances. At one o'clock the Terpsichorean artists "called it quits," and slowly departed from the dance floor, wearing smiles that had but one meaning, "It was a great dance."

At present there are five regular annual dances given by the Rothrock Club, namely the Fall Hike and Dance in September, the Fall Masquerade or Hallowe'en Dance in October, the Alumni or Mid-Year Dance in February, the Spring Dance in March and the Commencement Dance in June. The Commencement Dance is formal and costumes are worn at the Hallowe'en Dance, but the remainder are informal affairs. The members of the faculty and their wives act as patrons and patronesses for these school dances.

The Rothrock Club is a member of the International Association of Forestry Clubs and took an active interest in the 1923 convention of Forestry Clubs which met at Missoula, Montana. It might well be noted that the Rothrock Forestry Club sent a delegation of students appointed by each class for the dedication of the Rothrock Memorial at Harrisburg on October 29th, 1923. Dr. J. T. Rothrock's grandson, J. T. Rothrock, Class of '26, made a report of the dedication before the next meeting of the club.

Our meagre young school library is growing each year by the addition of a goodly number of much needed books. The Rothrock Club finances the purchase of these books and committees are appointed by the President to use their discrimination in the selection of the most needed reading matter. The club's library program includes subscriptions to a fair assortment of current newspapers, journals and magazines. The following partial list will give some idea of the books recently added to the school library and the new magazines that are being received.

Roget's Thesaurus, "The Green Hat" by Michael Arlen, "Nigger Heaven" by Carl Van Vechten, "The Revolt of Modern Youth" by Judge Ben Lindsey, "Fairy Gold" by Compton MacKenzie, "Tolerance" by Van Loon, "Our Times" by Mark Sullivan, "The Great American Ass" by anonymous, "Romantic Comedians" by Ellen Glasgow, "Her Son's Wife" by Dorothy Canfield, "The Keen Desire" by Frank B. Elser, the complete works of Robert L. Stevenson, the complete works of Guy de Maupassant, subscriptions to "American Mercury" and the "Golden Book," and membership in the Book-of-the-Month-Club.



Log Lodge



April Fool Follies of 1927

The April Fool Follies of 1927 was shown in the Arcade Theatre in Waynesboro on March 31. After considering the remarkable success of the April Fool Follies of 1925, it was decided to again produce the Follies this year with the main purpose of raising funds for the Oak Leaf. For this reason the play was backed by the Rothrock Club. Due preparations for the show were started at the beginning of March. "Pud" Dunlap, a veteran of the Follies productions, managed the show this year. Mr. Shaw took an important part in getting the acts into shape, doing a large part of the directing and taking part himself. His main work was with the chorus and he did a good job. The music was furnished by the School orchestra, augmented by three Waynesboro musicians and lead by Dunlap with his "melodious Sax." Everything was set. Posters had cried their announcements to the countryside, tickets were being sold, and the final dress rehearsal had taken place. Nothing remained to be done, except look forward to the big night which would spell success or failure.

When the big night finally came the "Forestry" were ready to go and they had the pleasure of looking out on a well-filled house. The show itself was composed of five acts with a cast of over thirty men.

The first act on the program was entitled "A South Sea Island Dream" and was produced under the direction of Starner, who also played the part of the Kannibal King. Yost and Sayers took the part of two Shipwrecked Souls with a wonderful dream. The dream was in the form of six Sirens, acted by Segraves, Evans, Walters, Ziegler, Pfeiffer and Zimmerman. Although rather husky and muscular for females, they created quite a sensation in their typical south sea island costumes and with their graceful dancing. This act took the audience by storm and before the act was half over the success of the show had been practically assured. Brady followed the first curtain and entertained with his musical saw.

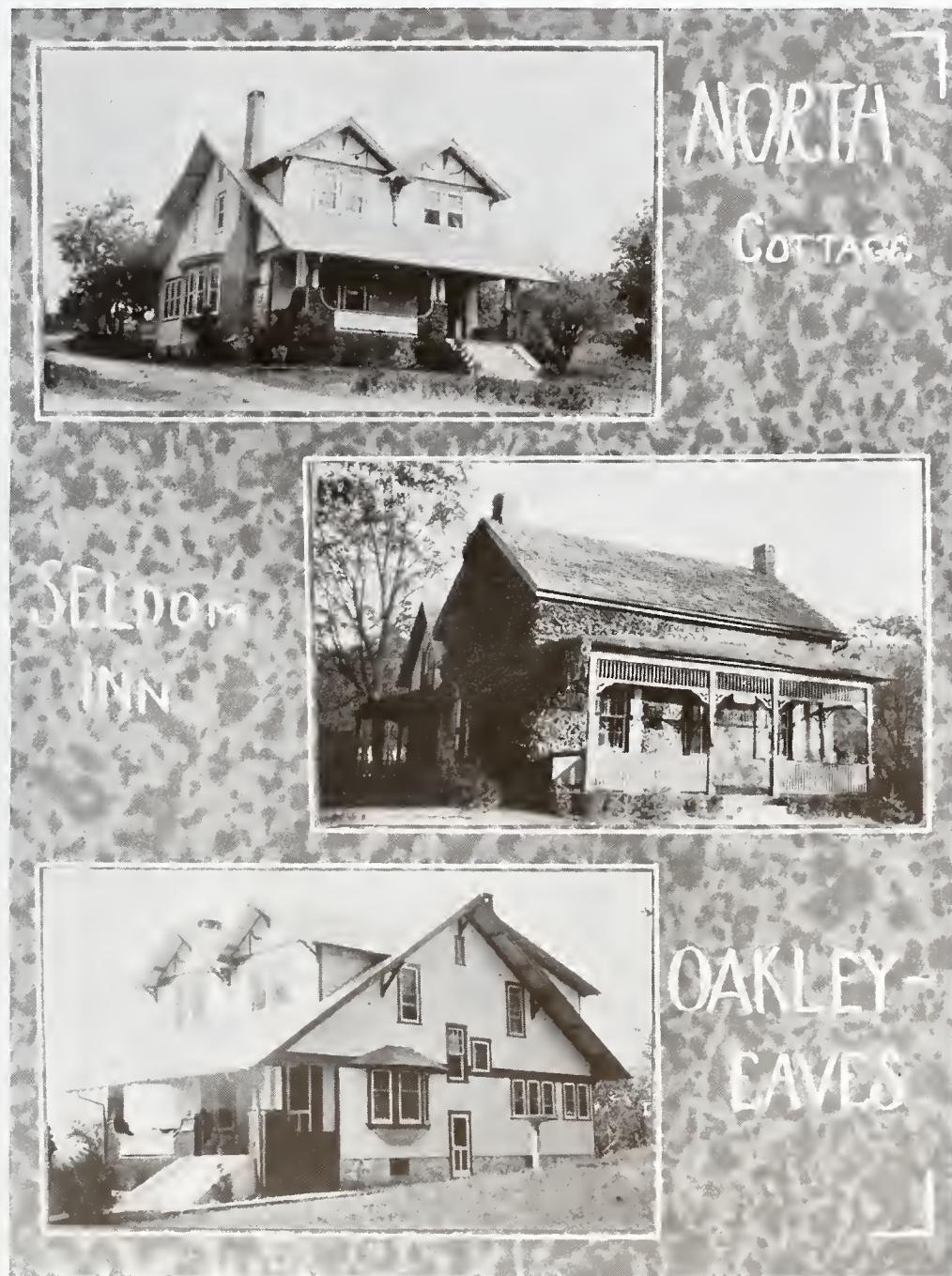
"Dapper Dan's Darktown Drillers" was the title of Act Two. Captain Yost's colored army, composed of Sayers, Wible, Pierce, Bonebrake, Starner, Loughead and Whittaker, although not so well acquainted with orders, did some fancy drilling for the Captain's friend, "Nick" Lenhart.

The third act was in the form of a play, "Oh, Doctor!" Bell took the part of the quack doctor, with Brown and Maustellar as original, if not able assistants. Russell, Nichols, Hill, Hottenstein, and Tyler took the part of the unsuspecting patients. When the doctor took a day off, his assistants decided to play doctor and they proved very ingenious at devising cures for sick patients. That the play was a success was due in a large measure to the direction of Wible. Following the play, Loughead gave a vivid description of the "Passing of Lawless Lew," assisted by Conard at the piano.

"Why Girls Walk Home" was the interesting subject of Act Four. Albright took the part of the modern flapper and Dunlap was the optimistic owner of a stranded "collegiate flivver." Result—a very humorous and interesting act. Jones and Bracken offered a good curtain act, "Sunday Drivers."

The "Big Circle" was the final attraction. T. E. Shaw was interlocutor and Yost and Sayers were premiers. The ends were Wible, Pierce, Starner, Loughead, Whittaker and Bonebrake. The chorus was composed of Walton, Hottle, Albright, Zimmerman, May, Goulden, Nothstein, Hill, Jones, Hottenstein, Sullivan, Segraves, Hile, Lenhart, Tyler and Ziegler. The act was overflowing with humor and song hits. Following the finale, the Alma Mater was sung by the entire cast.

Thus, after skipping a year, the second of the Forest School Follies passed into School history as a grand success. With the success achieved in 1925 and again this year, it is to be hoped that the presentation of the April Fool Follies will become an annual school event.





Standing—Wible, Hottle, Gerhart; *Seated*—Lenhart.

Athletic Association

OFFICERS

1923-1924

<i>President</i>	HAROLD M. SEBRING
<i>Vice-President</i>	HOWARD Y. FORSYTH
<i>Secretary</i>	CHAS. D. GOODRICH
<i>Treasurer</i>	W.M. R. DUNLAP

1924-1925

HOWARD Y. FORSYTH
CHAS. D. GOODRICH
W.M. R. DUNLAP
ROLAND J. RIEBOLD

1925-1926

<i>President</i>	C. CLYDE PYLE
<i>Vice-President</i>	ROLAND J. RIEBOLD
<i>Secretary</i>	L. RUSSEL ALBRIGHT
<i>Treasurer</i>	WALTER A. GRESH

1926-1927

D. Y. LENHART, JR.
RALPH C. WIBLE
GEORGE A. GERHART
WALTER D. HOTTE



The Athletic Association Banquets

1926

The Athletic Association Banquet was held in the school dining room at six o'clock in the evening of St. Patrick's Day, March 17, 1926. Everyone expected much, but did not know how much to expect for this was the first A. A. Banquet held at Wiestling Hall in the history of the school.

The dining room was beautifully decorated with the colors of Saint Patrick. Place cards of Green Oak Leaves showed the men their respective places, and green napkins and clay pipes decorated each one.

And then the dinner! What a dinner it was! Enough to satisfy the hunger of anyone. Chicken and waffles, and all that goes with it, fixings and dessert of ice cream with a green keystone in the center. Everybody ate! They could not help eating, and they ate until they could not eat any more and then, after a rest, they would begin to eat again.

And now for the speaking. Professor Auten was the toastmaster and was on his toes the whole evening. Dr. Ziegler spoke of the athletic situation at school and expressed a desire to see football made a major sport along with basketball, and that the Rifle Club might take a prominent place in the activities of the students. He then gave the awards. The large silver loving cup, purchased the year before by the Class of '28 for presentation to the inter-class basketball champions, was awarded to the champions of 1925-1926, the Class of 1926; Varsity F's were given to Fatzinger, '27, Dunlap, '27, Lenhart, '27, Segraves, '27, Goulden, '28, Carlson, '29, Vogenberger, '29, Yost, '29, and Manager Dean, '26; Scrub Oak Leaves were given to Walton, '27, Wible, '27, Gerhart, '28, and Scrub Manager Gresh, '28.

Mr. Pyle, President of the Athletic Association, presented Coach Shaw with a gold watch and chain in appreciation of his good work with the basketball team. Speeches were then given by Dean, Mr. Shaw, Professor Dutcher, Professor Harris, Dr. Hoffman, Lenhart, Whittaker and lastly, Newsh Bentz of Shippensburg. Coach Bentz spoke about his experience in athletics with successful athletes. He pointed to the need of athletics in a college and the benefit the individual derives from participating in sports.

Alexanders Male Quartet furnished the music for the occasion. At the conclusion of the speeches, the Alma Mater was sung and the banquet came to an end.

1927

The second A. A. Banquet to be held in Wiestling Hall was on March 18, 1927. The dining room was neatly decorated with the school colors. Brown paper oak leaves with the nickname of the person were at each plate. The Varsity men sat at one table, the Faculty at another, and the men who had traveled abroad at a third.

A chicken dinner was served with all the niceties, including ice cream with a key-stone center.

Lenhart acted as toastmaster and introduced Dr. Ziegler, who awarded the silver loving cup to the Class of 1927 for winning the interclass basketball championship: Varsity F's to Fatzinger, '27, Walton, '27, Lenhart, '27, Segraves, '27, Wible, '27, Bushong, '28, Carlson, '29, Vogenberger, '29, Sadosuk, '30, and Manager May, '27; Scrub Oak Leaves to Watson, '27, Bonebrake, '29, Yost, '29, Hile, '30, Sando, '30, and Scrub Manager Shearer, '29.

C. W. Sayers, Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. at Carlisle, spoke and "cracked wise." Other speakers of the evening were Professor Dutcher, Professor Harris, Professor Auten, Professor Horning, Dr. Hofmann, Coach Shaw, Loughead, Goulden, Fatzinger, Vogenberger, May, Pierce, Carlson and Sayers.

Dunlap's orchestra furnished the music for the evening, and after singing the Alma Mater the banquet was ended.



April Fool Follies of 1925

Let the Belascos smile as they will, let experienced theater-goers turn up their noses, let those who wish say what they will—we stand by our theatrical aspirants. Their stage settings may not have been quite as elaborate as Urbans, their work may not have had the polish of a Barrymore, it may even be that the cast was frowned upon by a Ziegfeld. All that may be true. We do not know. We can only tell what we do know, and that is that our Follies was vastly entertaining. Furthermore, judging from the returns in pleasure as well as in dollars and cents, we vote it a huge success. For each three hour performance, they gave one hundred and eighty minutes of solid entertainment. We say that they succeeded richly.

The production under the able direction of Mr. Robert Nixon, who was greatly assisted by Professor Auten, gave its initial performance on the night of April first, nineteen hundred and twenty-five, in the School gymnasium to a capacity house. The gym. had been efficiently reconstructed into a model theatre, having a seating capacity of approximately nine hundred people.

Promptly at eight o'clock the orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Glenn Brosius and Mr. "Hennie" Sipe, sounded its first note and thus the evening started. Following the selection by the orchestra Sebring and Company entertained in a most delightful way, with an act which was bubbling over with pep and ability. Messrs. Sebring, Middour, McGinley, Goulden and Gresh made up the personnel of this troupe. "Toney and Abie," a comic skit in one act, was the next presentation, which was full of humor and ably rendered by Jones, Bell and Kaylor.

The next act was the real dramatic presentation of the evening, "The Zone Police." The plot of this work was laid in the Canal Zone, and portrayed a chapter of the life of an army officer stationed in the tropics and the obstacles which he must surmount. Stephens, Beatty, Craig, Dean, Riebold, Swanson and Watson were responsible for this stirring bit of stage life. Several selections were next rendered by a male chorus, under the direction of Mr. Shaw, with Mrs. Shaw presiding at the piano. The audience had become in very receptive mood by this time so the next act met with their



candid approval. This bit of art came in the form of a one-act play entitled, "The Love Farm." Mrs. Horning, Dunlap, Albright and Wible were instrumental in making such a success of this portion of the show.

"Were you ever out on the great alone, when the moon was awful clear?" If you were, then perhaps you were best situated to appreciate and enjoy "The Shooting of Dan McGrew." This famous poem, written by Robert W. Service, was made even more famous, at least around School, by its vivid presentation by Mr. "Gob" Loug-head, assisted at the piano by Conard and Pfeiffer. This act probably had more surprises than any other one in the show, especially when the shooting began. Mrs. Sponseller did a black face skit, which was well received by the audience. The last act was of varied composition and rounded the evening's performance off "jist" right. Glen Brosius and Pansy Schenefelt opened it with a violin solo and piano accompaniment. Miss Hazel Stevens and H. Palmer Starner brought to the audience a touch of old Spain in their "Tango" interpretation. A vocal solo by Miss Stymiest received considerable applause.

A solo by Mr. Robert B. Nixon himself, not a picture, in costume, was greatly appreciated by everyone. The last presentation of the evening was a piano ensemble rendered by the Misses Kennedy, Stymiest, Mrs. Shaw and Pansy Schenefelt. This was a real artist's work and was greatly appreciated by everyone present. As the curtain went down, the orchestra struck up a lively tune and everyone went home happy.

Much credit is due Mr. Nixon for his good work in connection with the show.





The Football Club

Football is not a major sport at P. S. F. S. Previous classes have been confronted with the problem for many years. To put it on a good financial basis, we need the support of not only the entire student body but the Alumni and friends of the school as well.

Enthusiasts are waiting for an opportunity to aid us in our project as soon as a plan is submitted to them. Committees have been appointed to look into the matter and report on its possibilities. The possibilities are very encouraging, material is unsurpassed, the faculty is in favor of the project, and yet, each season nothing but a ball is purchased for use in class scrimmage. Casualties are very numerous in these inter-class games.

The competitive entrance examination for admission to P. S. F. S. gets a remarkably physically fit group of active men waiting to show their prowess in athletics. A bad fire season is sometimes welcomed by this group—but who wishes to see our forests burned—no would-be forester can dwell long on the thought of a fire as a form of recreation.

More work is not a solution to overcome this inactivity. Some organized form of recreation is needed. Since it is the season for football, naturally attempts are made to play it. These attempts are sincere enough, but no progress can be made without some more substantial backing than spirit.

The training season and training table would keep the men on the campus and create more interest in affairs at school.

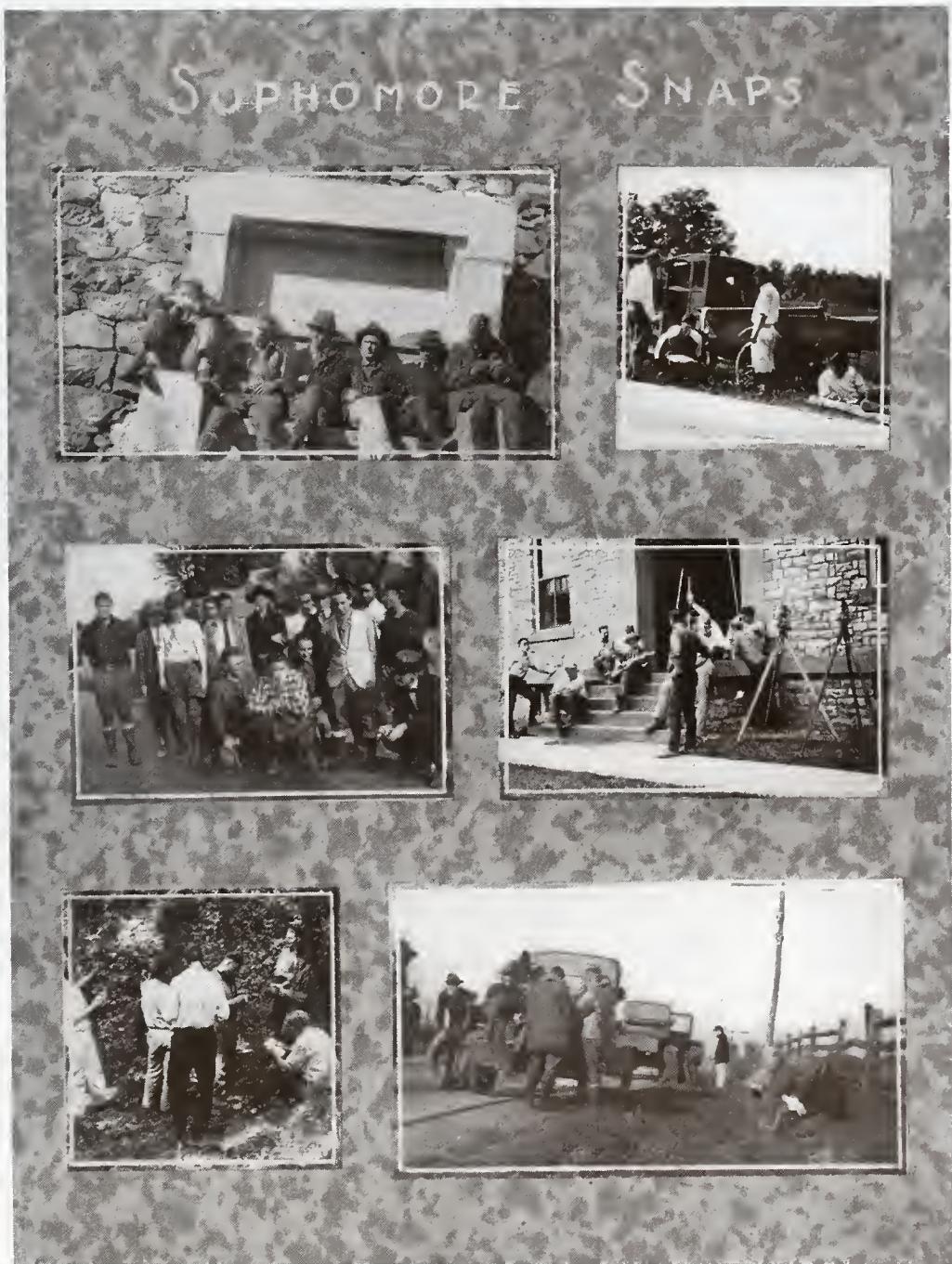
The athletic field is not of the best, but it would pass any official inspection. That, like the game itself, could be built up as funds were available. The old repair garage, now an eye sore on the campus, could be remodelled into an ideal field house, and at a surprisingly small expense. A more inspiring and beautiful location for a gridiron could not be imagined—the Alumni Gateway at one end and the Science Hall, of which we are all so proud, at the other offers a challenge all its own to the Brown and White "Warriors."

Football at colleges of less renown is supported largely by the Alumni and friends of the College. Who is not a friend of Forestry; Forestry and Foresters are inseparable—apparently our friends are letting us down with no support. We do not believe that this condition is due to lack of loyalty, rather we are inclined to believe that it is due to a lack of means of helping us. The student body is very limited and cannot entirely support a team, no matter how extreme and unattractive dues are made. Paying for a thing doesn't sell it.

At the present time, a Football Club is being formed, which will work independently of the Athletic Association. This is to prevent interest from being so diffused in that organization as to lose its effect upon other sports.

In order that our friends and Alumni may see where their contributions are going an endowment fund is being engineered to provide for a team in the future. We do not plan to send a team on the field to represent our Alma Mater until it is fully equipped and trained.

When a substantial fund is accumulated, and the Club can be an asset to the Athletic Association, we hope to merge the two. It is our hope, and our aim, to have our plans materialize by the fall of 1927. Several reputable teams have already requested us to place them on our schedule. Our regret in refusing was sincere, but if our hoped-for subscriptions are substantial and numerous, it will not be too late to arrange a schedule.





Xi Sigma Pi

CHARTER MEMBERS

Dr. E. A. Ziegler, Dr. J. F. Hofmann, Professor G. S. Perry, Professor T. E. Shaw, Professor W. H. Horning, Chas. D. Goodrich, P. D. Kemp, C. C. Pyle, Wm. O. Oettmeier, E. A. Smith, A. M. Longacre, G. W. Dean, R. P. Fatzinger, R. J. Riebold, D. Y. Lenharr.

NEW MEMBERS

G. Y. Bell, Wm. B. Segraves, T. C. Williams, W. D. Hottle, Wm. W. Nace, Wm. H. Pfeiffer, J. J. Goulden.

Xi Sigma Pi is an honorary fraternity established for the purpose of maintaining a high standard of scholarship in forestry education, to promote good fellowship among earnest workers in the class-room or in the practice of forestry, and to keep the ideal of forest development before the entire profession.

Membership is elective with eligibility based on scholarship, leadership, and general ability.

Chapters have been installed in the leading forest schools throughout the United States and thereby another link of common interest between the schools has been welded.

Iota Chapter was installed at Mont Alto on March 11, 1927, hence it is still the baby chapter of the national organization. Its sponsors have no ambitions that it should be a precocious youngster to outdo the other chapters, neither do they wish to have any chapter regret that it was installed through their approval.

Iota Chapter will foster individual research and the solution of forest problems through its members, for all students. It will also aid in bringing the results to those interested through a symposium on some definite subject. Such programs or meetings will be entirely distinct from, and in no way interfere with the Rothrock Forest Club programs, and the open meetings will be so arranged that all students may avail themselves of the benefits.

Honorary and Associate members may be elected by the Executive Council. Such members may include men who have achieved success in the profession of forestry or who have been directly responsible for some notable advancement in scientific principles or their application pertaining to forestry.

The profession of forestry is still in its infancy in the United States and the basic principles of continuous production of timber must be fostered in order that they may not be submerged by the ever growing stream of commercialism. Xi Sigma Pi may be counted as one more untiring organization to help guard the levee.



Left to Right. Seated—May, Wible, Nothstein; Standing—Pfeiffer, Loughead, Shearer, Zimmerman, Russell.

The Student Council

President—RALPH C. WIBLE, '27

Wm. L. Nothstein, '27

K. N. Loughead, '28

R. M. May, '27

F. W. Shearer, '29

Wm. H. Pfeiffer, '28

A. H. Zimmerman, '29

P. H. Russell, '30

Student government was inaugurated in 1920 and has proven throughout to be a fairly satisfactory means for the regulation of student activities.

In order to strengthen self-government, the students recently have drawn up a new constitution, embodying several needed and sound principles, heretofore unconsidered. Under this new regime, government has been quite successful.

The Council consists of a President, elected from the Senior Class, two representatives from the Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes, and one representative from the Freshman class. George Dean '26, was the first President under the new constitution.

The Council acts both as a court in the trial of student offenders, and as a medium of contact between the Faculty and the student body as a whole. It provides an excellent stimulus to cooperation.



*Left to right. Seated—Whittaker, Bracken, Albright, Jones, Wible, Nace, Brady.
Standing—Kase, Russell, Sayers.*

A Short History of the Birch Log

For many years the only fetters that bound the Alumni to the school were chance letters written at long intervals by a few of the Alumni to the school seeking special information. These letters, as a rule, did not contain any information concerning the activities of the student body. Therefore, the cooperation of the Alumni and the students was not what it should have been.

On October 24th, 1924, Harry Smith, '25, published the first school paper to fill this long-felt want. It appeared under the cognomen of *The Digest*. Naturally, its beginning was unheralded and modest. However, under the able leadership of Mr. Smith, the paper soon began to fill the gap. The *Digest* as a name was rather short-lived, lasting only from October 24, 1924, to January 16, 1925, at which time the name *Birch Log* was officially adopted and a staff of officers elected to publish and distribute this new paper of ours. Naturally Harry Smith was elected the first editor of the *Birch Log*. Augenbaugh, Riebold and Goulden were his able assistants. Ralph Smith was elected Business Manager, with Fisher and Williams as his helpers. From then until now many editors have had charge of this publication, some for a short term of months and some for a considerable time.

Following H. F. Smith, the editors followed in chronological order as follows: Augenbaugh, Goulden, Riebold, E. A. Smith, Segraves, Jones and the present editor, K. N. Loughead, who has held this position since January 6, and whose term of office will expire next January. To Mr. Wible special credit is due for his good work in designing covers and cartoons for the paper. In this, he has been ably assisted by W. B. Sayers, who is the present art editor.



Others who have given much time and work to make this paper a success are: Nace, Riebold, Heilman, Dunlap, Swanson, Albright, Anderson, Shearer, Pfeiffer, Hottenstein, Brady, Kase, Russel, Bracken, Coover, Morriss and Cummings. The last eight are now active members of the staff, as is also Business Manager Nace.

It is true that our paper may not be on a par with certain large publications such as the *New York Times*, yet to the members of the School and to the Alumni, it has become quite the mode. The work that is required to publish even so small a paper as this is astonishing, and we hope that the readers feel that this publication is well worthwhile and well worth the time required to present it as the representative publication of our Alma Mater.

Staffs—Past and Present

October 24, 1924—January 16, 1925

H. F. SMITH, *Editor, Business Manager, etc. (then The Digest)*

January 23, 1925—March 28, 1925

<i>Editor—H. F. SMITH</i>	<i>Business Manager—RALPH SMITH</i>
<i>Asst. Editors—AUGENBAUGH, RIEBOLD, GOULDEN</i>	<i>Asst. Business Managers—FISHER, WILLIAMS, NACE</i>

March 28, 1925—June 17, 1925

<i>Editor—J. E. AUGENBAUGH</i>	<i>Business Manager—L. W. FISHER</i>
<i>Asst. Editors—RIEBOLD AND GOULDEN</i>	<i>Asst. Business Managers—HEILMAN, WILLIAMS, NACE</i>
<i>Art Editor—R. C. WIBLE</i>	

June 17, 1925—One issue

<i>Editor—J. J. GOULDEN</i>	<i>Business Manager—L. R. ALBRIGHT</i>
<i>Asst. Editors—DUNLAP, P. L. SWANSON</i>	<i>Asst. Business Managers—ANDERSON, NACE</i>
<i>Art Editor—R. C. WIBLE</i>	

June 26, 1925—October 2, 1925

<i>Editor—R. J. RIEBOLD</i>	<i>Business Manager—T. C. WILLIAMS</i>
<i>Asst. Editors—DUNLAP AND SWANSON</i>	<i>Asst. Business Managers—ALBRIGHT AND NACE</i>

October 2, 1925—September 17, 1926

<i>Editor—E. A. SMITH</i>	<i>Business Manager—J. R. HEILMAN</i>
<i>Asst. Editors—DUNLAP, GOULDEN, SHEARER</i>	<i>Asst. Business Managers—ALBRIGHT, PFEIFFER, JOTTENSTEIN</i>
<i>Art Editors—R. C. WIBLE AND W. B. SAYERS</i>	

September 17, 1926—December 3, 1926

<i>Editor—W. M. B. SEGRAVES</i>	<i>Business Manager—L. R. ALBRIGHT</i>
<i>Asst. Editors—BRADY, KASE, RUSSELL</i>	<i>Asst. Business Managers—NACE, WHIT- TAKER, BRACKEN</i>
<i>Art Editors—R. C. WIBLE AND W. B. SAYERS</i>	

December 3, 1926—January 6, 1927

<i>Editor—T. R. JONES</i>	<i>Business Manager—L. R. ALBRIGHT</i>
<i>Asst. Editors—BRADY, CUMMINGS, RUSSELL</i>	<i>Asst. Business Managers—NACE, KASE, BRACKEN</i>
<i>Art Editors—R. C. WIBLE AND W. B. SAYERS</i>	

January 6, 1927—Present Time

<i>Editor—K. N. LOUGHHEAD</i>	<i>Business Manager—W. M. L. NACE</i>
<i>Asst. Editors—CUMMINGS AND RUSSELL</i>	<i>Asst. Business Managers—MORRISS, COOVER, BRACKEN, KASE</i>
<i>Art Editors—R. C. WIBLE AND W. B. SAYERS</i>	



The Rifle Club

(Affiliated with National Rifle Association)

President—HENRY R. BUSHONG

Vice-President—FREDERICK W. SHEARER

Secretary—ARTHUR H. ZIMMERMAN

Treasurer—WILLIAM H. CUMMINGS

Armorer—PAUL N. RUSSELL

It was through the foresight of Dr. Rothrock, who realized that every forester, owing to the nature of his calling, should be thoroughly familiar with the use and care of firearms, that the effort was made to have some form of competitive rifle practice at school. He offered, each year, a rifle as a prize to the man who made the highest score in a competitive match among the students. "Pop" Kirk was the last recipient of this coveted trophy.

The Pennsylvania State Forest School Rifle Club was organized on September 24, 1920, largely through the efforts of Dr. Ziegler and Gale Somers. The Club was later affiliated with the National Rifle Association, thus obtaining full advantage of the cooperation of the United States Government in the building of a regulation 200, 300, 500 and 600 yard range, and also in obtaining arms, ammunition and other necessary equipment.

The Club has been active since then, and some very good marksmen have been developed. Each entering class has had almost 100 per cent membership in the Club and a proportional amount of interest in its activities.

Last year, because of an unusually bad fire-season, there was very little shooting done. The Club was able to make only one trip to the range, and it resulted in a very low score. This year their aspirations are of a much higher order. The Freshmen have shown a fine spirit and a high percentage of their class has enrolled in the Club. The future looks bright, and P. S. F. S. is assured of having its full quota of "crack" shots.

The Book Room

The Book Room was established as a private venture by Gayle H. Somers in the autumn of 1921. He fitted out with shelves, showcases, etc., the room to the left of the main entrance to the dormitory. He prospered and the once bare room developed into a store room containing all that a forester or an out-door man requires.

Realizing the necessity and also the value of the Book Room, the student body organized the Student's Cooperative Organization and this organization purchased the Book Room stock from Mr. Somers in 1922.

Ralph Wilcox and Harold M. Sebring were the first officers of the new organization. Mr. Wilcox was elected manager and Mr. Sebring Secretary. Through their efforts and the financial assistance of students, faculty, and alumni, the Book Room was put on a sound financial basis.

During the managership of Wm. Walton, with Walter Hottle as Secretary, the last of the notes owed by the Book Room were redeemed. A two hundred dollar sinking fund, which was suggested by Mr. Nixon, has been established and a reserve is being stored up. The Book Room will no doubt make its appearance on the budget of the Athletic Association for 1927-1928.

A number of the alumni, particularly the later graduates, are ordering books, notebooks, field clothes, etc., through the Book Room. This practice is advantageous to both and is to be strongly recommended.

The far-seeing founders of the Student's Cooperative Organization will soon see the goal at which they were aiming five years ago, the financial assistance necessary to our various, important athletic activities.



Music

Music can be called a tradition of the School. There has never been a time when P. S. F. S. was without music. The School has in the past made a success in this field and the year 1926-1927 has proved to be no exception to the rule.

Probably the first event of note in the musical line was the appearance of the Freshman Quartet, which was composed of Bracken, Pierce, Weight and Sando. These four rendered numbers at Rothrock Club meetings and successfully entertained at a Church banquet in Waynesboro. Bracken was often called upon for solo work and acquitted himself admirably.

Close upon the heels of the Quartet came the vocal twosome, which masqueraded under the name of "Starner, Yost and Company" (the Company was imaginary). These two were always in demand at School gatherings, and achieved notable results abroad as well as at home.

One day the "Dorm Rats," searching for the cause of their bursting eardrums, stumbled on three cornetists merrily blasting away. This discovery led to the organization of the "Dormitory Four" and consisted of Whittaker, Morriss and Sando on the cornets and Posey accompanying on the piano.

Brady discovered a new use for a saw, and consequently entertained us royally several times. He was well received at Waynesboro.

Early in February, "Ted" Shaw ambled around the School with a knowing look in his eye. Soon his decree came that all able-bodied students must endure a voice test. Mystified, they obeyed. From this wealth of material, "Ted" picked approximately twenty men, who, after intensive drilling, developed into the famous "School Chorus." This chorus starred in the April Fool Follies in Waynesboro.

Another important achievement was the re-organization of the School Orchestra by "Pud" Dunlap. Beginning modestly, they practiced daily at Chapel. Soon they were promoted to entertainers at Rothrock Club meetings and other affairs and finally, were given the honor of furnishing the instrumental music for the School Follies at the Arcade Theatre, Waynesboro. There, with the assistance of several Waynesboro musicians, they scored a wonderful hit, both for themselves and for P. S. F. S.

The Brown and White Orchestra

PRICHARD . . .	<i>1st Violin</i>	MORRISS . . .	<i>1st Cornet</i>
BROWN . . .	<i>2nd Violin</i>	BRACKEN . . .	<i>2nd Cornet</i>
WEIGHT . . .	<i>Banjo</i>	DUNLAP . . .	<i>Saxophone</i>
POSEY . . .	<i>Piano</i>		

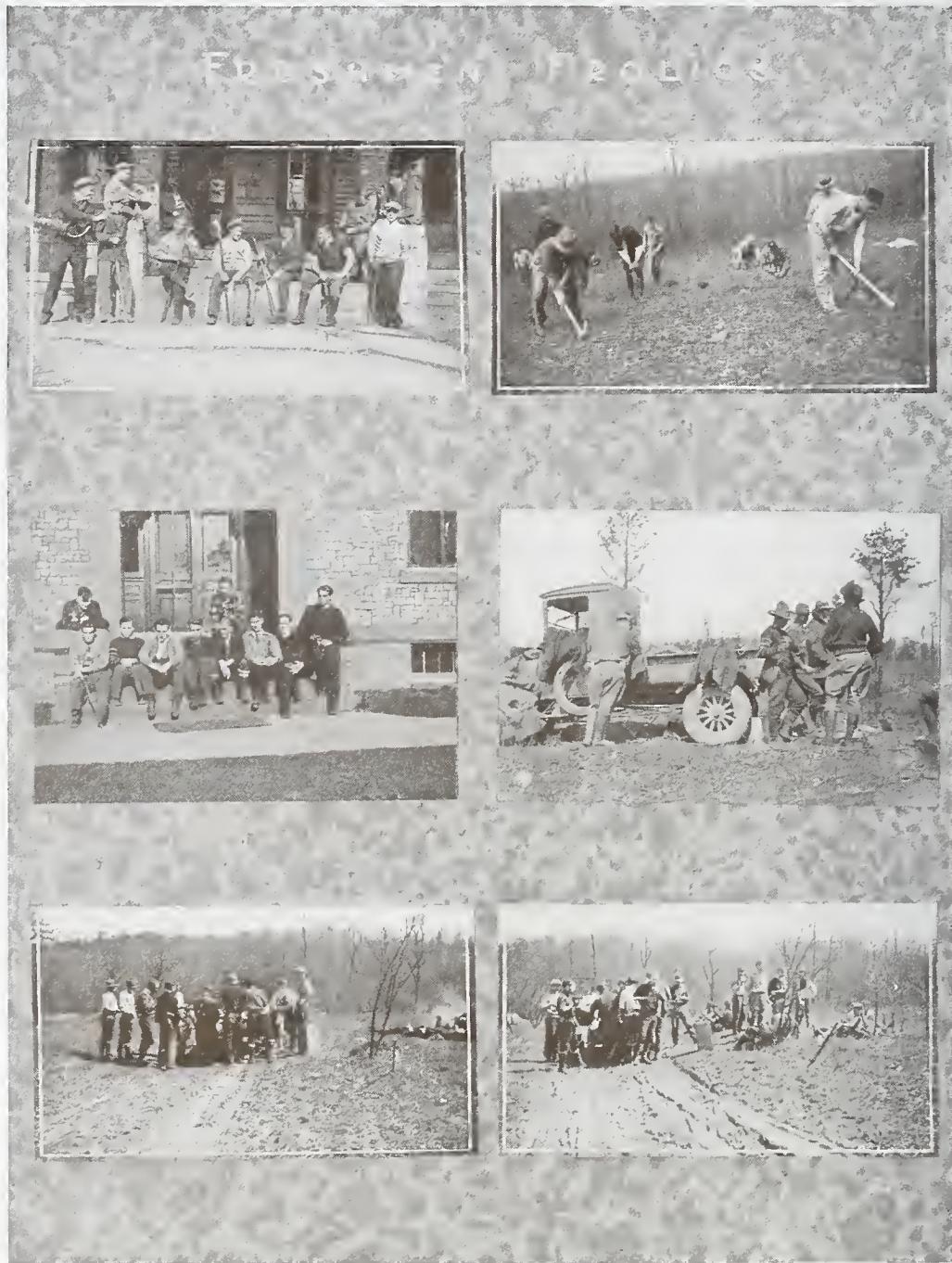


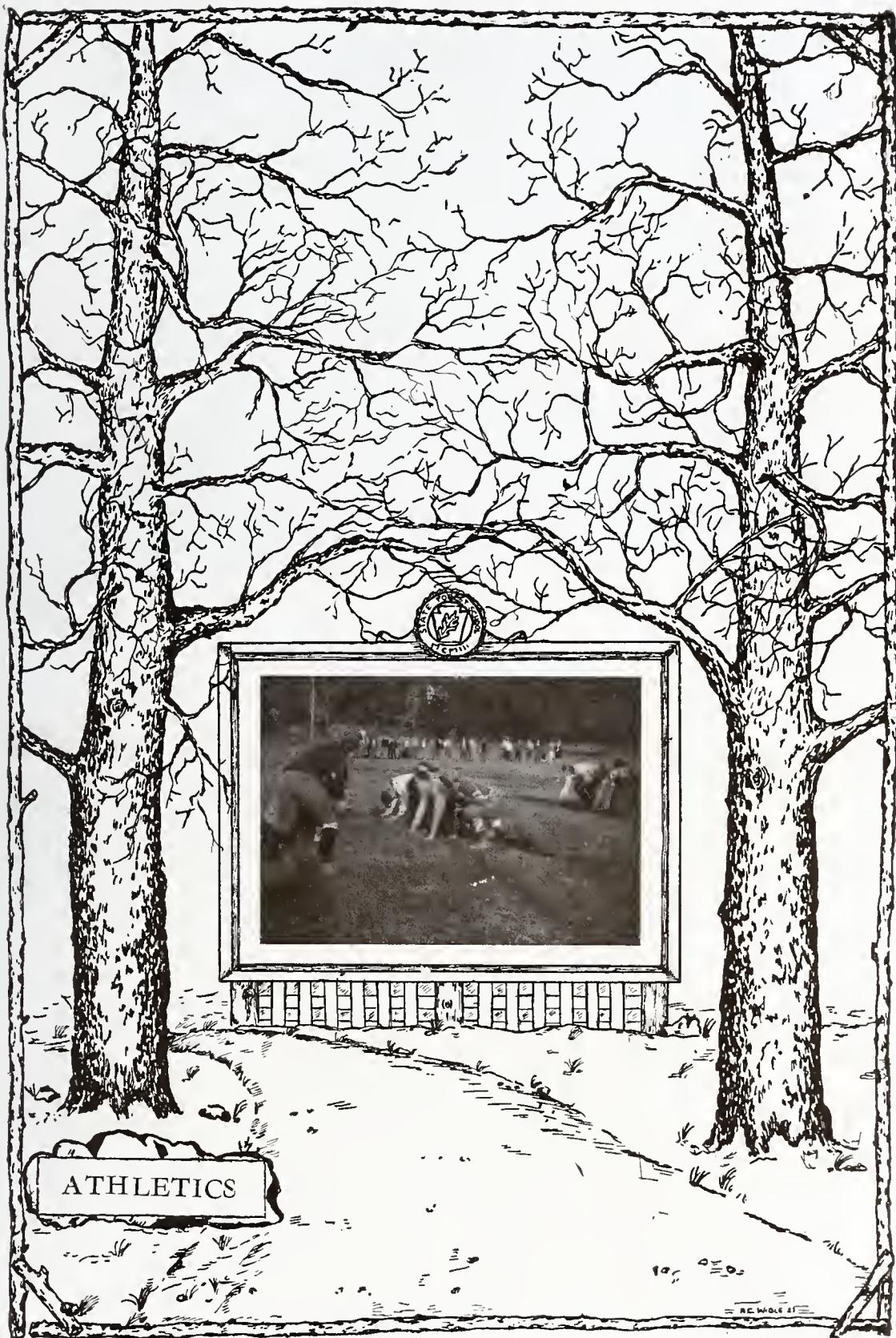
The Oak Leaf Staff



The Oak Leaf Staff

W. B. SEGRAVES	<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>
W. H. PFEIFFER	<i>Assistant Editor</i>
F. W. SHEARER	<i>Assistant Editor</i>
D. J. MORRISS	<i>Assistant Editor</i>
W. W. WALTON	<i>Business Manager</i>
W. D. HOTTELL	<i>Asst. Business Manager</i>
C. A. COOVER	<i>Asst. Business Manager</i>
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K. N. LOUGHEAD	<i>Asst. Miscellaneous Editor</i>
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J. E. MAUSTELLAR	<i>Asst. Miscellaneous Editor</i>
R. C. WIBLE	<i>Art Editor</i>
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W. B. SAYERS	<i>Asst. Art Editor</i>
H. E. HOWARD	<i>Asst. Art Editor</i>
J. T. AUTEN	<i>Faculty Advisor</i>







Varsity Basketball

1923-1924

T. EDWARD SHAW, *Coach*

R. W. SMITH	Forward	H. Y. FORSYTH, <i>Captain</i>	Guard
R. P. FATZINGER	Forward	A. L. FEEMAN	Guard
ROBERT EBITZ	Forward	DAN DUNMIRE	Guard
PAUL SCHOEN	Center	H. F. SIPE	Guard
		WILFORD MOLL, <i>Manager</i>	

No scores available.



Varsity Basketball

1924-1925

T. EDWARD SHAW, *Coach*

R. P. Fatzinger, <i>Captain</i>	<i>Forward</i>	H. F. Sipe	<i>Guard</i>
C. E. Pyle	<i>Forward</i>	D. Y. Lenhart	<i>Guard</i>
H. M. Sebring, <i>Manager</i>	<i>Forward</i>	A. L. Freeman	<i>Guard</i>
W. E. Brown	<i>Center</i>	G. A. Gerhart	<i>Center</i>

HENRY R. BUSHONG, *Trainer*

SCORES

GAMES WON—3

Alumni	7
Franklin & Marshall	59
Lafayette	47
Blue Ridge	50
Dickinson	45
Schuylkill	30
Western Maryland	27
Waynesboro Y. M. C. A.	25
Shepherds College	28
Blue Ridge	33
Massanutten	35
Shepherds College	41
Susquehanna	46
Waynesboro Y. M. C. A.	46
Mt. St. Mary's	51

GAMES LOST—12

P. S. F. S.	13
P. S. F. S.	40
P. S. F. S.	20
P. S. F. S.	37
P. S. F. S.	14
P. S. F. S.	21
P. S. F. S.	31
P. S. F. S.	20
P. S. F. S.	27
P. S. F. S.	20
P. S. F. S.	33
P. S. F. S.	20
P. S. F. S.	19
P. S. F. S.	59
P. S. F. S.	13
Totals Opponents 570	P. S. F. S. 387



Varsity Basketball

1925-1926

T. EDWARD SHAW, *Coach*

R. P. Fatzinger, <i>Captain</i>	Forward	R. CARLSON	Guard
P. A. Yost	Forward	W. B. SEGRÄVES	Guard
W. R. DUNLAP	Forward	J. J. GOULDEN	Guard
R. A. VOGENBERGER	Center	D. Y. LENHART	Guard
G. W. DEAN	Manager	R. M. MAY	Asst. Manager

HENRY R. BUSHONG, *Trainer*

SCORES

GAMES WON—7

Arendtsville	2
Franklin and Marshall	30
Dickinson	43
Schuylkill	36
Waynesboro Y. M. C. A.	23
Hagerstown Coco Cola	39
Blue Ridge	25
Waynesboro Y. M. C. A.	17
Mt. St. Marys	29
Alumni	10
Blue Ridge	41
Shippensburg Normal	34
Albright	34
Shenandoah Academy	14
Massanutten Academy	5
Shepherd College	32
Shepherd College	20
Shippensburg Normal	32

GAMES LOST—11

P. S. F. S.	36
P. S. F. S.	23
P. S. F. S.	11
P. S. F. S.	12
P. S. F. S.	36
P. S. F. S.	32
P. S. F. S.	18
P. S. F. S.	26
P. S. F. S.	15
P. S. F. S.	25
P. S. F. S.	27
P. S. F. S.	26
P. S. F. S.	19
P. S. F. S.	37
P. S. F. S.	23
P. S. F. S.	18
P. S. F. S.	21
P. S. F. S.	20

Totals Opponents 466

P. S. F. S. 425



Varsity Basketball

SEASON OF 1926-1927

T. EDWARD SHAW, *Coach*

R. P. Fatzinger, <i>Captain</i>	<i>Forward</i>	R. A. Vogenberger	<i>Center</i>
R. Carlson	<i>Forward</i>	W. B. Segraves	<i>Guard</i>
W. W. Walton	<i>Forward</i>	D. Y. Lenhart	<i>Guard</i>
R. C. Wible	<i>Forward</i>	J. Sadosuk	<i>Forward</i>
R. M. May	<i>Manager</i>	K. N. Loughead	<i>Asst. Manager</i>

HENRY R. BUSHONG, *Trainer*

SCORES

GAMES WON—4

Waynesboro Y. M. C. A.	21
Mount St. Marys	39
Western Maryland	20
Dickinson	55
Waynesboro Y. M. C. A.	32
Shippensburg Normal School	30
Alumni	16
Shenandoah Valley Academy	18
Shippensburg Normal School	39
Albright	37
Schuylkill	30

Totals Opponents 337

GAMES LOST—7

P. S. F. S.	32
P. S. F. S.	12
P. S. F. S.	17
P. S. F. S.	18
P. S. F. S.	20
P. S. F. S.	33
P. S. F. S.	37
P. S. F. S.	24
P. S. F. S.	19
P. S. F. S.	19
P. S. F. S.	27

P. S. F. S. 258



Junior Varsity

MEMBERS

1923-1924	1924-1925	1925-1926	1926-1927
Sweitzer, <i>Capt.</i>	Walton, <i>Capt.</i>	Wible, <i>Capt.</i>	Walton, <i>Capt.</i>
Pyle	Wible	Walton	Wible
Walton	Segraves	Whittaker	Sando
Brown	Dunlap	Gerhart	Hile
Aughenbaugh	Brady	Anderson	Watson
Segraves	Goulden		Bonebrake
Smith	Crago		Yost
Dean, <i>Mgr.</i>	May, <i>Mgr.</i>		Shearer, <i>Mgr.</i>

SCORES

1923-1924 No scores available.

P. S. F. S.	1924-1925	Opponents	P. S. F. S.	Opponents
				1926-1927
?	Waynesboro High	?	21	Chambersburg High 27
14	Hagerstown High	25	19	Hagerstown De Molay 20
?	Shippensburg Res.	?	15	Fayetteville A.A. 21
18	Hagerstown De Molay	20	25	St. James 33
10	Fayetteville A.A.	9		
P. S. F. S.	1925-1926	Opponents	P. S. F. S.	1926-1927
17	Waynesboro High	19	18	Waynesboro High 37
19	Shippensburg Reserves	15	43	St. James 17
18	Hagerstown De Molay	27	18	Waynesboro High 26
31	Shippensburg Reserves	34	18	Chambersburg High 35
17	St. James	27		
26	Hagerstown De Molay	14		



Inter-class Basketball

CHAMPIONS

1924-1925
Class of 1928

1925-1926
Class of 1926

1926-1927
Class of 1927

MEMBERS OF THE PRESENT TEAMS

Class of '27
Albright
Brown
Kaylor
Nothstein
Riebold
Watson, *Capt.*

Class of '28
Brady
Goulden
Gresh
Hottle
Loughead, *Capt.*
Pfeiffer
Starner
Tyler

Class of '29
Bonebrake
Carlson, *Mgr.*
Coover
Cummings
Hottenstein
Kase
Sayers
Whittaker, *Capt.*
Yost
Zimmerman

Class of '30
Bracken
Brown
Chance
Harding, *Capt.*
Howard
Miller
Posey
Snyder
Walter
Weight
Zizelmann



A Resumé of Basketball at P. S. F. S.

Basketball came out of the mid-west and landed in 1905 at P. S. F. S. Its initial bounce hardly turned the school red, but with each succeeding rebound, the height of accorded favor increases. The court game is the major sport and as such holds a rigid grip on our athletic curriculum. Enthusiasm, team support and general participation all constantly and definitely exhibit its popularity and stability.

In 1906, the basis for athletics was strengthened by the creation of the Pennsylvania State Forest School Athletic Association. With this as a nucleus the financial success of our teams was assured.

Sport received its first setback in 1910, when the Forestry Commission thought it best to discontinue intercollegiate relations with our rival schools. The ban was lifted, however, the next year, and one of the best teams in our history was built up. The team was reeling off victory after victory when, in 1912, the Commission again took away the right to engage in athletic contests with other colleges. This injunction was lifted in 1915. That year saw a revival of the old school interest in athletics.

Way back in the woolly old days when competing teams were first "frozen and then run to death," only high school, prep and club teams "furnished meat" to the basketeers of the "Foretree Academy." But year after year found things changing. Collegiate institutions found their highly tutored proteges falling victims to the wearers of the Oak Leaf. Brown and White, colors that were triumphant many times, flew over such colleges as Dickinson, Franklin and Marshall, Susquehanna, Mt. St. Marys and others. But "dig not from ancestral graves, the laurel wreath of fame." So much for ancient conquests.

Today, colleges ten and twenty times our size, employing the most skilled coaches still find the Oak Leaves dangerous, but highly agreeable rivals. The varsity has earned the name of hard, clean, game fighters. The schedule each year attests that statement. Season following season, the list of competitors grows more potent and impressive. Foes such as Lafayette and Bucknell are worthy of no mean consideration.

True, the records during the past three years have not been over-impressive, but victories shine brightly here and there. The many close-margined scores are indeed cause for grief. The pace increases yearly, and at a constant rate, thanks to the generous, whole-hearted, loyal service of Coach Shaw.

The commendable feature with basketball as our school sport is the extent to which the student "gang" participates. The ideal condition of athletics exists where they are for all and not for the few. The enthusiastic, rough and tumble scraps current each winter in the race for the Class Championship cup make for genuine fun, sport, and physical well-being. Wow! what games they are! Football, basketball, boxing, lacrosse, a salamagundi of them all. Who hasn't lost or won pie bets on the team scraps? Who hasn't winded themselves just for fun? The "gym" fairly rocks with howls, shrieks, laughter and pep.

In retrospect something registers. The Class of '30 has established a commendable precedent which should be continued. As a Freshman aggregation they not only contested with other class teams but also with foreign teams. Other colleges have adapted a somewhat similar policy. The 1930 men had a creditable season.

Basketball holds an important place in our athletic life. The support accorded to it, both financially and vocally shows clearly its scope and position in our campus life. Each year the reporting squad grows larger and each year attendance at games, here and away, steadily increases. Hitch-hikes, Ford trucks, and taxis are some of the means of transportation when a game is to be seen. Wearers of the "F" regard this spirit with greater and greater pride.



The Gymnasium

Coach Shaw

In every institution of higher education throughout the country, there is always someone, usually an alumnus, who optimistically carries on the dreams conceived during undergraduate days. At this school we have T. Edward Shaw. He has helped to do things, to realize former dreams, worked unceasingly for the school's interest and incidentally he has done a little dreaming himself. We wonder sometimes when hopes and work are buffeted, how his optimism can survive an attack of pessimism.

Ted's home on "faculty row" is a Mecca for students desiring a touch of home, real coffee, a satisfying cigarette and conversation animated and varied. Conversationally, "Ted" has no equal on the campus. Who can recall a banquet without after dinner remarks by him? It is one of his forte's.

Ted as an asset to the college is best appreciated in his athletic work. High School participation in sports, and courses under Knute Rockne and Dr. Meanwell at Notre Dame College ably fit him for the task of mentor. Day after day, he persistently works. Defeats fail to mar intensity of purpose. Tactfully he boosts the sometimes dispirited athletes. Scanty material, accidents, teams of much touted reputations are all met with the same grace.

To Ted the school owes much. As scholar, teacher, coach, musician, humorist, enthusiast, and good-fellow, we'll remember him when other memories have long passed into oblivion.



Baseball

T. E. SHAW	Coach	H. Y. FORSYTH	Captain
E. A. SMITH	Manager	R. M. MAY	Asst. Manager
PLAYERS			
Augenbaugh	Second Base	Pyle	Catcher
Bowlby	Third Base	Sipe	Shortstop
Fatzinger	Shortstop	Stauffer	Pitcher
Forsyth	First Base	Sweitzer	Center Field
Lenhart	Left Field	Watson	Catcher
Oettmeier	Center Field	Wible	Right Field
	Dunmire	Pitcher	

In 1924, baseball officially ceased to be a major sport on the Forest School's athletic calendar. Such a course of action resulted from circumstances under which a team could not be whipped into shape sufficient to capably represent P. S. F. S.

The reasons for the abandonment are numerous. Principally, good material is lacking. The departure of the Senior Class for various field work depletes the possible candidates for a varsity nine. In addition to this, many Juniors annually take advantage of the European trip during the spring training season. The ever existant spring fire season with only two classes in attendance dampens the ardor of those anxious followers of the "stick pill and padded mitt." Certainly no smooth working nine could be placed on the diamond to be pitted against colleges intensively engaged, practicing and working with the best of playing material.

Under these depressing handicaps, P. S. F. S. has deemed the continuance of the "great American game" an impossibility. The final realization of this impossibility was a blow to many of the ardent players and rooters, but these optimistically assented to the sports deposition.

Baseball enthusiasm has not, however, fallen into disfavor among the classes. The Class of '30, now Freshmen, are organized and will play as a "Frosh" team against high schools. Carrying over this baseball enthusiasm from year to year is a good thing. Time may dispel the many disparagements, and the old traditional teams of previous years—when the varsities toiled—might return. Until then concentration of efforts on other games is the best policy.



General Sports

At the present time basketball and tennis are the major sports due largely to the lack of time and material available for other athletic activities. The exodus of the Juniors to Europe and the assignment of Seniors to field duty in the spring causes a dearth of material which practically eliminates putting a representative school organization on the field. The heavy fall schedule is also another hindrance to athletics, not giving sufficient time for the grooming of a football team that is strongly being sought for. However, in spite of these obstacles, each season finds the students going in for the sport typical of that time of year.

FOOTBALL

Although no official school team wears the Brown and White, each fall finds the Senior-Sophomore team battling with the Junior-Freshman organization for campus supremacy. Feeling ran very high last fall when a number of good games between these two teams were played on the athletic field which had been put in very good shape for the fray. Some surprisingly good material was brought to light by these games and more than ever indicated the possibility of a strong team of Foresters when time and money will permit of such a thing. Most of the games resulted in scoreless ties, the teams being so well matched. Some very thrilling plays and runs were witnessed last fall and the fact that most of the scores were ties, shows how hard each team fought to overcome its foe. Class football in time is bound to result in a strong school team.

TRACK

In the spring of 1925 an inter-class track and field meet was held on the athletic field. Again the effects of spring duty were felt and only three classes were represented by teams. Two very fine cups were awarded, one for the winning team and the other for the highest individual score. The class of 1928 won the meet by the margin of one point. The scores were: class of 1928, 26 points; class of 1927, 25 points; class of 1925, 24 points. The meet was exciting from start to finish and was any one's meet until the last event. The individual scoring cup was won by Henry Sipe of the class of 1925 with Leo Hadsall of the class of 1928 running him a close second. A bad fire season in the spring of 1926 and the absence of Seniors and Juniors this year have so far prevented a similar meet. Again competition showed up some promising material as there were some good performances in both field and track events.

BASEBALL

The entrance of a large Freshman class in 1926 and the cultivation of an excellent spirit has temporarily put baseball in the limelight this spring. The Freshmen have put a snappy team on the field and display a good brand of ball. Games are played with nearby clubs and up to date the Freshmen have come home with almost one hundred per cent of the victories, usually winning by a decisive margin. They are to be complimented on the excellent spirit shown and the interest they are taking in athletics.



TENNIS

In the spring of 1925, tennis was made a major sport. This action is to be regretted as the same old trouble, lack of time and men in the spring, seriously prevents its development to the position it should hold. During the spring of that year a number of matches were played and a fair percentage of them won. Since then there has been no official school activity in tennis.

WINTER SPORTS

Winter sports, consistent with the invigorating, pine-laden breezes, find great favor here at school. One of these sports most keenly enjoyed is skiing. Hardly has the snow ceased falling when the surrounding hill roads and trails are invaded by the ardent sportsmen. The abundance of mountain roads, their curves, dips and steep pitches lend to skiing an unusual amount of thrill not found in the open country. One particularly favorite trip of several miles is that from the top of Sandy Ridge down the Leaf and Staley Roads. It is beset by a multitude of thrills and very few are the adventuresome who have traversed it without many spills. During good skiing weather the campus has the appearance of a winter resort.

RIDING

Riding, for a long time a requisite at school, is gradually falling into the discard. The advent of the automobile and its greater speed and efficiency in getting to fires and field trips is the cause of the passing of the good saddle horses once so familiar around the school. At present, instead of horses, one sees various shapes, sizes and contraptions of campus "bugs" in which the juvenile Foresters go courting. There are less than half a dozen saddle horses left at the stables. It is sad to see them being pushed by the automobile.

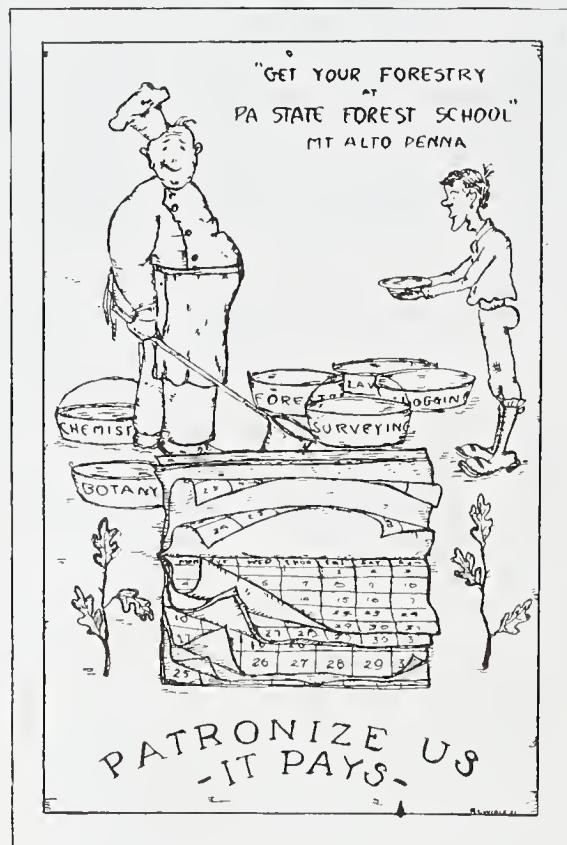
FIELD SPORTS

Of course hunting is a commanding pastime during the fall. The abundance of both small and large game in the mountains puts every one on edge and each Saturday finds the school strongly represented in the pursuit of the elusive cotton-tail or wary squirrel, not to mention the birds which are very abundant. Deer are plentiful and organized hunts by classes and cottages are made during December. Each season several of the students are successful and overcome the fever long enough to hit a fair buck.

Fishing, while not so good, draws the attention of the ardent and faithful disciples of Isaac Walton during the spring and summer. Trout, although they are not over-plentiful, are found in fair numbers in nearby mountain streams and some nice catches are made by the persistent. Numerous ponds around the valley yield some very large black bass. So far very few of these old warriors have come to grace the school tables.

All in all, the variety of sports available, enables each fellow to find his particular hobby and pursue it to a helpful and exhilarating end.





The School Calendar

Foreword

Dad State needs trees and he needs them badly. Well, Charley Forestry is doing the job for him. We feel that Charley now has a permanent position having been doing his stuff for over one quarter of a century. He now holds a million and a quarter acres of forest land. Tell you what, he's a strong man—ever try to lift an acre? Now you can't find seedlings growing on trees. Charley raises them in beds. (Yes, *beds*, "cribs" aren't needed in practicum.) One hundred million billions of the little dears are shipped annually—that is approximately, of course. You will agree that that is a bunch of trees.

And now is the time, join today! Dad State needs men. Get into his ranks and see the world. See your district recruiting agent, the district forester, for particulars and go into training at "Fort Bittinger" in September.



Origin of the School

The Class of 1927 discovered the Forest School in the fall of 1923; the Class of 1928 in the fall of 1924; and the Class of 1929 in the fall of —— (now you figure awhile. Simply subtract four years. That's right, you got the idea!) and the Class of 1930 in the fall of ——. Each class thinks that the School began with their landing on the slag dump; that things didn't commence until they arrived. Anyway the School is original—except for a few Ford "Bugs" and the bread-cutter, and they are second-handed. But the truth of the matter is—and wouldn't you just guess—that Charley Forestry, the trickster, has been up to his pranks and from the very beginning, he was the original originator who originated the "Jam of American Forest Schools."

General Aim

This point is debatable. In fact, the General is a changeable fellow. Some seasons of the year find the General Aim towards Waynesboro and then other seasons it seems the General Aim is towards Chambersburg. Both aims are pleasing to the normal pupil at our School. Often they may be seen taking back-sights early in the morning—just in time for breakfast. However, the smiles upon the faces of the persistent concrete treaders indicate that there has been little missed, and that the General Aim is good.

Location

The buildings are located on or about the campus, due to the lack of space. In spite of that fact, quite a lot of the campus can be seen sticking out from beneath the buildings. Under the immense weight of the stone dormitory that part of the campus swelled, and now the "dorm" is mounted upon a dune, as it were. (Few people dispute the fact.) It has often been said that the location is a "knobby" one. And 'tis true, too. Yonder, and a little to the right of that pine, is Oak Knob. Now over there just beneath those buzzards is Pine Knob. To starboard, a little aft of the San, our sister institution, we can rarely see Staley's Knob. Beside there are quite a few Bald Knobs about the place—weekly faculty meetings verify this fact.

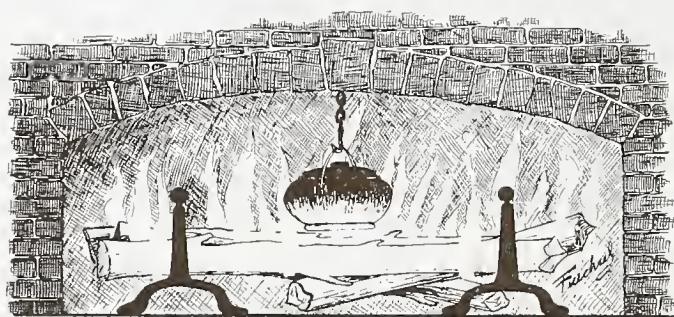


Admission Requirements

1. Applicants must be able to read or write their names.
2. Applicants with less than three jail sentences to his or her record will not be credited with the advanced work.
3. Insane applicants will not be admitted, but will be sent a degree upon request.
4. Each candidate-student should provide him or herself with two pencils, an eraser, a warm pair of mittens, gum rubbers, one towel, one pair of socks, a swimming suit, a Jamesnasium suit, and two stout sticks of lath—the latter should be planed for autographing.
5. They must be healthy. (If they are not sick.)
6. All applicants must be closely examined upon admission by the Examining Board. (Four feet long, three inches wide, tapering at one end.)

Theory and Practice

Theory and Practice may be seen tripping hand in hand along the mossy brooks and the babbling paths that divide the 70,000 acres of forests which are spread all around the School into various irregular figures (geometrical not numerical). In the shade of Alder catkins and the ovate-acuminate leaves of the *Cornus Alternifolia* (those with cuneate bases particularly) one may see or hear the "Forestry Boys" as they are: Boring for increments, giving out sample plots, taking the chest measurement of trees, hanging out roads and trails, cruising about timber, thinning (accidentally handling the axe and saw), gathering pine nuts, pineapples and other apples too numerous to mention.



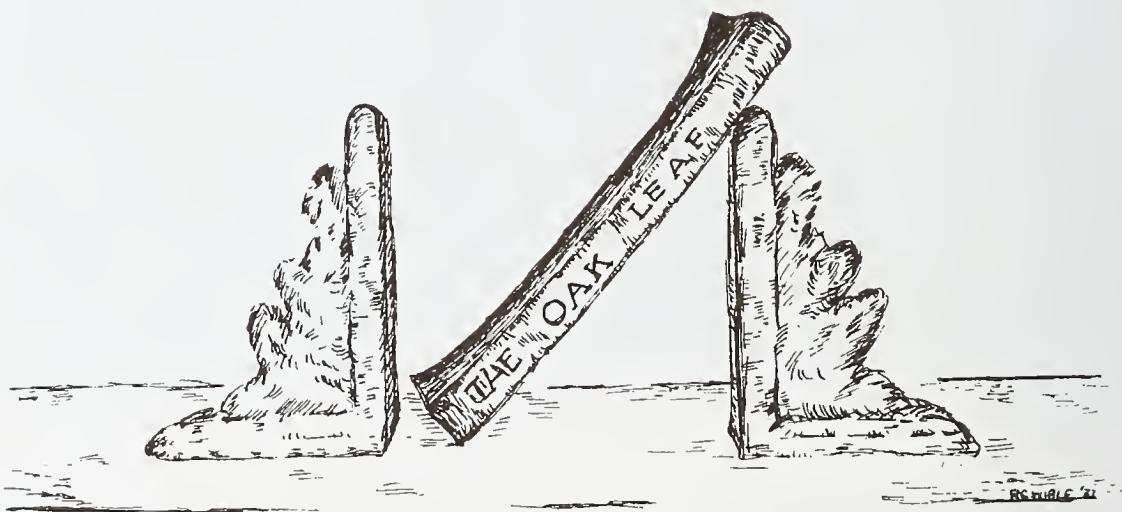


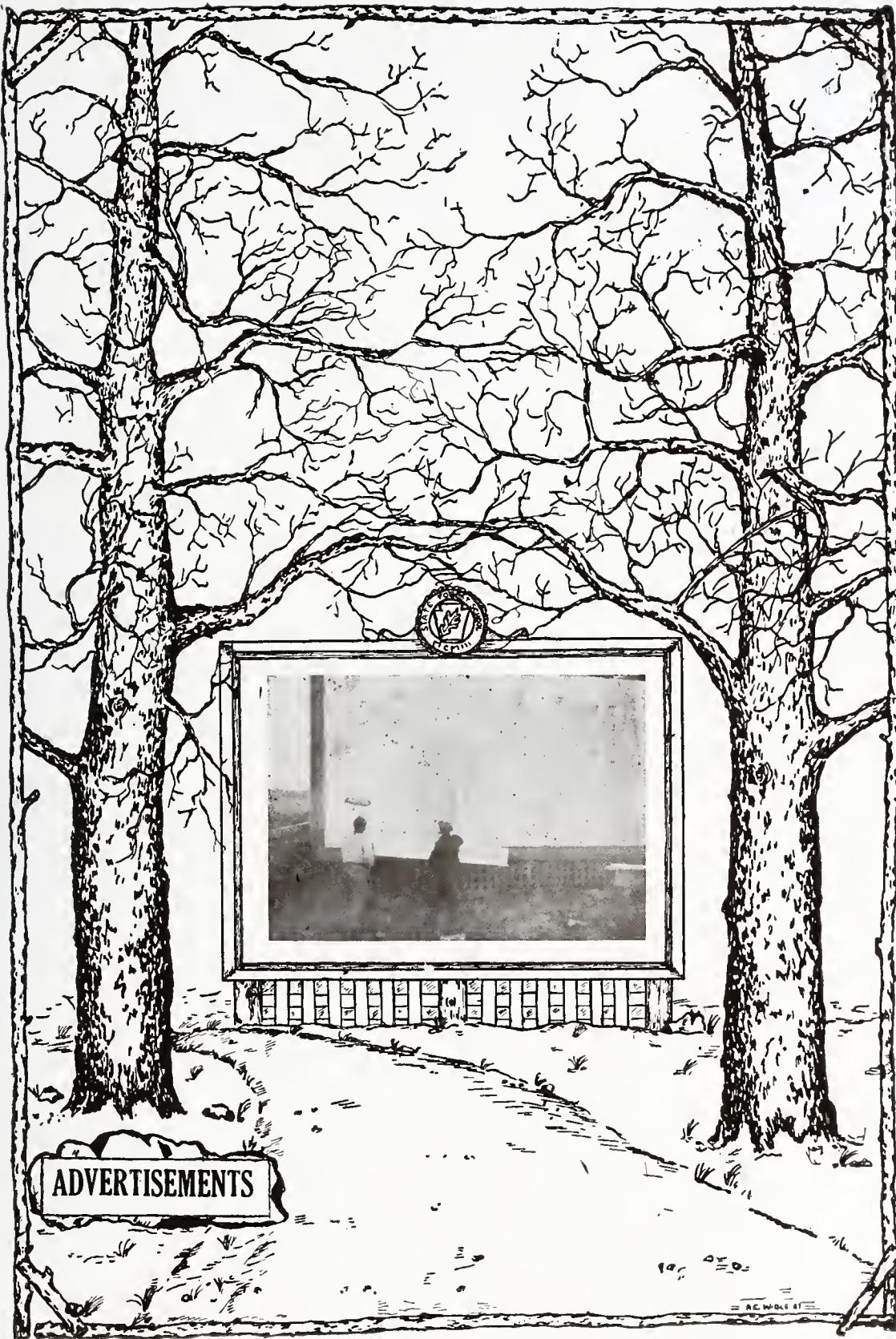
Day Nursery

Recreation

There is absolutely no recreation afforded. This is because each and every student that is in School knows that he or she is here for work and to learn Forestry. After ten hours of class work per day, an hour for the three meals, eight hours of study and two hours of nursery work the students have found contentment in using the remaining three hours of the average day towards thesis work. The latter is so much different from their other occupations that it possesses a recreational value. Walking the Ramble or gathering Arbutus is the favorite Sunday afternoon pastime.

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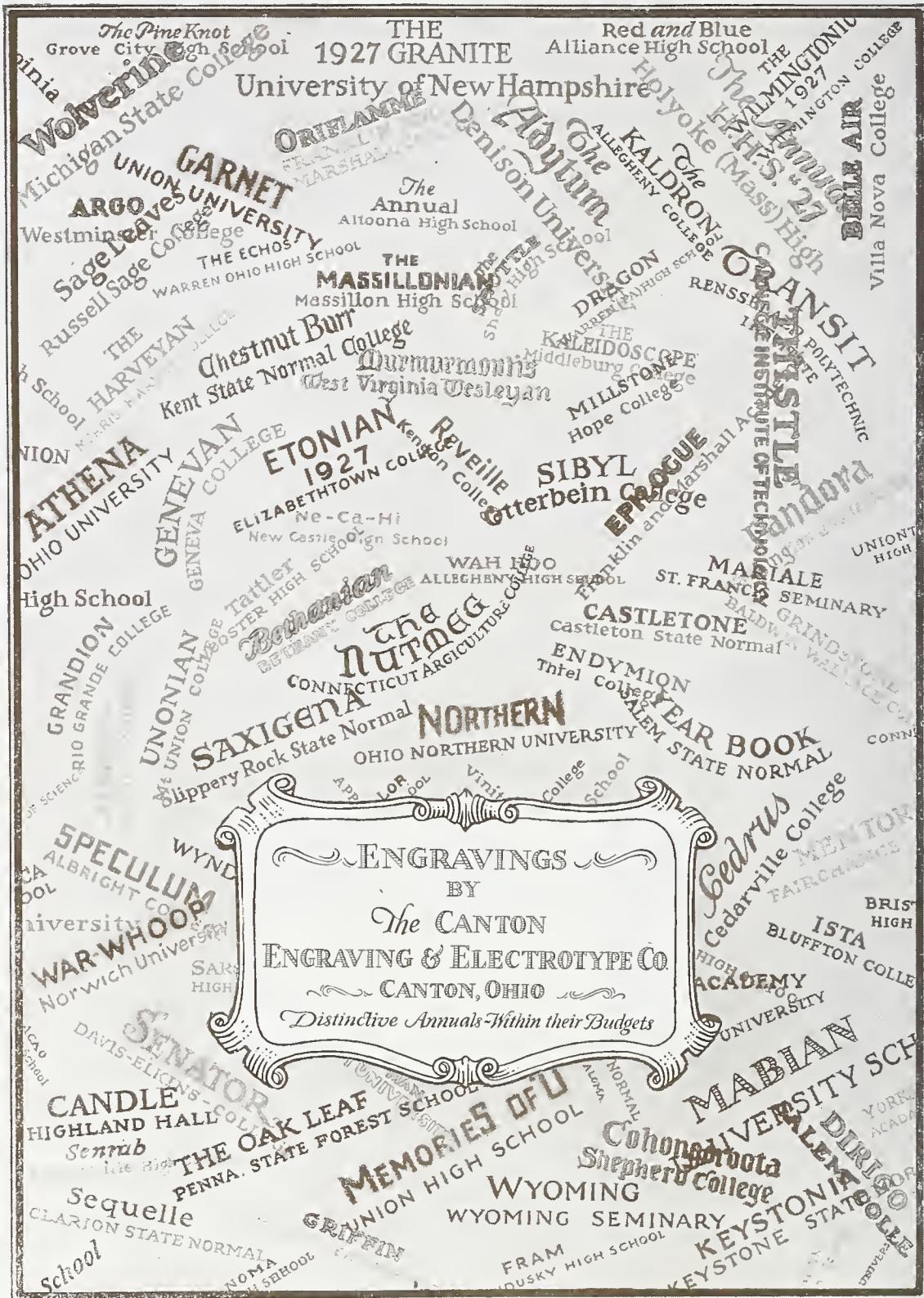
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